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*School is a building that has four walls - with
tomorrow inside.*

-Lon Walters

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Looking Forward . . . To Looking Back . . .

The 1987 Agrarian is dedicated to Mrs. Madeline Fetzer, who has given her time, patience, and talents to this yearbook and many other yearbooks.

She spends countless hours in the back of her classroom typing into the computer, checking layouts, and keeping peace within the class.

Mrs. Fetzer is not only the Journalism II teacher, but she also teaches Journalism I, junior English, and speech. In addition to instructing all of these classes, she is also a very kind and understanding person, who has become a personal friend to many of the Agrarian staff.

After six years being the advisor, she is still loyally

giving her time and talents to the yearbook.

She plans on doing some serious writing when she finds extra time for herself. Her husband wishes she would slow down, but she insists on learning as much as possible about journalism.

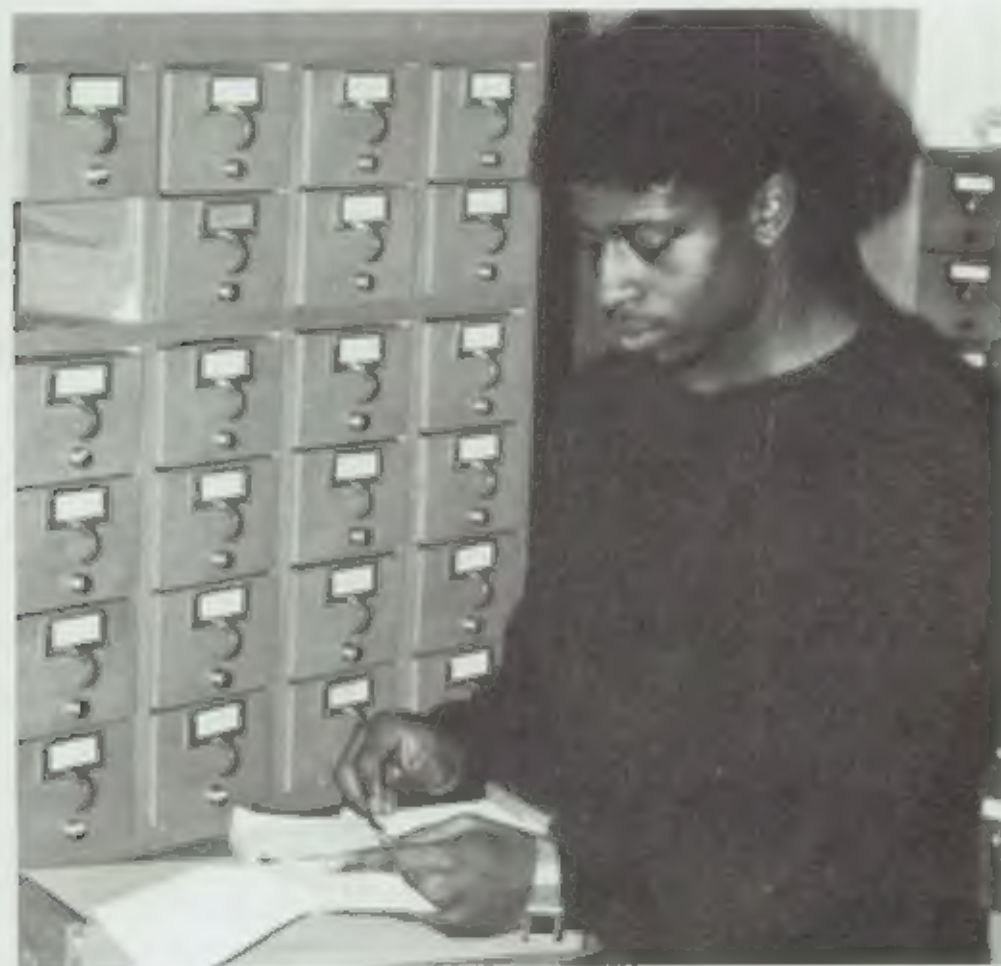
The theme of this yearbook is **Looking Forward To Looking Back . . .** It was composed in order to help you look back and remember some of your high school memories from the year of 1987. I hope you have as much fun looking at and reading this book as the Agrarian staff had putting it together.

by Jodi Kiefer

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Senior Stevie Schumacher stares deep into the camera's lens.



Chris DuPree lets his fingers do the walking through the card catalog.



Freshman John Iott utilizes his study hall by doing his homework.



Lisa Gonzalez admires Jennifer Caribardi's new sweater which she received for Christmas.

by Jodi Kiefer



Jake Kornbluth, Keith Parsons, and Chuck Phul would rather be on the outside of these walls.



Senior Sakis Kalabakas daydreams of his homeland, while awaiting the start of a new day in America.

Seniors Jim Williams and Dan Stark try to duplicate the design of their David Lee Roth t-shirts on Halloween.



Senior Tina Hawkins puts her hair styling ability to good use on senior Steve Prange.



Senior Leigh Ross tries to start a new trend by painting her b-ball shoes.



Senior Paul Roscoe talks back to the camera using sign language.

by Jodi Kiefer



Leigh Ross and Jamie VanBrandt disguise themselves as Brother Boo and Ramboo on Halloween.



Senior Doug Sanders "eyeballs" the girls' powder puff game from a ground level position.



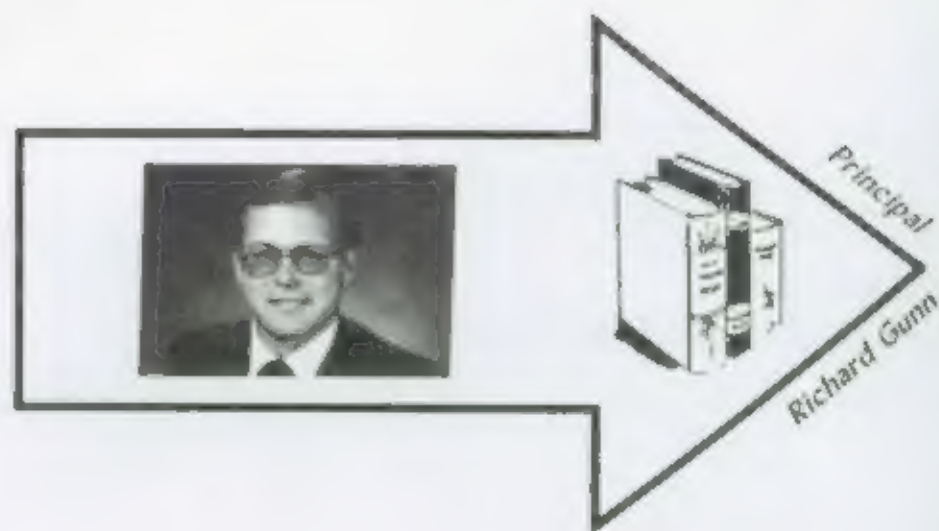
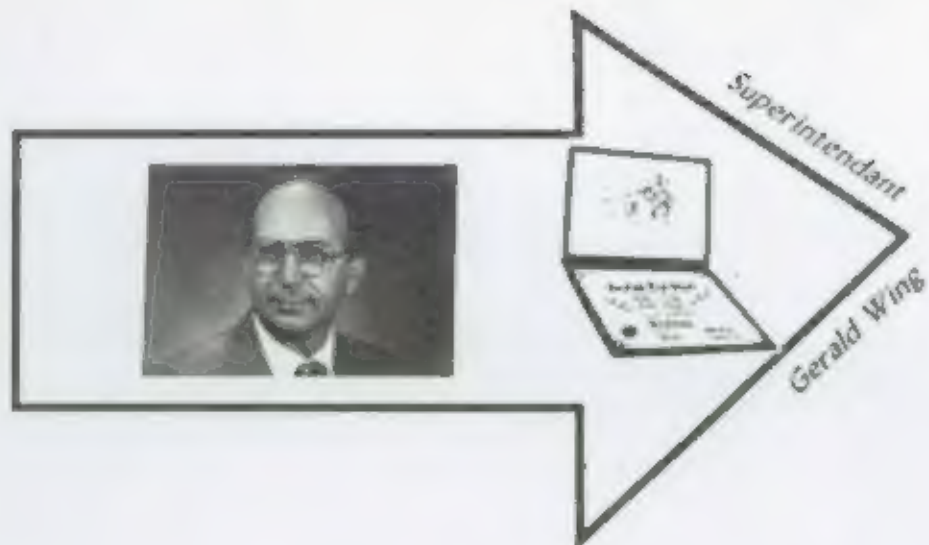
Because senior Ken Kirchhof forgot his lunch money, he resorts to chewing on his lower lip.

Will sophomore Eddie Smith be a future legendary Poncho Villa or will he be just another good amigo?



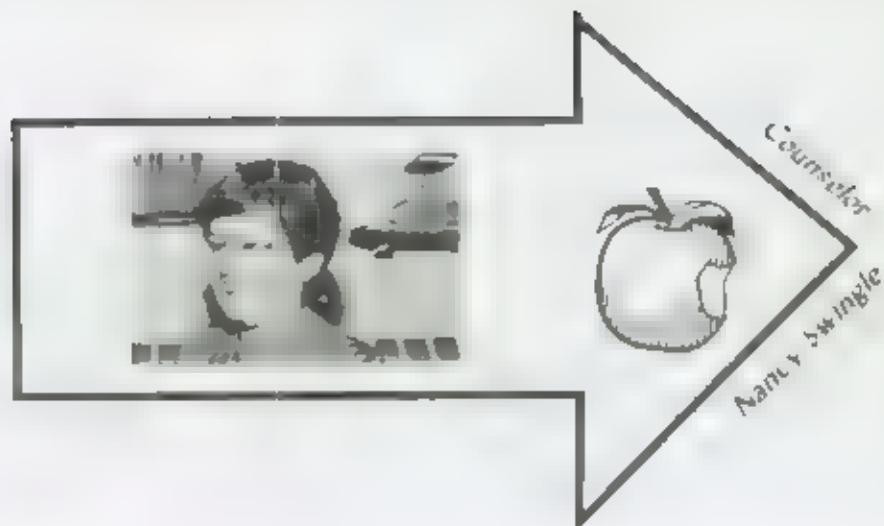
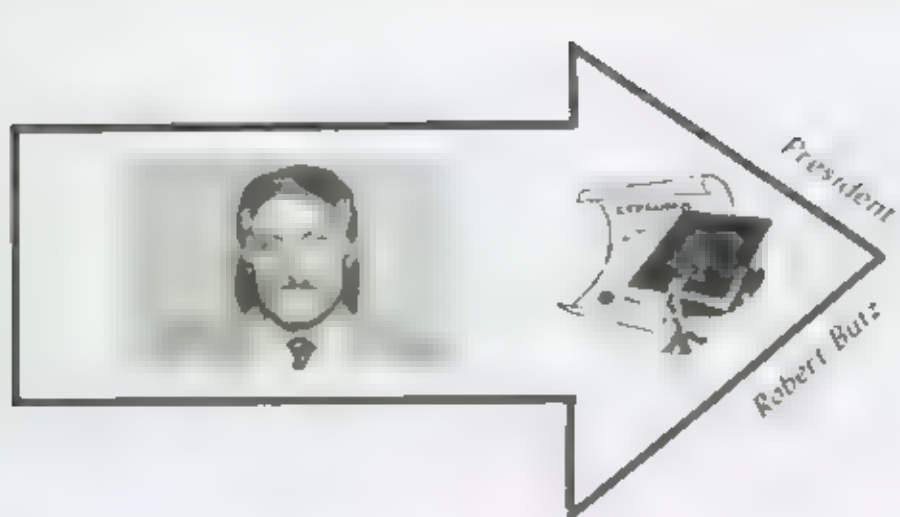
Senior Brad Ruetz compares grades with Kerry Yingling.

by Jodi Kiefer



Backing Our





Education



by Judi Ruetter

Static Team Tells All

In her senior year, Lynne Balusik had many achievements. She was a varsity fall cheerleader, an Honor Society member and Student Council representative, and last but not least, editor-in-Chief of the Whiteford *Static*.

During her junior year, Lynne worked on the feature page of the *Static*, showing her creativity on a special backwards issue, and also worked on the curriculum section of the yearbook.

She followed in the journalistic footsteps of her older brother, Joe Balusik III, who was editor-in-Chief in 1985-86.

As editor, Lynne had to lead brainstorming sessions to choose stories for each issue of the paper, design the layout

of the paper, proofread stories with Mrs. Fetzer, and choose an editorial from the many written by the journalism classes, as well as edit the editorial page.

With help from the page editors, Doug Donnelly, Sports; Laurie Schumacher, Features; and Pat Sutherland, News; and all of the reporters in Journalism I and II classes, the paper had a successful year.

by Mickey Yingling



Madeline Fetzer

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The Journalism staff: Laura Nidek, Doug Donnelly, Lisa Manwell, Jamie Hatzidakis, Doug Sanders, Terry Pant, Paul Roscoe, Scottie DuPree, Steve DuVal, Pat Sutherland, Mickey Yingling, Leslie Woodfill, Laurie Schumacher, Barb White, Mike Hardy, Lori Hess, Mrs. Fetzer, Lynne Balusik, Kerry Burghardt, Leigh Ross, Jamie VanBrandt, Tammy Glines

by Mickey Yingling



The *Static* editors, Doug Donnelly, Leigh Ross, Laurie Schumacher, Pat Sutherland, and editor-in-chief, Lynne Balusik

by Mickey Yingling

Agrarian Staff is Elite

Terrific, that's the word used to describe Jodi Kiefer. This year she was the yearbook editor-in-Chief, varsity softball and volleyball player, and a National Honor Society member.

Over the summer, Jodi and three other staff members, Tammy Glines, Paul Roscoe and Kerry Burghardt, attended a seminar in Ann Arbor, where she began plans for this year's book. Her duties as editor included choosing the theme for the book, designing layout patterns to follow this theme, giving assignments to the other members of the staff, and helping Mrs. Fetzer make sure these staff members finish their pages on time for the five yearly deadlines. As a junior she

worked on the *Static* and on a section of the 1986 Agrarian. She was appointed editor-in-Chief at the end of her junior year.

Editor-in-Chief is a very time consuming position, and without the cooperation of the staff, especially her assistant editor, Tammy Glines, the yearbook would not have been possible.

by Mickey Yingling



AGRICULTURAL STAFF	
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Agrarian photographers, Paul Roscoe and Terry Pant chat with art director Scottie DuPree.



Business managers Laura Nidek and Barb White discuss ads with senior Mike Hardy.



Kerry Burghardt, Paul Roscoe, Leigh Ross, Tammy Glines, Laura Nidek, Doug Donnelly, and Jamie Hatzidakis have a lot of responsibility as section editors of the yearbook.

by Mickey Yingling

Poets Prove Potentiality

Truly, everyone can write, or scribble with a pen and paper but some people out there have talent in the advanced art of writing poetry

It takes a great skill and a unique talent to be able to put words together so that they have a special meaning, and rhyme or have a certain jingle, as well. Most poetry rhymes, but not all of it. Even if it doesn't rhyme, if it's good, it will seem to rhyme. A good poet will use his talent to write words that will reflect your emotions and many of your inner feelings as well as his

Juniors **Vikki Knaggs** and **Tom Briskey** are lucky enough to have this talent, but what's really important is that

they have developed it. So many people don't develop the talents they do have because they wish so much to have a different talent. Vikki and Tom have found their talent and concentrated on it, and although they don't write poetry all of the time, what they do write is good. Their concentration, development, and hard work shows in their poetry, and Vikki and Tom are very proud of their efforts

by Jamie Hatzidakis



Tom Howard

Love is a treasure,
Love is a bird with songs untold
Love is a feeling from deep inside
Love is an emotion you just can't hide
Love is a feeling you just have to share
Because love shows the world how much you care



THE TREASURE

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Tom Briskey

MORE THAN YOU KNOW

She glides across the room in her long formal gown
He sees her, and follows
She steps onto the balcony
He pauses at the door, watching
She sighs, a small tear runs down her cheek
He sees her and fights one back
She softly whispers, I loved him
He replies aloud, I still love you
She turns back to the scenery and sobs
I know
He turns and whispers under his breath,
More than you know

Vikki Knaggs



Amy Foldvary and Troy Goetz find amusement in John Dierks' snoring



Scott Stewart awaits the wise words of Mrs. Fetzer



Bill Hansen and Joel Cousino are the most studious in the class



Jack Hooker and Brad Atherton find their sources from the man behind the paper



Mr. Howard takes a little time to finish his library study



Miss Knisel always accepts interruptions with a smile

by Jamie Hotzidakis

BOEC Bounces Back

Although the club had not been around since the 82-83 school year, BOEC, which stands for Business and Office Education Club, was reactivated for the 86-87 year. The officers for the year were Katey Short, president and vice-president; Mary Klump, secretary; and Amy Hammons, treasurer.

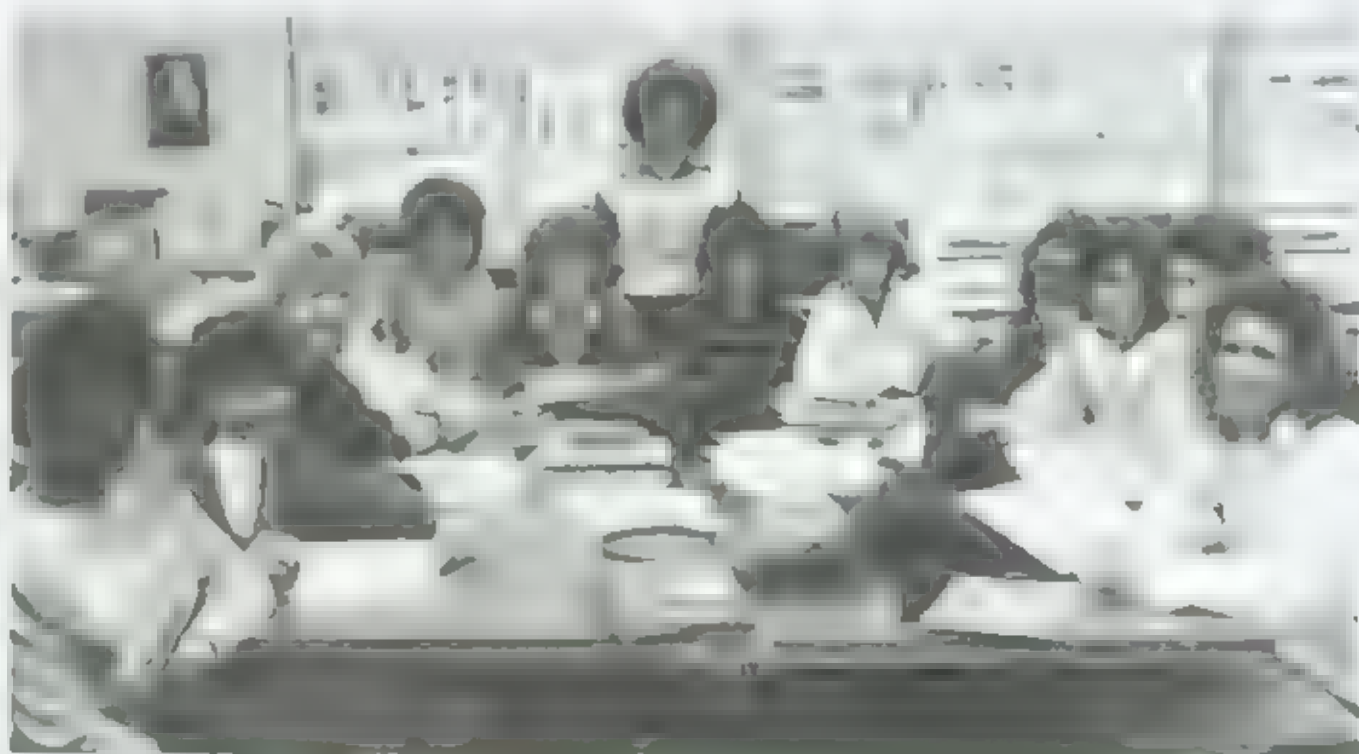
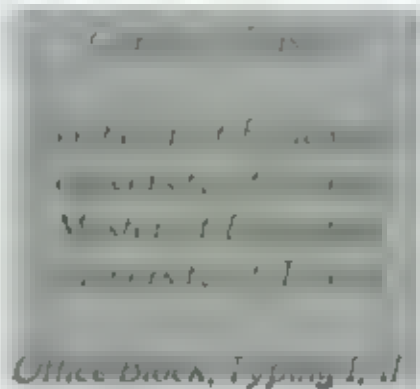
The club's advisor was Mrs. Carolyn Krasula who taught Office Block, the class in which students must enroll to be in BOEC. Office Block, a two hour class, is open to seniors interested in going into business as a career. Students learn to do many activities in Office Block such as typing,

filing, and office etiquette. If students have not taken shorthand before, it is also taught in Office Block.

One of the BOEC's fund raisers this year was the typing of papers and reports for 50 cents a page with heavily detailed pages costing a little bit more. The money raised from this project went toward the purchase of new equipment for the business room.

With the continued success of this year's club, hopefully there will be a BOEC Club again next year.

by Leslie Woodfill



Sara Cousino waits patiently for Chago Contreras to finish using the white out



Jennifer Caribardi proves how easily she can be distracted from her typing - by the camera

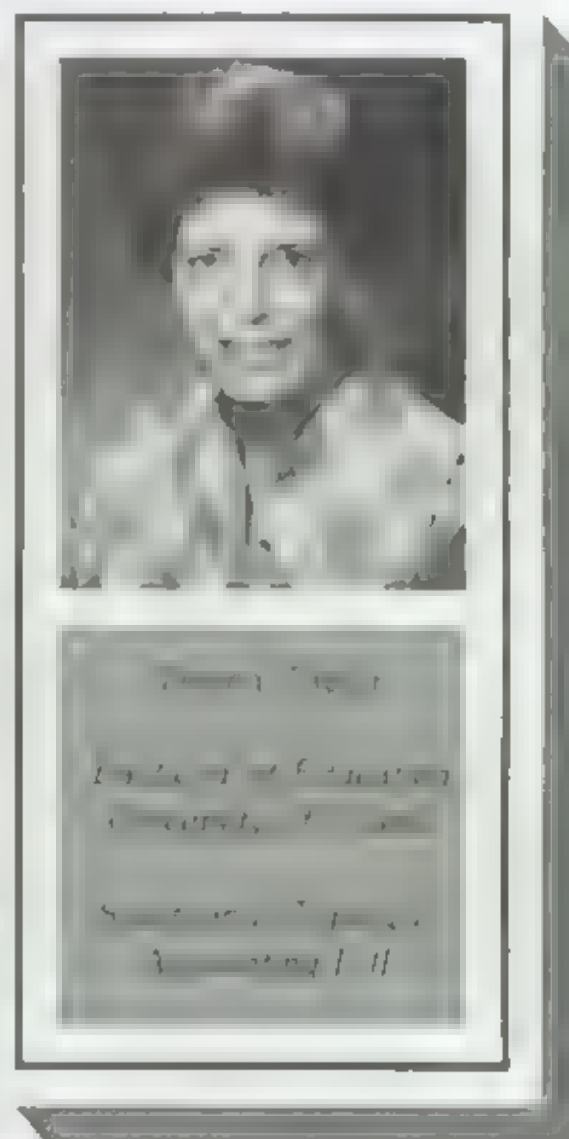
by Leslie Woodfill

Students Achieve in Accounting

Keeping an A average is a goal that senior Mary Klump has had throughout her high school career. She had no problem achieving this goal in Accounting II, a class that prepares students for the outside world of business. Accounting I, Shorthand, and the two-hour Office Block were some of the other business classes in which she was enrolled. Mary, who has always been very interested in business as a career, began working last fall as a part-time secretary at Whitman Ford. In addition, Mary also worked as an aide in the high school office where she polished her secretarial skills.

Another student who found business classes interesting is Shannon Rendle. Shannon, unlike Mary, does not plan to ever use shorthand in her future career. She said she took Shorthand "just to have fun," since she found it fascinating to listen to the weird people on the dictation tapes. Since shorthand doesn't come easily to Shannon, she studies a little bit every night whether she needs to or not. In the beginning, Shannon said she had trouble with shorthand, but now she maintains an A average which proves that if students studied more, there would be more A's.

by Leslie Woodfill



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Steve Harris, for once, is actually doing his accounting in stead of pestering Mrs. Taylor with a "questionable" question.

Heather Ahleman, Leslie Woodfill, and Jamie VanBrandt truly enjoy writing checks especially when using someone else's money.

New Teacher and More Students

Even though many old faces reappeared at the beginning of the 1986-87 school year, many new faces were also seen in the corridors of Whiteford High School. One of those faces belongs to the new Spanish teacher, Barbara Jean Warner. Miss Warner came to Whiteford to replace Melinda Russell-Haight who left to assume the new role of a full time mother and wife in New Mexico.

Miss Warner received her Bachelor of Science degree from Bowling Green State University after four years of study there. She was also involved in the Academic Year Abroad Program in Madrid, Spain. In 1983 she spent her fall semes-

ter studying at the University of Madrid in a program funded by Bowling Green State University for undergraduate students.

Her arrival at Whiteford coincided with the expansion of the foreign language program to include a second Spanish II class. This increasing interest in a second language may result in a Spanish III class being reintroduced next year. However, a possibility exists that it may become part of the exchange program already established among four Monroe County schools.

by Barbara A. White

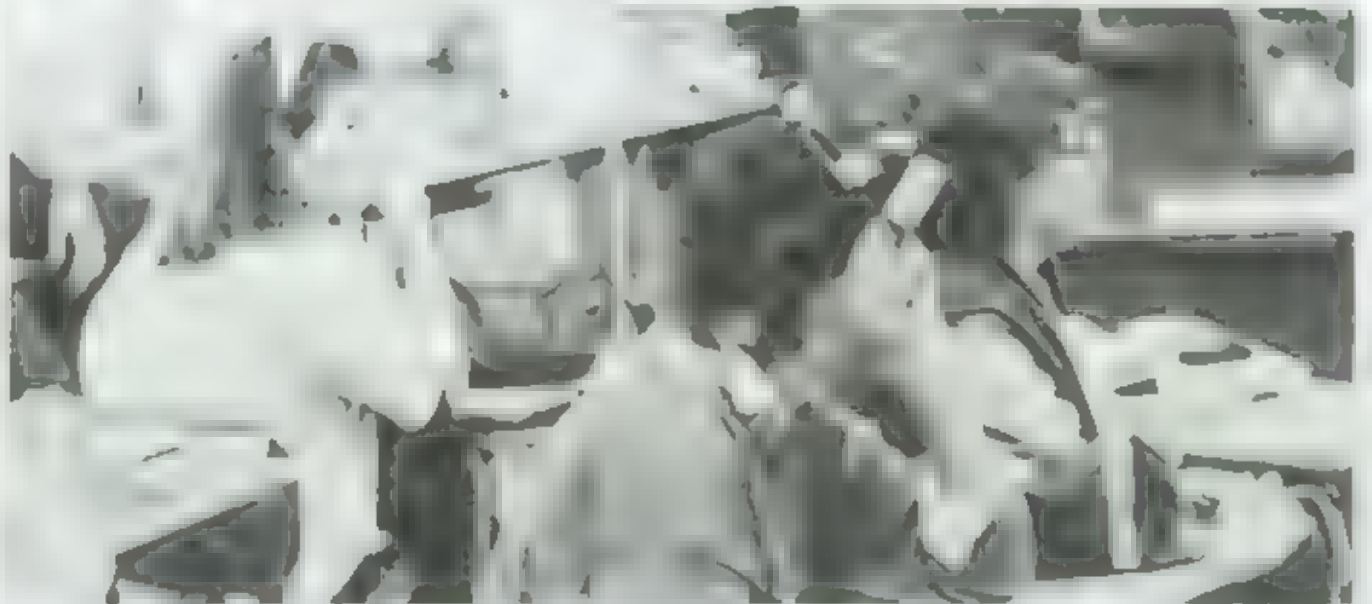


Barbara Jean Warner
Bachelor of Science
in Education
Bowling Green State Univ.
Academic Year Abroad
University of Madrid
Spanish I, II



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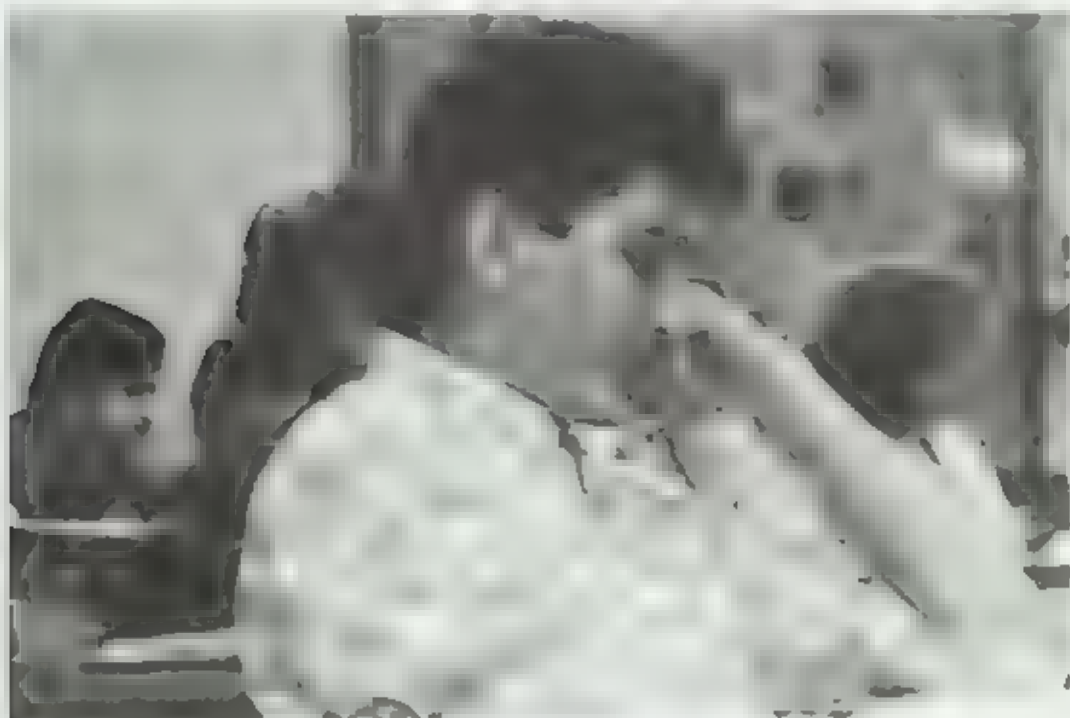
Amy Foldvary trills her r's well



Senior Amy Clark, junior Amy Foldvary, and sophomore Sara Cousino wait to do a skill



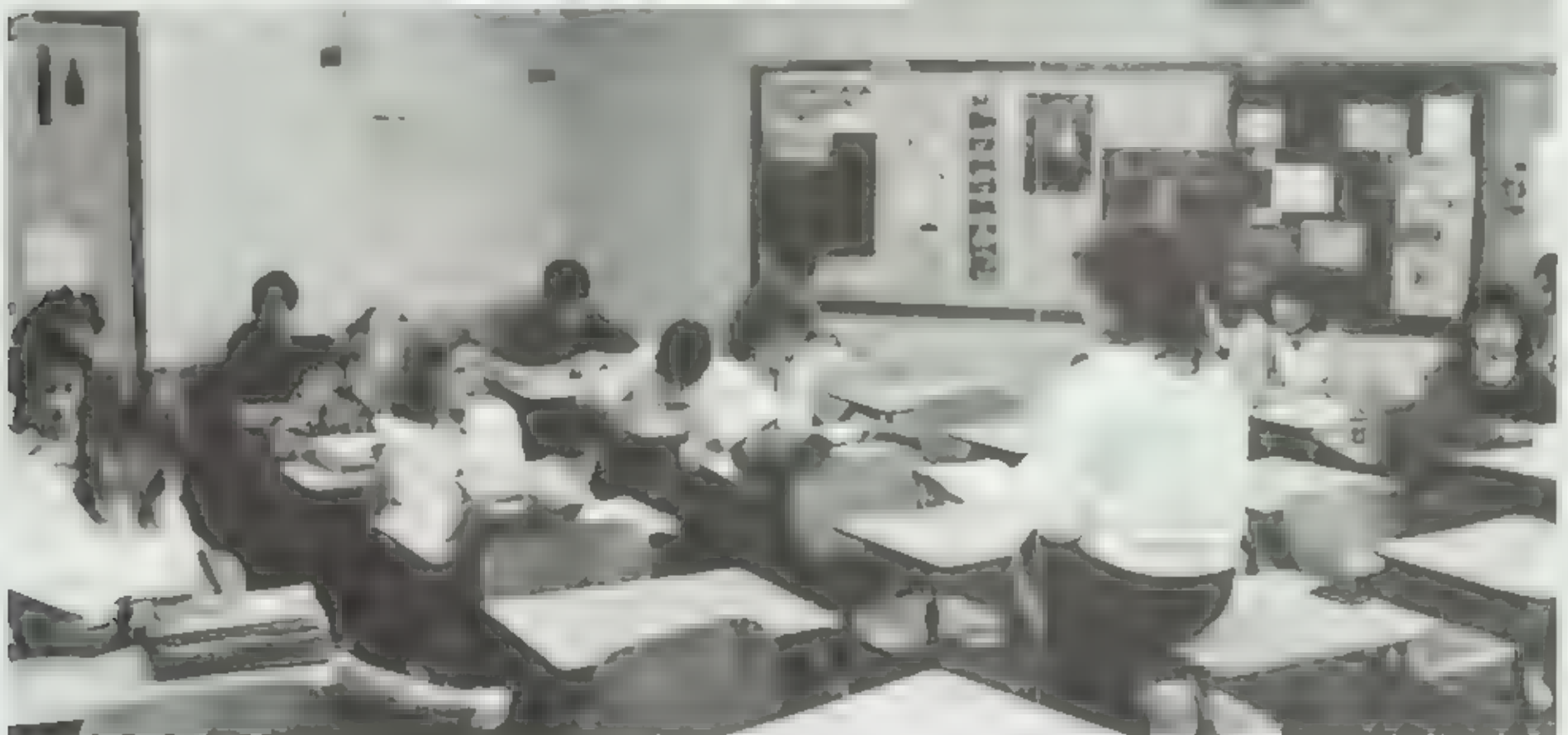
Sophomore **Amy Creque** wishes to speak *español* as fluently as Miss Warner



Junior **Bryan Pfaff** dreams of a game where he is the leading scorer



Spanish Club officers **Marla Roberson**, **Vikki Knagge**, **Leslie Woodfill**, and **Bryan Pfaff** make a human pyramid



Miss Warner casually makes her point

by Barbara A. White

History Lovers Win Out

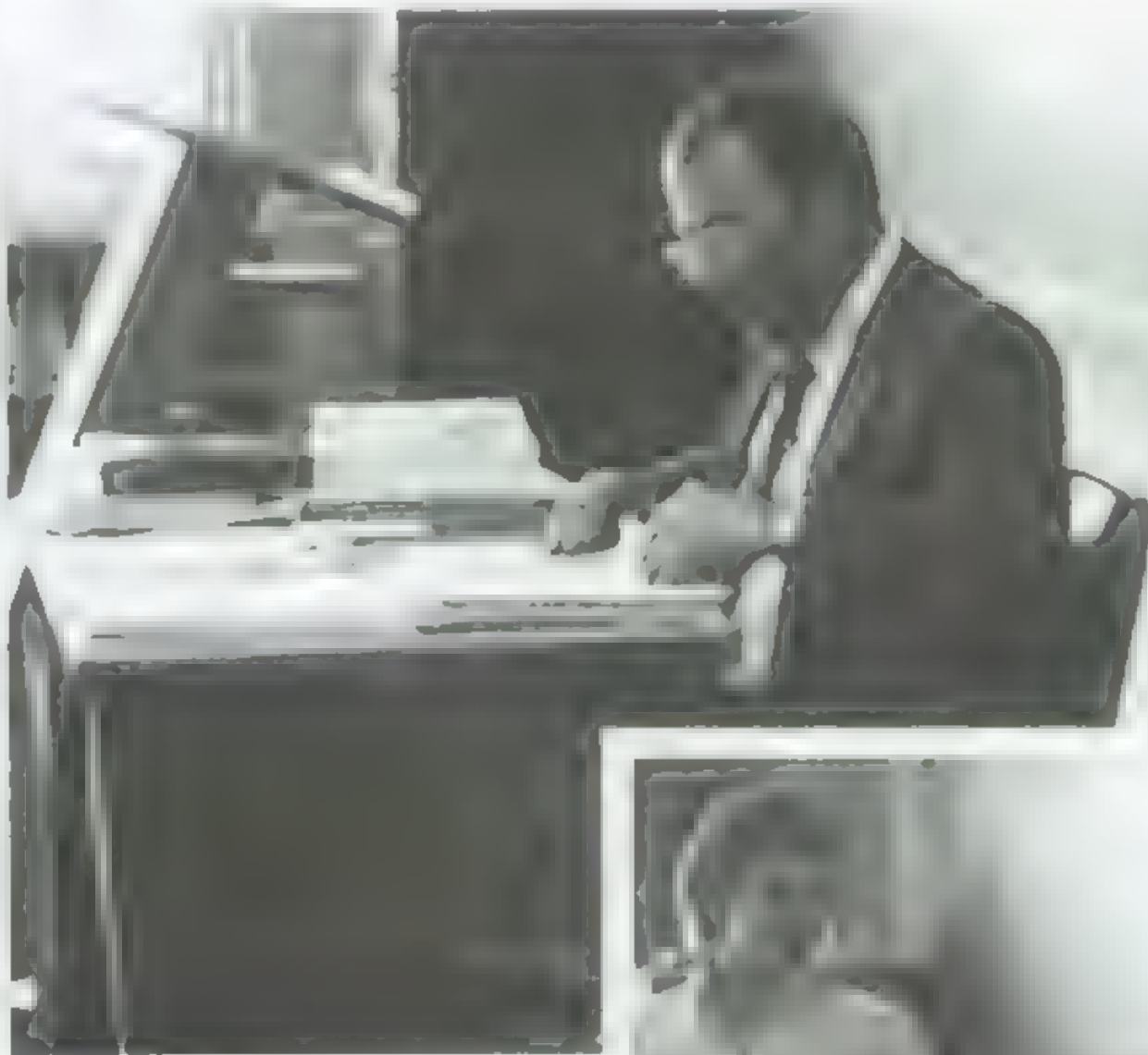
Sophomore history-haters used to look forward to a break from studying history during their tenth grade year. But those days are gone for good. For the first time in Whiteford history, World History is a required subject. From now on, sophomores will have the distinct pleasure of learning about the world and its cultures.

The World History teacher, Nick Scott, stated that although he was more accustomed to teaching American History and Government, he was very glad to be teaching World History. He believes that it should always have been required, that it will fill the gap in the social studies program between the freshman and junior years, and that it will help

students better understand American history. In addition, these students will have become accustomed to his difficult, but effective, way of teaching, they will have developed good notetaking skills, and they will have learned the necessary background information needed about the world before taking American History classes in their junior year.

And as for all of you history-lovers, you will have still another history class to enjoy.

by Jamie Hatzidakis



Somedays even Mr. Scott can't hold every junior's attention.



Roger Neeb receives some needed advice between classes.

by Jamie Hatzidakis

Luettke Takes Over Government

Rarely do students know enough about their government and the world of politics. How, then, can they learn about the real world of government? Where can they learn how to make wise decisions about their neighborhood, township, state, or country? Seniors learn all this and more in Government class.

This year Government classes at Whiteford were different. Jack Luettke, who usually teaches World History and Psychology, taught the class. He said he was happy to be teaching Government because he is interested in it and really enjoys it. "There is a lot to learn in government," he said, "because it's always changing." Mr. Luettke

added that teaching Government has some definite advantages. It's a more adult class and the seniors are more mature. When asked about this year's seniors, he said that they were "an excellent group."

He was also able to leave school earlier because of Early Morning Government. Sure he had to wake up earlier, (and seniors know what that was all about), but he had longer evenings to enjoy.

Now, as in the past, Whiteford students won't be that rare bird that lacks knowledge in the political tree.

by Jamie Hatzidakis



Jill Ballmer is the loner in the class

Seniors Mary Anne DuPree and Michelle Ector discuss government with enthusiasm

by Jamie Hatzidakis

Calculus Clique is Classy

Ever wonder what Whiteford's best class was? If you had asked the members of the Calculus class, they would have replied, "My math class, of course." This privileged group consisted entirely of seniors Lisa Manwell, Vicki Iott, Leigh Ross, Rhonda Iott, Lynne Balusik, Amy Clark, Ken Kirchhof, Sakis Kalabakas, Bridget Stundon, Kerry Burghardt, and Shannon Cronin.

Why did these people feel they were so special? Maybe it was having a special teacher Mrs. Margot Hibbitts. Or, maybe it was just the students themselves.

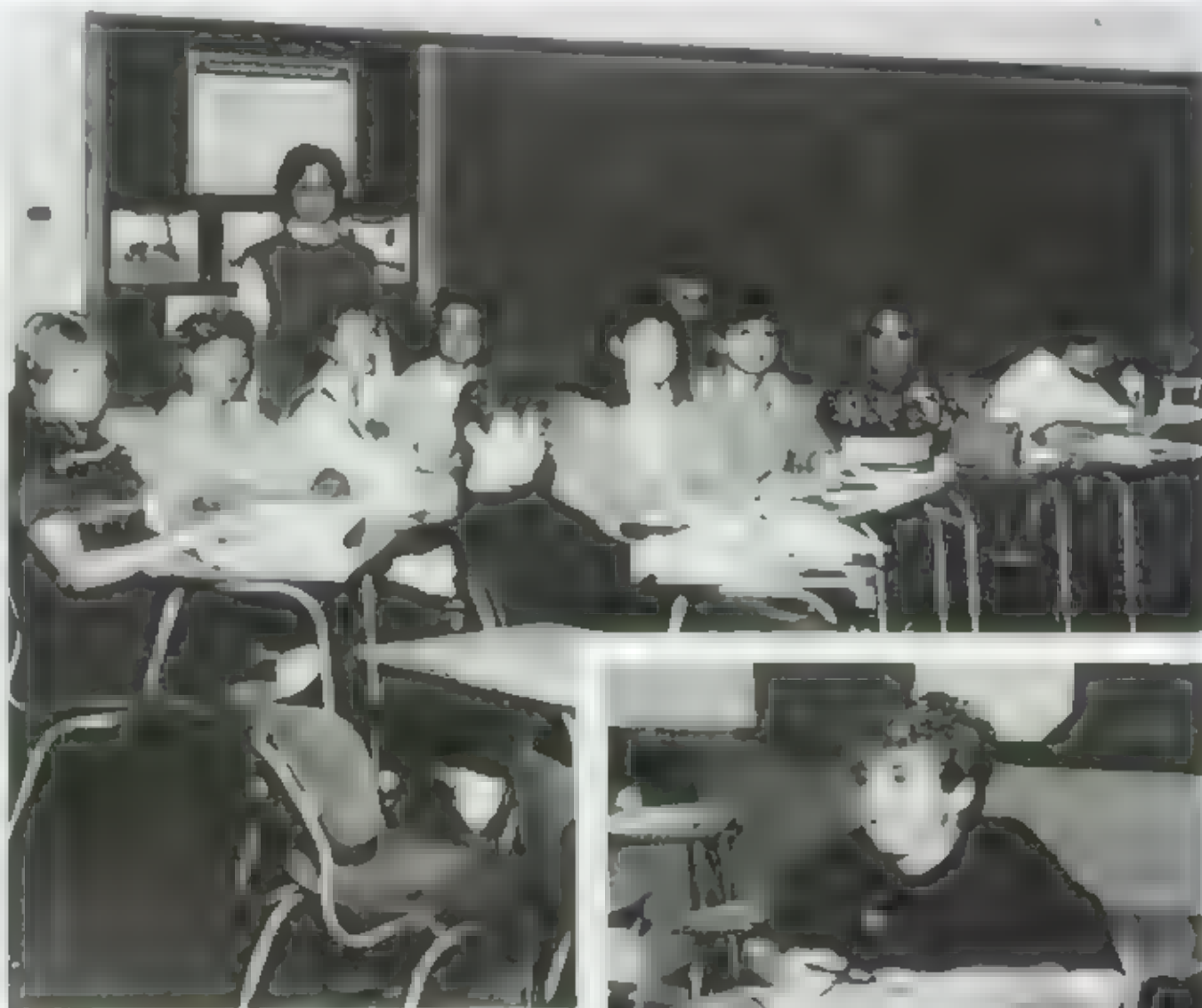
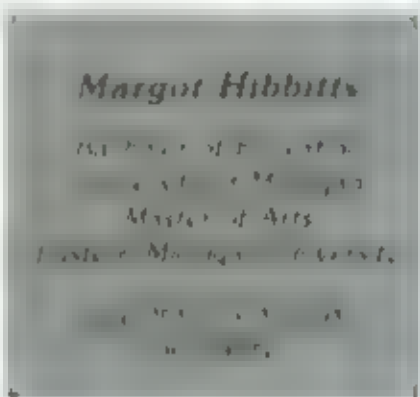
To be in this class, these students either took Algebra I in their eighth grade year, or they took both Geometry and

Algebra II in the same year.

The class itself was fast-paced and resembled a college class. Its informal attitude seemed to assist the students with their work.

Because it was a special class, Mrs. Hibbitts arranged to take them to Toronto, Canada for four days in March. Chaperoned by her and her husband, the class visited the Science Museum, and the McLaughlin Planetarium.

by Elizabeth Anne Manwell



Outnumbered 10-2, it becomes necessary for seniors Ken Kirchhof and Sakis Kalabakas to stick together.

After a rough day, senior Lynne Balusik declares she will wear tennis shoes from now on.



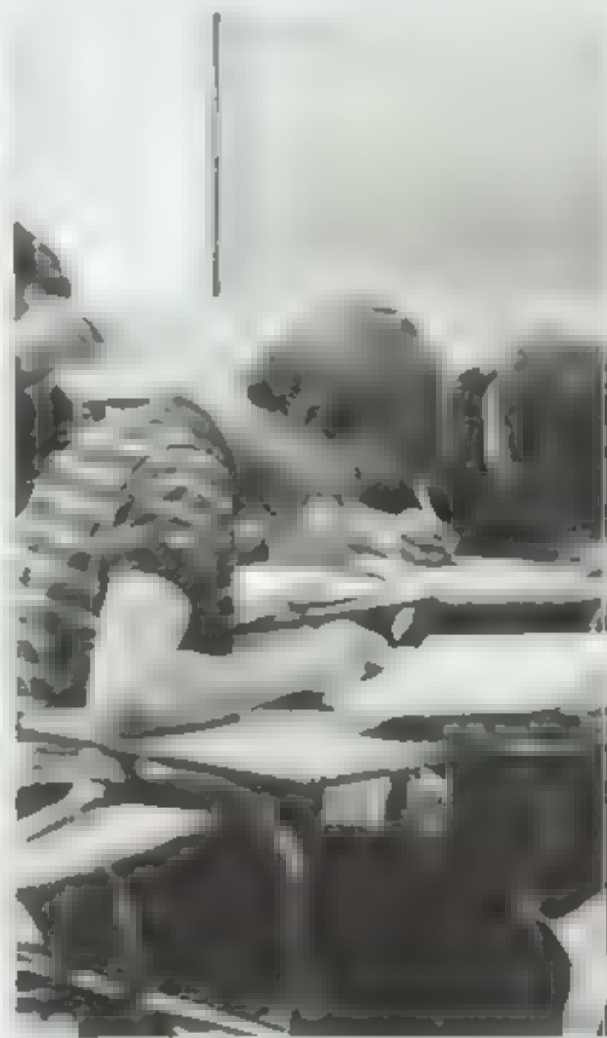
Ingenious geometry students create various projects for their mid-terms



Mrs. Chiders patiently waits for her Advanced Math class to be quiet.



Freshman Keith Parsons shows how large a bubble freshman Cindy VanDyke usually blows



Freshman Steve Oberle uses his geometry book to hide his magazine.



Mrs. Hibbitts would like to know which senior left the answers in the book for junior Scott Stewart

by Elizabeth Anne Barnwell

Computer Room Hidden

A number of changes concerning the Computer Education class occurred since the last school year. One of the most important included the relocation of the classroom. In the past classes had been held in a room with windows. Because the room was thus easily accessible, break ins occurred. Administrators were advised to relocate the class to a room containing no outside windows. The room once utilized by the business classes was selected.

Also, since last year, Whiteford purchased new equipment to supplement the keyboards and monitors that were already in use. The new purchases included eight disc drives,

two printers, and two monitors. The software purchased this year made it possible to teach word processing, electronic accounting, filing, and printing of various items. The most popular program used by most of the students was "Print Shop," which allowed students to print banners, cards, and posters.

With the resignation of Sarah Waterstradt, Jo Dee Childers came to Whiteford to assume the responsibility of teaching the computer class as well as several other math classes.

by Barbara A. White



Leigh sends "a message of love".



Senior John Goetz takes a "byte" out of his food.

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Library Spreads Its Wings?

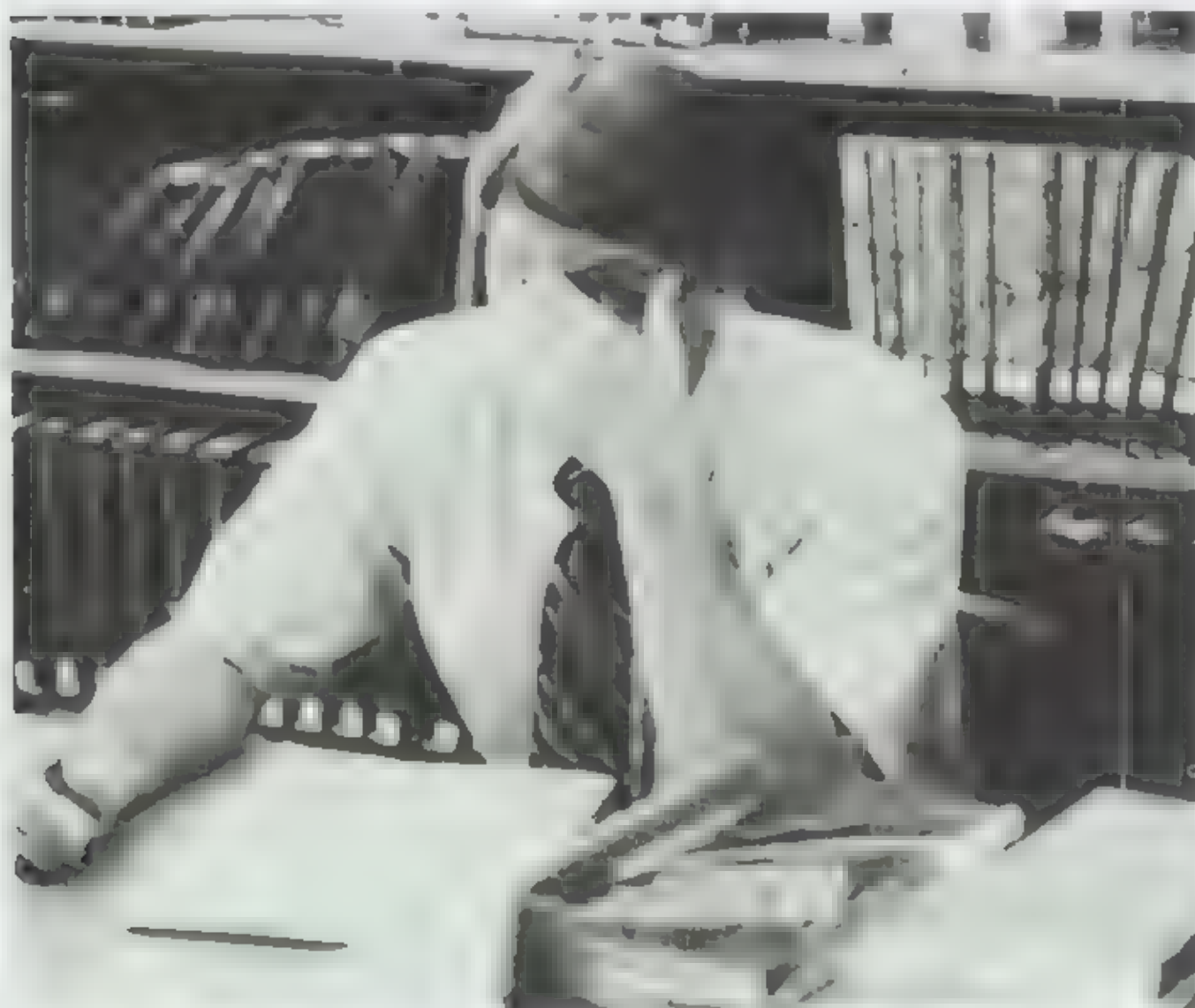
Do you suppose Mr. Heup has ever wondered if a room existed where he could escape from it all? If so, the room once utilized for the elementary library now stands empty. With the installation of the Whiteford Middle School, Whiteford Elementary moved its classes to the Owen V. McNulty Building. Since this change was implemented, it was inconvenient to keep the elementary library in the high school; therefore, it was moved along with the classes.

The vacant room which once housed books like *Bambi* and the Laura Ingalls Wilder series became available for vari-

ous functions. For instance, the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders held practices in the room, and VCR equipment and other library materials were stored there. Librarians occasionally also used it as a refuge.

Although no definite plans exist for the future use of the room, many suggestions were proposed. These included converting the room into a meeting room or expanding the secondary library. Sorry, no one has mentioned purchasing Lazy-Boys.

by Barbara A. White



Mr. Heup, who has been
Principal of the
Owen V. McNulty
Middle School since
1980, is now
Principal of the
Whiteford Middle
School.



Sophomores Pete Trejo, Doug Perry, Bob Ruhl, and Brad Lado discuss the new girl in the magazine section



Mary Anne DuPree laughs quietly

By Barbara A. White

Vikings Invade Whiteford

It began this year when six brave Viking scouts from Dundee blazed a 16 mile trail down U.S. 23 to fearlessly join the valiant students in Bobcat country. They were the first of what is hoped will be a long, successful camaraderie

The courageous students all came to take Mr. Collin Emerson's Biology II class

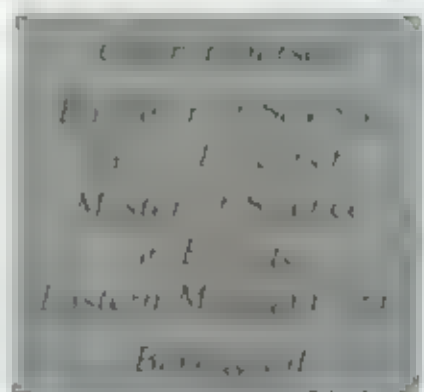
These students, fearlessly wearing the blue and white of Dundee, are **Bob Katanski, Angie Hedges, Laurie Jaworski, Kim Weston, Rich Seegert**, all seniors, and **Connie Bruns**, a junior

The Vikings came for different reasons. Some came to

prepare themselves for college, some came because they enjoyed biology, while others came simply because they wanted to meet new people. Although they did not enjoy the long periods of time spent traveling, they did enjoy being at Whiteford. Their presence was also enjoyed by the Whiteford students who claimed that the Dundee students made the classes more lively

The Vikings declared that, during their stay, they met many nice people and proved that the Vikings and the Bobcats can make many lasting friendships

by Elizabeth Anne Manwell



Rich Seegert and Bob Katanski look on as Mr. Emerson says, "Open wide



Senior Vicki Iott tries to convince senior Laurie Jaworski to look at her anatomy slides of the Foxy Frenchmen

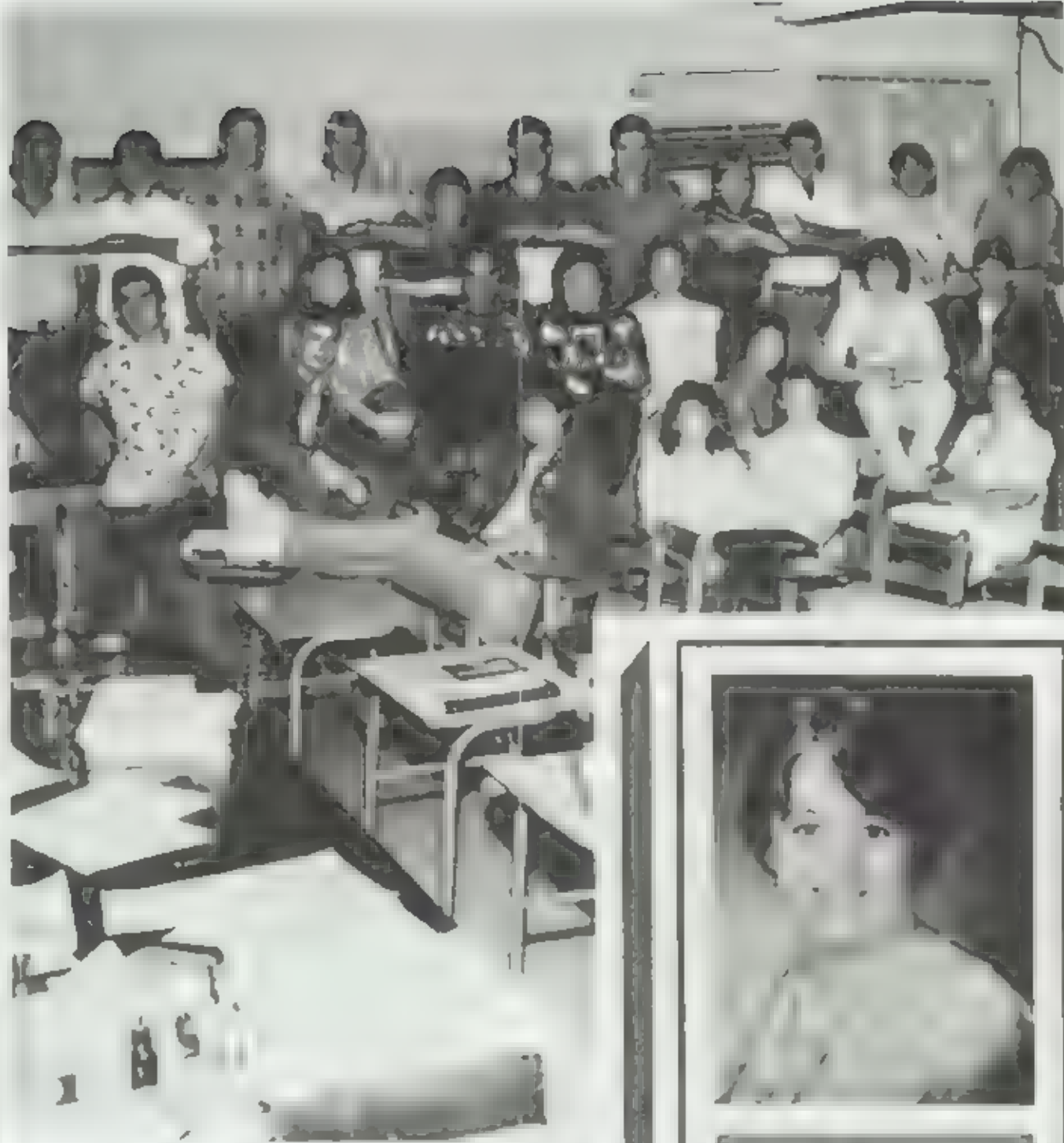
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Jovial Mrs. Weygand is nothing more than a threat



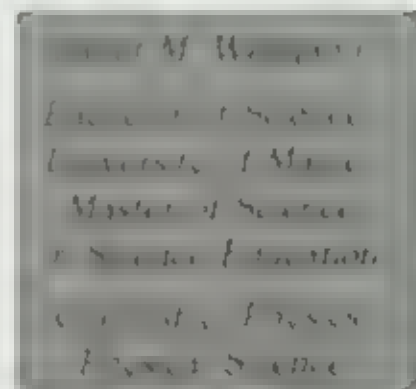
But Mrs. Weygand had the last laugh on her Physical Science class



Physics class members are, front row: Bryan Pfaff, Mike Jones, Dan Stark, Jean Clark, Darlene Kelly, Mrs. Weygand, second row: Amy Clark, Bridget Stundon, Shannon Cronin, Rhonda Iott, Barb White, Shannon Rendle, Bill Hansen, back row: Troy Goetz, Jack Hooker, Steve Harris, Brad Nieman, Joel Perry, Paul Roscoe, Ken Kirchhof, Lisa Manwell, Pat Sutherland, Joel Cousino, and Sakis Kalabakas



Mrs. Weygand skeptically says to senior Ken Kirchhof, "Now tell me really why you were late."



by Elizabeth Anne Manwell

Draftsmen Draw Dream Dwelling

Not only do Drafting I students learn how to use the necessary equipment to become an expert draftsman, but they start the class by lettering Murphy's Law. After this task is accomplished, they start drawing. The beginning drawings are easy; for example, they draw a cube. But as the year passes the drawings become harder and they begin to challenge their minds. By the end of the year they are good draftsmen.

If students decide to go into Drafting II, they should enjoy what they're doing. What makes this class interesting and enjoyable is drawing the house of their dreams. The house

they decide to draw has to be a certain number of square feet, and may cost a total of 135,000 dollars. After they have the rough lay-out done and the final cost figured, they start by drawing the foundation. Next, they draw the house room by room, arranging it however they want, even placing the couch in the middle of the room if it's their wish.

At the end of the year if enough of the students have this task completed, these draftsmen will actually build their dream dwelling to scale. And this is when they discover the true meaning of Murphy's Law.

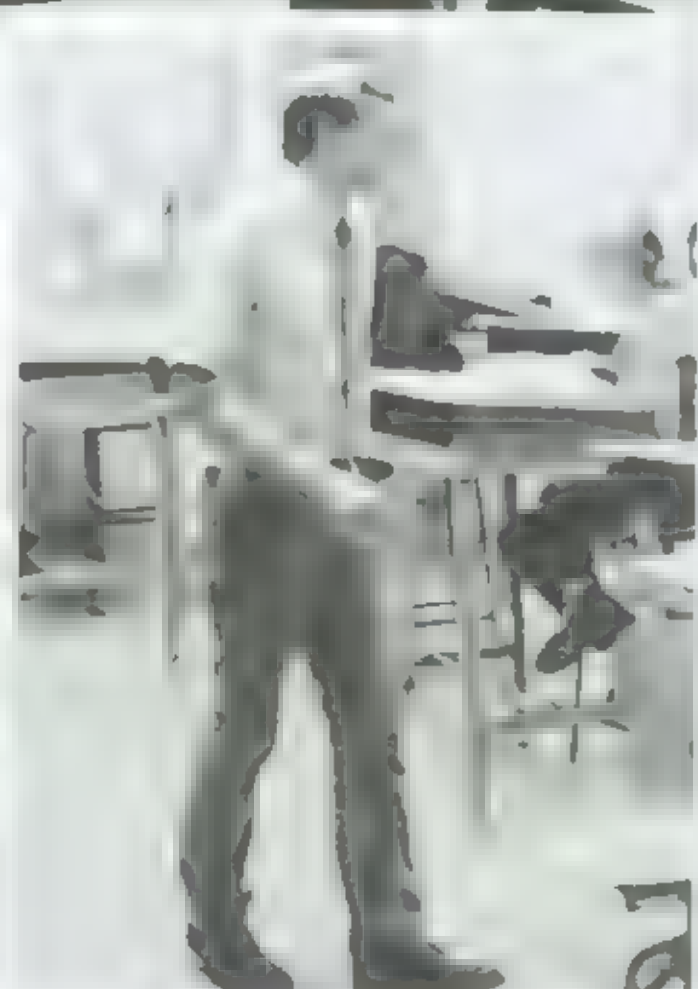
by Steve DuVal



James Miller
Bachelor of Science
in Education
Bachelor of Science
in Management
Master of Arts
in Social Science
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General Shop, Drafting



Kevin Knaggs's big arms rest on the desk



Mr. Miller patrols the Metal Shop class
by Steve DuVal

Wood Shop Goes Musical

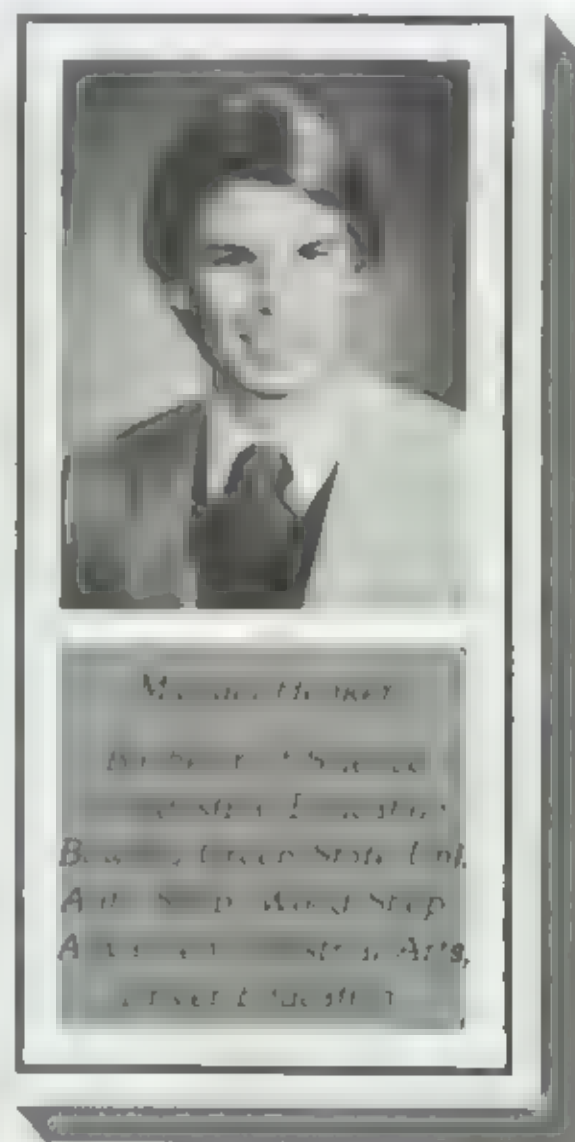
Got to have a guitar, you say! If you have ever shopped for a guitar and found you couldn't afford it, a possible solution would be to build your own.

Once people have taken General Shop, they have the opportunity to take Wood Shop, and students in Wood Shop may build whatever project they want, within reason. These projects range from simple toy-boxes to difficult and sometimes expensive electric guitars. Brian Seger built an electric guitar. Using his own plans, he designed the guitar in the shape and size he wanted. To make it work he used parts from another guitar

Brian played acoustic guitar for three years and electric for the last four years. When asked about his favorite groups, Brian said, "I like to play heavy metal from groups like **Iron Maiden, Judas Priest, Motley Crue**, and many others. I took lessons for two years but I was able to teach myself to play. Now, I can just listen to a song and I can usually play it."

Instead of making a baseball bat or a candle stick holder, Brian put his time to use making something he will enjoy using

by Steve DuVal



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Is Mr Heuker repairing the Driver Ed car after one of his classes?

Steve Prange gives Ron Powlesland pointers on how it's done

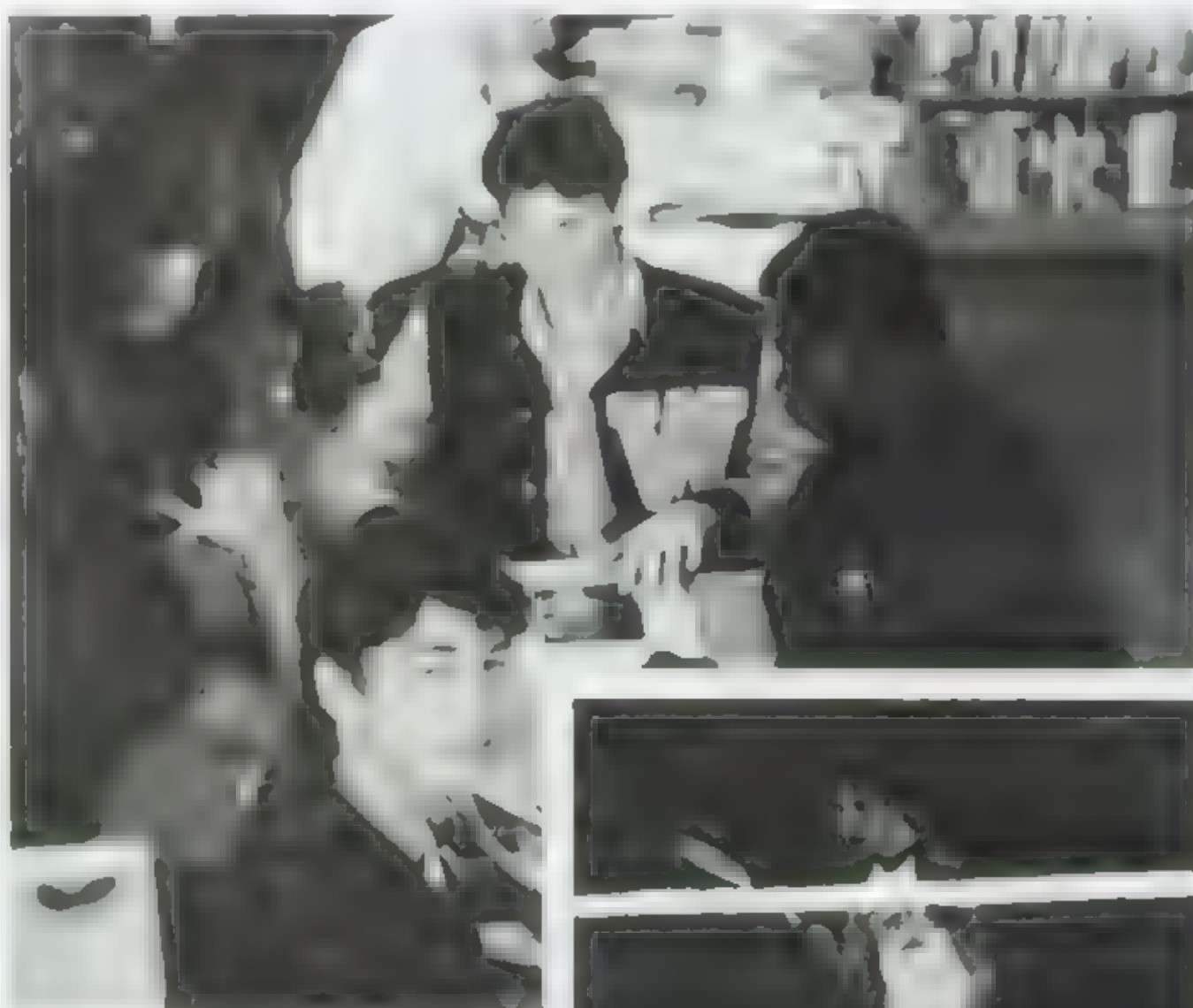
Students Advance In P.E.

Which required class do most freshmen like best? One that allows them to release the boring tension gained throughout the day, of course. Phys. Ed. is just the ticket. After this course, however, students are not required to participate in any other Physical Education classes. While many teenagers will take a study hall rather than sweat for a whole hour, some of the more ambitious and sports inclined students will choose Advanced Physical Education. Advanced Phys. Ed. is much like freshman Phys. Ed. The main difference is that all sports and activities are played at a much higher level.

In Advanced Phys. Ed. students, like Rocky Cousino, Rob Marckel, Matt Waterford, and Ed Smith, participate in such games as basketball, football, softball, hockey, soccer, badminton, and table tennis. Since the addition of the Whiteford Middle School, the only high school Phys. Ed. teacher is Miss Kris Knisel. She teaches this subject all day, taking time out only for a freshmen English class and lunch duty.

For those students who sat in study hall during fourth hour, a number of people could tell how much fun they had competing and achieving in Advanced Physical Education.

by Leslie Woodfill



Ray Wolfe is trying to convince Cindy VanDyke that he can repair the net.



Is David Clawson going to be the next Boris Becker?

Dynamic Duo Dispatch Daily

Ronco What does that word mean to most people? To individuals outside the walls of Whiteford High School, Ronco means cheap holiday commercials, the commercials that offer items not for \$100.00, but for \$19.95 or \$29.95. At Whiteford, however, when students hear Ronco, they think of Pat Sutherland and Steve DuVal. This brave and talented duo started doing the morning announcements when the 1987 yearbook went on sale. After their first success, anyone with announcements wanted Pat and Steve to create original skits for them.

Steve and Pat told everyone to go see the school play, to buy their yearbooks, and to go the Homecoming dance

in skits imitating Dr. Ruth, President Reagan, Church Lady from Saturday Night Live, Mister Rogers, and Ozzy Osbourne. The team also did a rap about the yearbook by offering free Ginsu knives and smokeless ashtrays to the first students who purchased a book.

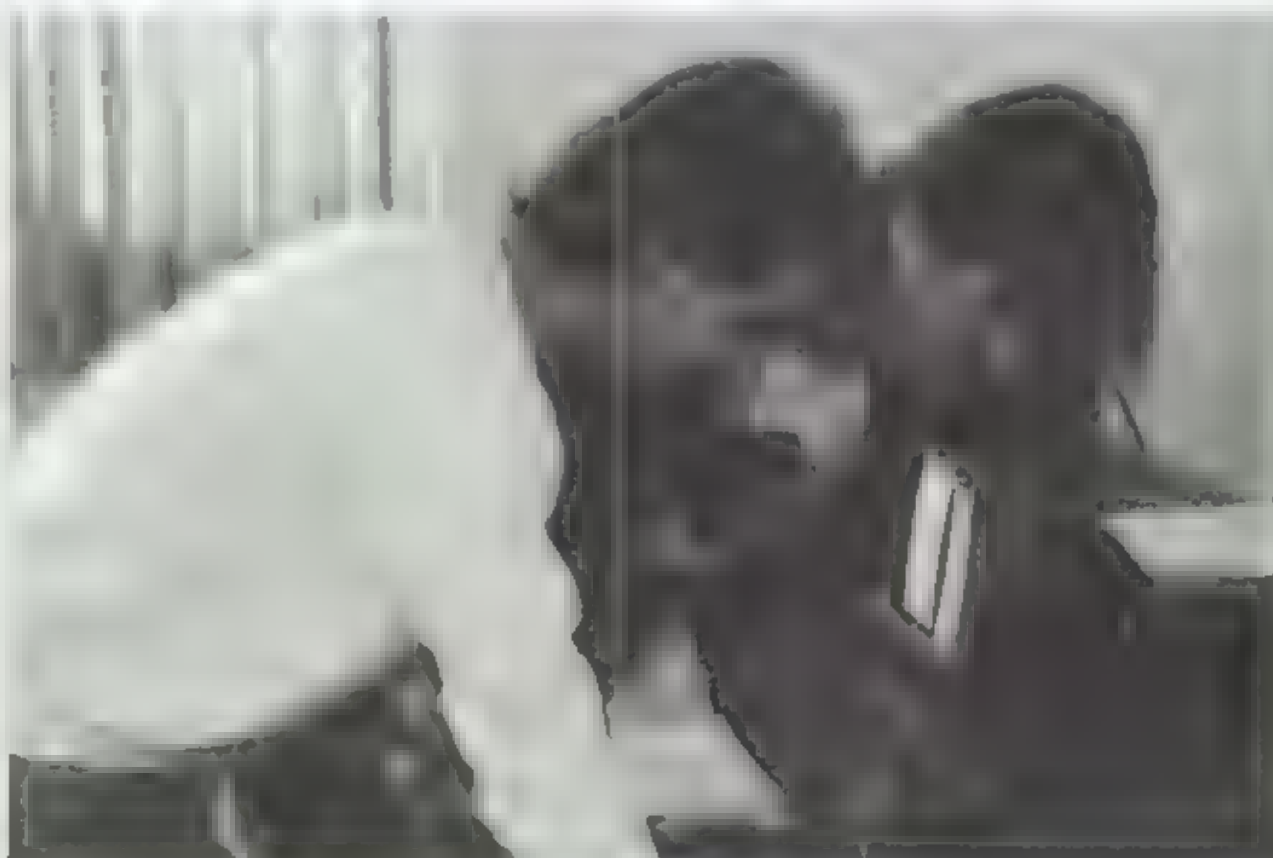
Many other students tried to duplicate their skits. However, they couldn't make the students laugh like the wild, outrageous, dynamic duo of Pat and Steve.

And the best part of all? They'll be back next year!

By Leslie Woodfill



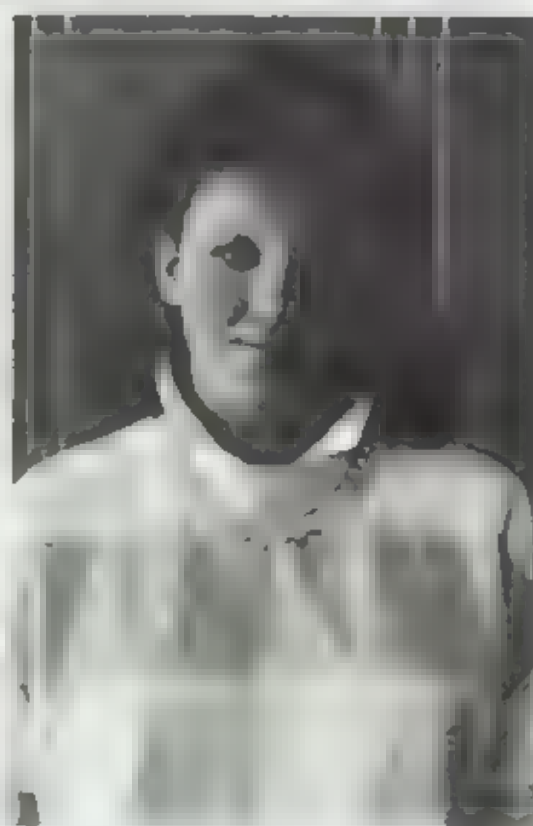
Steve Vaughn takes a break after making a strenuous speech about his trip to Hawaii.



Chris DuPree asks Shelia Stundon for assistance on his speech outline.



Lee Tabbert silences a heckler with a look during her personal experience speech.



By Leslie Woodfill

Since Melanie Burghardt is an avid Español fan, maybe her next speech will be in Spanish.

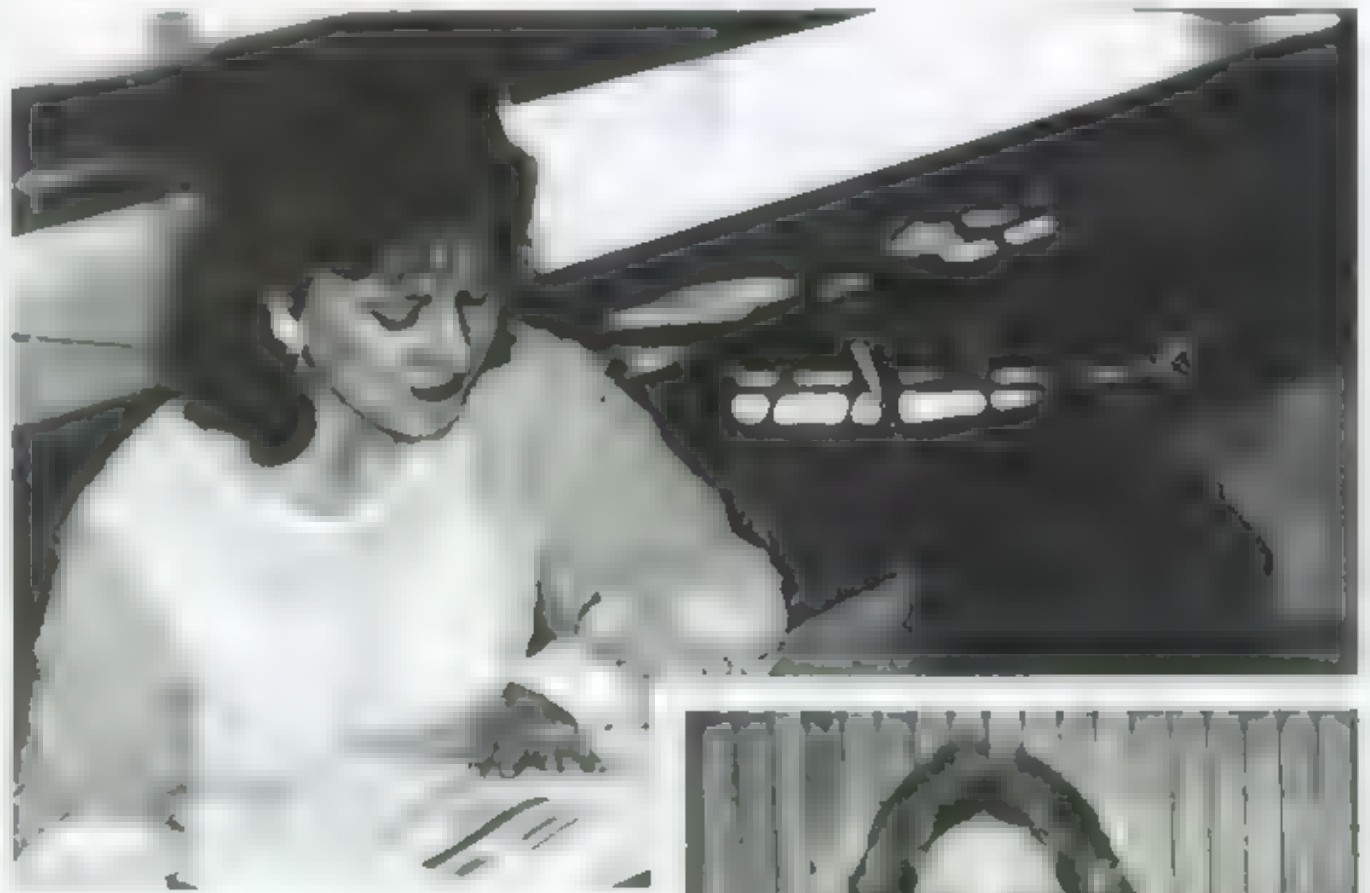
Students Do More Than Study

If you would like to leave school early, ask Tammy Robinson, who was in the Work Experience program how she did it. Mrs. Verna Luttrell was in charge of this program, and other seniors involved were Ron Hashim, Lisa Carlson, Katey Short, Kellee Birdwell, Diane Chappell, Sandy Domschot, Dawn Donnelly, Brent Goetz, Gina Lucarelli, Renee Mossing, Kim Ruetz, and Wendy Waldron. Their jobs ranged from secretarial work and selling to cashiering and catering.

The students are evaluated on their attitude, use of working time, accuracy of work, initiative, responsibility, at

tendance, care of working area, and personal appearance. They are required to work a minimum of 15 hours but no more than 48 hours which includes weekends. These students must bring in their paystubs every two weeks to prove that they were working when they were supposed to be. Their grades are determined by employer's evaluation which counts for 60 percent of their grade; presenting their pay stub every two weeks which counts for 20 percent; and cooperation and participation in seminars which count for the final 20 percent of their grade.

by Steve DuVal



Lifting weights and working at the golf course help keep Brent Goetz in shape

Dawn Donnelly always enters the day care center with a smile

by Steve DuVal

Seven Preps Test Teacher

Teaching may not be the most challenging job in the world, but if you have seven preps like Mrs. Verna Luttrell had in 1986-87, it may be a different story.

She was in charge, for the first time, of teaching Health to the freshmen, so she learned along with them. She took over the Work Experience program after the retirement of the former counselor, Mrs. Marjorie Brice, so Mrs. Luttrell also learned along with the seniors. In addition, she taught the students how to become *expert* chefs in her Foods class, how to decide on a good career for yourself in Careers, and how to be a good parent and take care of your children in Child Care and Family Living. She also was in charge of the

Consumer Ed class

Keeping up with all the paper work must have been quite difficult. If you figure she had an average of 30 students in each class and five classes with written work, that's at least 150 papers to grade, and that is a lot of work. Her afternoons were long

What probably helped brighten her day, however, were the crazy antics of Kyle Rush and Tim O'Connell who gave Mrs. Luttrell something to look forward to

by Steve DuVal



Commanders Kyle Rush and Tim O'Connell keep Mrs. Luttrell's Foods class in order



Junior Paul Bolling and sophomore Stephanie Waterford discuss their favorite soap operas



by Steve DuVal

Sophomore Chago Contreras tells sophomore Elvie Paulun, "Hot stuff coming through."

New Art Teacher Arrives

In the art room there is a new face. This face belongs to Mrs. Patricia Wichman who came to Whiteford with an extensive background. Originally, she studied design at the University of Cincinnati. This was followed by a position in a design office in New York City which she decided was too compromising and lacking in creativity.

At this point Mrs. Wichman entered the field of education studying at the University of Toledo. She found kids to be a constant inspiration while teaching at the Toledo Museum of Art, Maumee City Schools, Washington Township Local Schools, Hebrew Academy, and now at Whiteford.

Her goals for the Art program are to separate Introductory Art and Advanced Art into two classes, create wall murals and a permanent courtyard sculpture through a group effort, and add a printing press and a potter's wheel to the classroom.

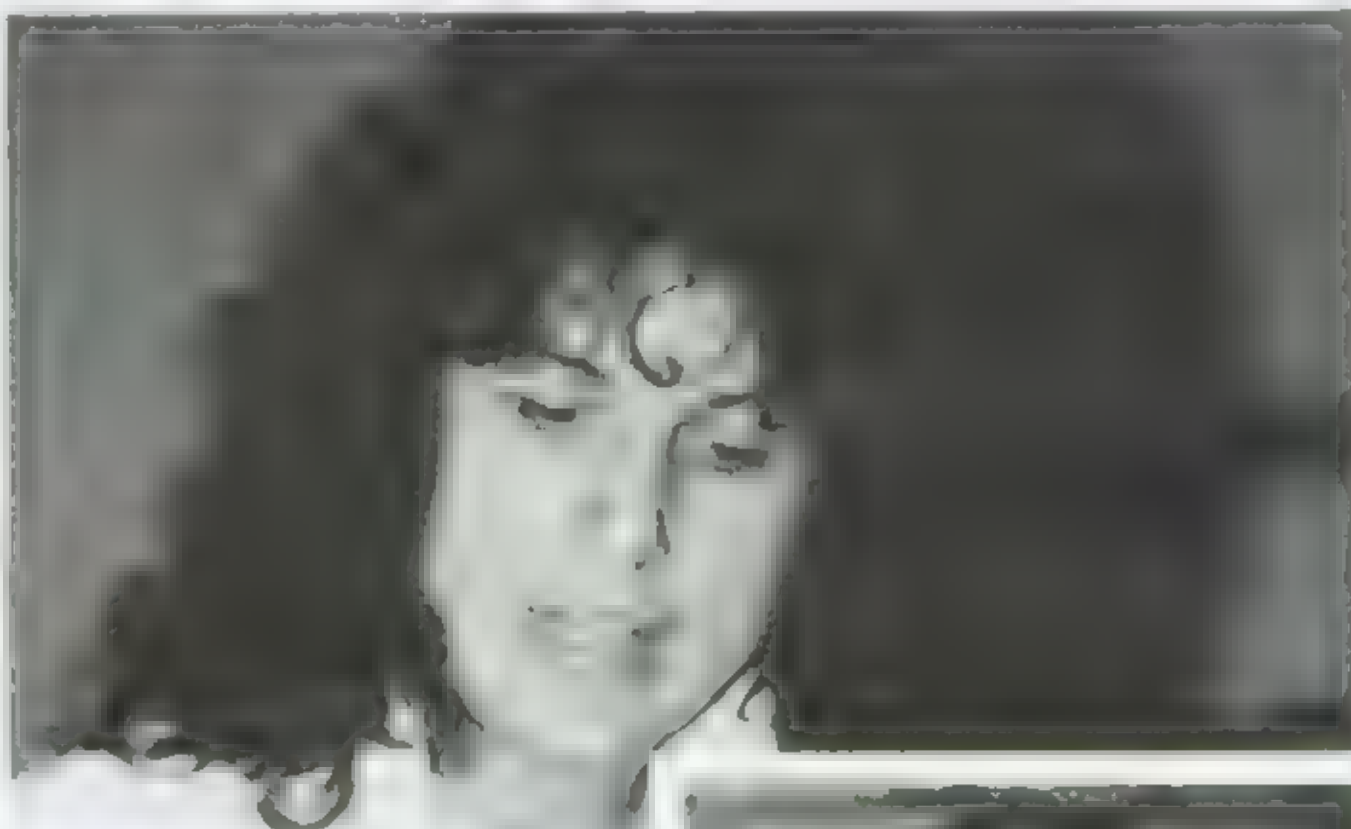
As a wife and a mother of three children, Mrs. Wichman leads a very full life. Regarding teaching she says, "While most of my experience has been with elementary children, I find teaching high school loads of fun."

by Mike Hardy



Patricia Wichman

Director of Art
Art Teacher
Art Teacher
Art Teacher



Mike Jones shows his true colors



Members of the Art Club try to build an artistic pyramid



Mary Anne DuPree shows off her artistic talent to her friends, Lori Hess and Mickey Yingling

by Mike Hardy



It's a fact that some people will do anything to get your attention



Tina Hawkins takes her chances at the hands of her fellow classmates during an artistic facial scrub

by Lisa Carlson

Veteran Art Teacher Retires



Kathryn Alita Mock

Nobody knows what Mrs. Mock meant to Whiteford. In the summer of 1986, she retired after teaching all art classes at Whiteford for 28 years. She also was the girls' physical education teacher and the cheerleaders' coach for many years.

Mrs. Mock devoted much of her time, money, and patience to her art students. She held various fund raisers to be able to take her Advanced Art students on an educational trip each year.

She had an unusual style of teaching that brought out the best in her students. Sometimes the kid in her would also come out. Some of her students might remember a pep assembly when she appeared in a cheerleader's outfit and did the splits.

Currently Mrs. Mock devotes her time to horse shows and substitute teaching in elementary schools where her talents in art and education are still appreciated.

by Mike Hardy

Music! Music! Music!

Great is the word for Whiteford High School Band because sometimes less is more sometimes small is better. Only sixteen members did the band have, but boy, what a job they did! Most of these students were very serious, dedicated, and loyal to the band, and that was what really mattered

Being in a small band meant harder work with music and with any type of activity the band wished to participate in. In a smaller band, the people who are not dedicated and the people who don't practice really stand out. Not only does the director notice these people, but the students in band notice them, and the audience notices them, as well. You have

to work extra hard to avoid the embarrassment of being noticed for all of the wrong reasons

The band was a part of the Wind and Percussion day at Wayne State University in February. Although only eight people participated, they were able to miss a whole day of school for this activity. At this day-long event, the students had a group lesson for their instrument. Whiteford students joined over two hundred musicians from Michigan to give a concert for a select group

by Jamie Hatzidakis



James Dornberg

*He has been
Band Director since
1978. He has been
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Dawn Beadle, Amy Clark, and Barb White are the Whiteford High School flag corps



Take it from Band Directors Hinkle and Dornberg that practice makes perfect!
by Jamie Hatzidakis



Mike Jones and Jamie Hatzidakis exit the field

by Jamie Hatzidakis



Concert band members are: front row: Christy Knaggs, Lana Ebersole, Sharon Williams, Jessica Trejo, Beth Yeager, Holly Fradette, Shannon Rendle, and Jamie Hatzidakis; second row: Jon Houser, Tim Jones, Adi Gibson, Robin Sears, Mike Jones, Laurie Smith and Darlene Kelly; back row: Steve Oberle, Willie Chappell, and Mr. Dornberg



Darlene Kelly toots her tuba at the 50's-60's concert



Mr. Dornberg gives band aide Tim Jones some important instructions



by Jamie Hatzidakis

Band council members are, front row: Adi Gibson, Shannon Rendle, Laurie Smith, and Robin Sears; second row: Jon Houser, Jamie Hatzidakis, Lana Ebersole, and Beth Yeager

Seniors Stick With It

Actually, what do Robin Sears and Jamie Hatzidakis have in common? They are both in band, they both play wind instruments - Robin plays the saxophone, Jamie plays the flute and piccolo. They are both first chair, and both started at a young age and stayed with it through the years. Both are seniors, but not just any seniors. They are the only seniors in the band this year.

Robin and Jamie have been involved in the band program since the fifth grade. Robin has participated three times at district solo and ensemble contest, and Jamie has gone for four years. They both went to state solo and ensemble contest - Robin went two years, and Jamie three. During their eight

years of involvement, Robin has won twelve medals, and Jamie has won nineteen. Robin was voted "Best Marcher" of the band in her senior year, and Jamie was voted "Best Musician" in her eighth grade year.

Robin was in the band council for one year, and served as band president her senior year.

Jamie was a member of the "Summer Winds" band in 1985, nominated for the McDonald's All American Marching Band, band council member for three years, and uniform chairman for one year.

by Jamie Hatzidakis



Jamie Hatzidakis and Robin Sears play their solos for the senior show.



Band officers are Robin Sears, president; Laurie Smith, vice president; Adi Gibson, treasurer, and Shannon Rendle, secretary.



Christy Knaggs shows her band spirit by playing at a straight attention.

by Jamie Hatzidakis

Music Boosters Move Along

Not only has Mr. Bob Kelly been involved with the Music Boosters for four years, but he has been president of the organization for all of those years.

In that time, he has seen many accomplishments. The group has raised money to purchase new uniforms and instruments, has set up a program of awards and scholarships and donated an electronic piano. Many Whiteford students have won awards in district and state competitions with the entire band winning the coveted I rating at state.

Although Mr. Kelly plans to step aside as president this year, he stated, "I expect to remain a member of the Boosters and will work to provide those things that our music program

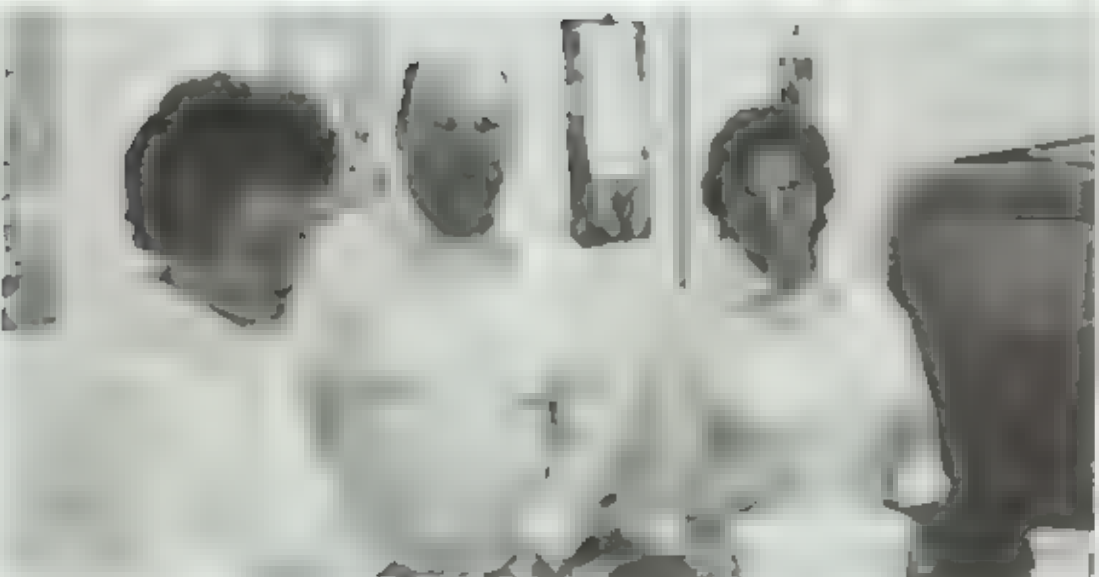
might not have with out Booster support."

Mr. Kelly added, "I look forward to a larger band in the next few years. We have a great bunch of students in the middle school and many of our high school students have the experience and talent to really get out there and bring home another I rating from state. Our choir has started to participate in various competitions and programs, and I expect to see some real talent developed in the near future by Mrs. Wallace."

by Jamie Hatzidakis



Willie and Elaine Smith are supportive Booster members



Bob and Evelyn Kelly and Rita Gibson take a brief break from their kitchen duties



by Jamie Hatzidakis

Mildred Stundon, and Kari Parsons allow Mr. Dornberg to count the cash received from the half-time shoot-out tickets

Choir Off To A New Start

During 1986-87 the Whiteford choir gained a new sound shell, new uniforms, and a new teacher, Mrs. Candice Wallace

If you noticed that the choir's music had a new twist as well as a new beat, it was all because of Mrs. Wallace. She had many years of musical experience at Sylvania, Maumee, Anthony Wayne, and Detroit schools. Why did she choose Whiteford school for her next position? She said it was because she was able to work with all ages. She enjoyed the students at Whiteford, commenting that they were easy to work with. Luckily for Whiteford, she preferred working at

a smaller school. Mrs. Wallace also said that she saw a lot of musical talent here. She showcased some of this talent in the 50's and 60's assembly, in the Christmas and spring concerts, and in the all school musical. At these events, the new sound shell and the new royal blue uniforms were displayed effectively

When asked about her future plans, Mrs. Wallace said that she would continue taking classes to finish her master's degree, and would keep working to achieve higher goals with her students

by Jamie Hatzidakis



The high school choir enjoys the new sound shell at the 50's and 60's concert



Angle Shaw, Jim Huff, and Jami Stewart beam with Christmas spirit

by Jamie Hatzidakis



"I really didn't want to do this," says Jim Huff as Tammy Winkler sings her solo.



Choir members are front row Angie White, Tanya Cantu, Bonnie Beadie, Dawn Carl, Teresa Douglas, Marla Roberson, Vikki Knagga, Amy Luse, and Cheri Baumgartner, second row Amy Aldrich, Jenny Dressel, Tina Wilkerson, Jami Stewart, Mrs. Wallace, Jill Ballmer, Shelly Birdwell, Janelle Fritz, Bridget Stundon, third row Lee Tabbert, Mary Klump, Gennie Bieber, Dan Stark, Terry Pant, Scottie DuPree, Roger Neeb, Missy Glanz, Albert Trejo, Tammy Koch, Tammy Winkler, Tracy Koppelman, fourth row Jim Williams, Todd Fradette, Pat Sutherland, back row David Ballert, Brian Pant, Tony Nowak, and Eric Stark.



Mary Klump and Cheri Baumgartner always accompany the choir with a smile.



Mrs. Wallace calls a special meeting of most of her executive council in the bright sunlit hall.



by Jamie Hatridakis

Choir members Cindy Alexander, Art Swan, Eric Stark, Mrs. Wallace, Scottie DuPree, Terry Pant, Roger Neeb, Linda Barber, Beth Weck, Marla Roberson and Missy Glanz make a grand entrance for their concert at Portside.

Honor Society Has New Advisors

Abdicating her role as advisor of National Honor Society last year when she retired, Mrs. Brice's shoes were hard to fill. The newly elected officers could not find just one person who qualified for all their requirements, so instead, this year they used the expertise of five teachers. Mrs. Hibbitts took the job of head advisor, Mrs. Weygand took over the blood drive, and Mr. Howard, Mr. Scott, and Mrs. Taylor became general overseers.

Having one of the smallest groups ever in the fall, the Honor Society tapped five new members, who helped them to continue their community service projects.

The year was an extremely busy one as they held their

annual blood drive and paper drive, sold donuts to early morning government students, and collected food for the Food Closet at Christmastime. For Valentine's Day, they made and delivered candy heart bags to sweethearts as a money making project. One of their most enjoyable projects, which they continued this year, was "Honor Teachers Week", when the members were given a teacher's name and each day they secretly did something special for that teacher.

by Elizabeth Anne Manwell

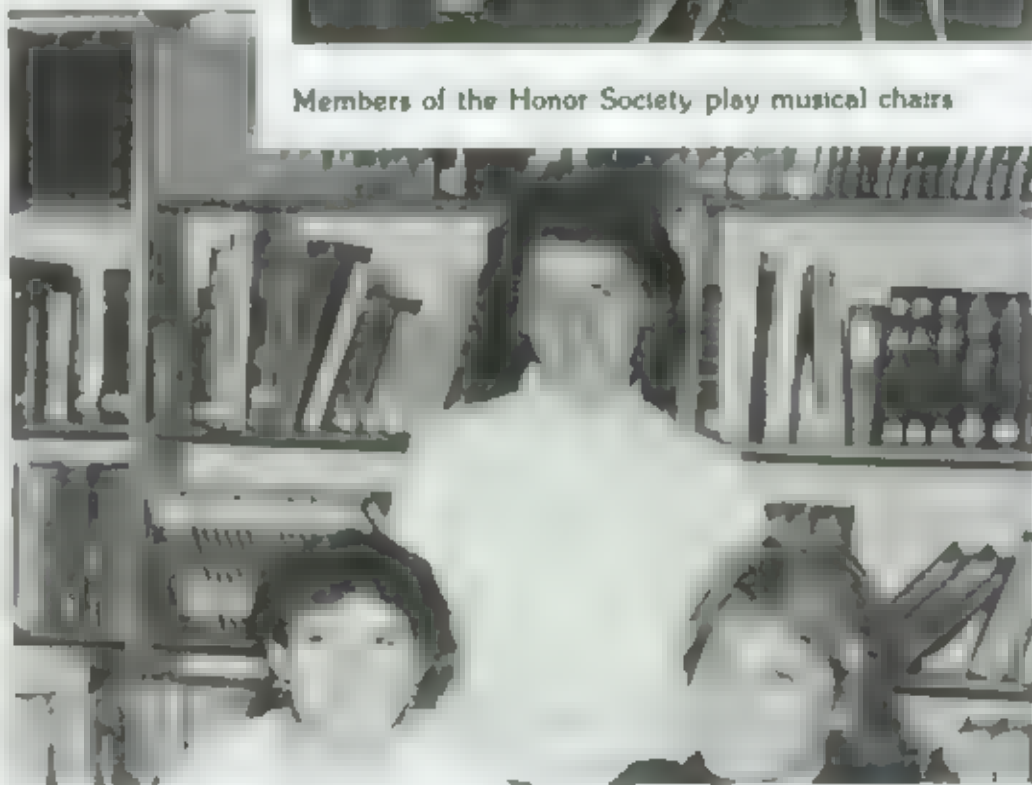


Members of the Honor Society play musical chairs



by Elizabeth Anne Manwell

The Honor Society feels at home in the library



The Honor Society officers are president Amy Clark, treasurer Mary Klump and vice president Lisa Manwell. Not pictured is secretary Kerry Burghardt.

Student Council is Super

Rallying the student body's support is a tough job for any one person to have. And most people would give up after having succeeded just once, but not **Shannon Cronin**. As president of the Student Council, she accepted the challenge of increasing school involvement.

First, she was in charge of collecting the student body's complaints about the cafeteria food. The Student Council, in turn, contacted ARA food services to see what improvements could be made. They continued to have monthly meetings to keep ahead of a crisis or a brown bag boycott.

The Student Council also sponsored the Miss Whiteford dance. To reverse the past records of poor attendance, the

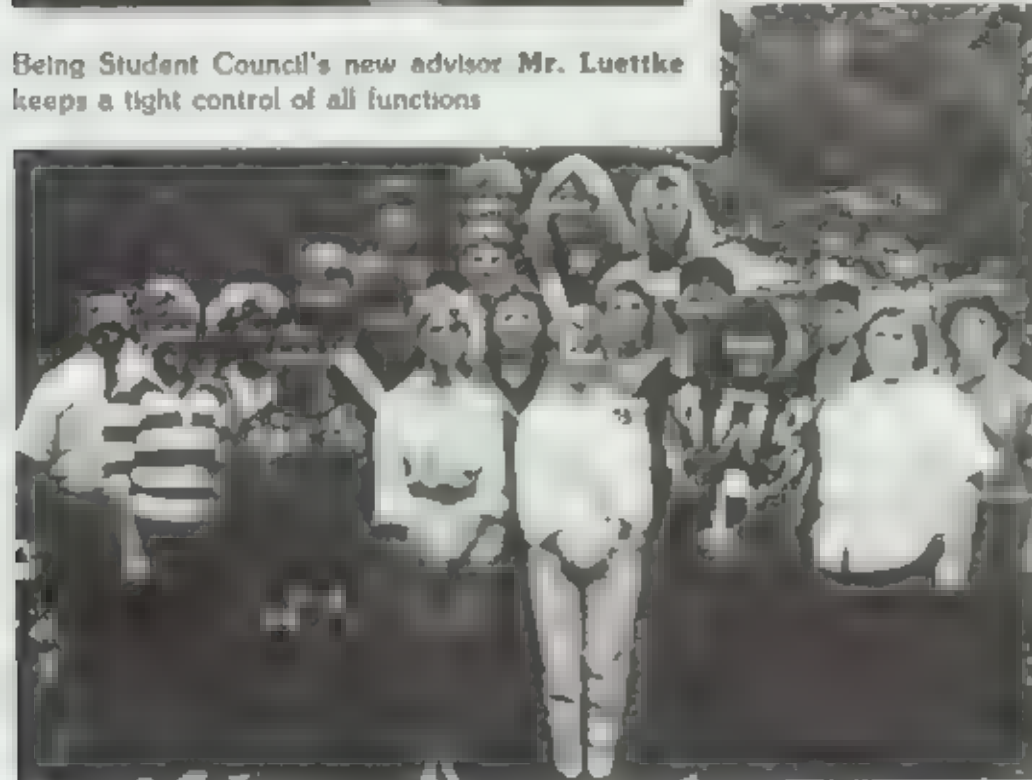
group enticed the student body to the dance by selling computer compatibility lists. Students and teachers each filled out a questionnaire, a computer processed the data, and a print out told each person their ten most compatible people in the school.

Members of the Student Council also helped to start a Michigan chapter of the Student Council. Being original members of this state-wide organization will allow Whiteford to have a lot of input.

by Elizabeth Anne Manwell



Being Student Council's new advisor Mr. Luetke keeps a tight control of all functions



The Student Council gives students' input into the school's activities



The Student Council officers are Tammy Robinson, treasurer; Brian Bierley, secretary; Shannon Cronin, president; and Maria Roberson, vice president

by Elizabeth Anne Manwell

Mrs. Fisher Is Resourceful

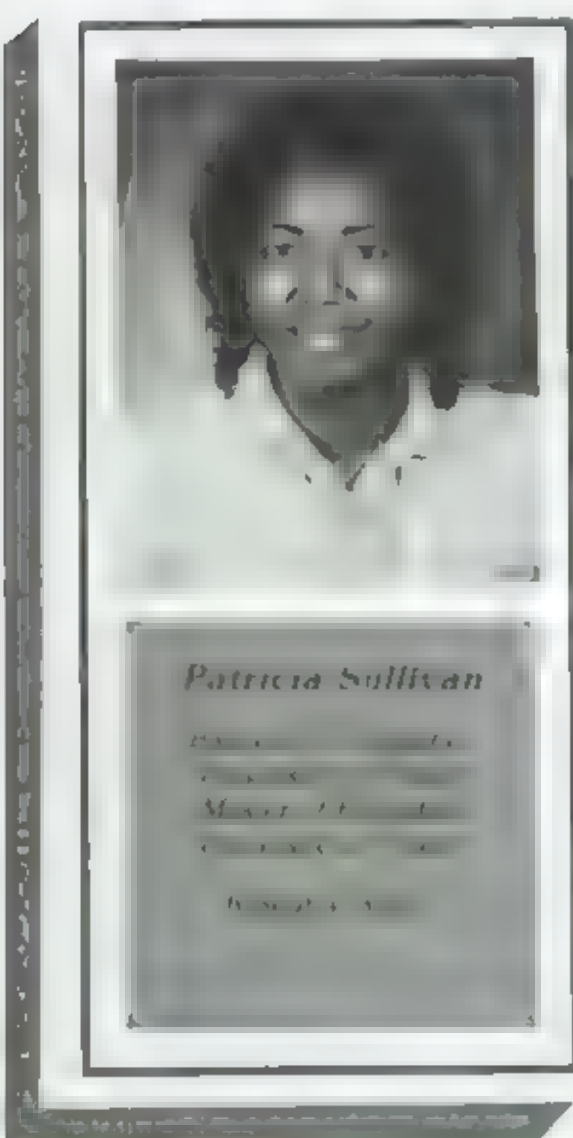
Invaluable That is the word Mrs. Patricia Sullivan used for her teacher's helper, Mrs. Sandy Fisher. Mrs. Sullivan said Mrs. Fisher is a para-professional, and she could not make it through the year without her help. Para-professional, which means an experienced but not certified teacher, is exactly what Mrs. Fisher happens to be. For 10 or more years, she has prepared teacher's instructions, counted inventory, graded paper work, and watched for close deadlines.

In the Resource Room, many different classes are taught each year on a one-to-one basis or to a very small group of students. The classes taught last year were English 9-12, so-

cial studies, biology, and all other required classes.

Mrs. Sullivan has found that students work better if there is an award that they can receive for their efforts. Every Friday students who attend school four times a week and hand in all their homework get to watch a movie. The students who don't turn in their homework then have to do their work while the rest are enjoying the movie. In May the top 10 students in the class also take a field trip to a museum or a business firm.

By Leslie Woodfill



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Albert Trejo laughs at Tom Briskey who seems to be in deep thought

Mrs. Sullivan gives Angela Ruby a little extra attention with her homework assignment
By Leslie Woodfill

Student Helpers Aid Teachers



The Guidance Office aides for Mrs. Swingle are **Dawn Murphy, Heather Groth, Shannon Cronin, and Bill Hansen**. Missing is **Jamie Hatzidakis**.

Dee Levis gets a lot of help in the office from **Suzy Beard, Jack Hooker, Diane Turk, Mary Klump, and Kerry Burghardt**. Missing is **Melanie Burghardt**.



Jessica Trejo enjoys being a second semester library aide.



Shelley Cowdrey is also a Guidance Office aide.



Melinda Scott and Teresa Douglas help out **Mr. Huepenbecker**, the librarian, during their study hall.



The gym aides are, front row: **Vikki Knaggs, Brian Pant, Jenny Dressel, Tina Wilkerson**, back row: **Doug Donnelly, Lynne Balusik, Scott Stewart, Ryan Rayner, Missy Briskey, and Kristie Pant**.

By Leslie Woodrill

It's More Than A Job

To most people driving a bus isn't the most exciting job in the world, but to Mrs. Debbie Vaughan, being a bus driver is more than just a job, its an adventure. The average bus driver will wake up in the wee hours of the morning and chauffeur a bunch of noisy kids to and from school. Sure, it's a lot of work being a bus driver, like driving on miserable days, during all kinds of weather, and worst of all, keeping the kids quiet and under control.

Although most bus drivers drive to and from school, Debbie Vaughan does more she drives just about every where. She drives the basketball, baseball, softball, volleyball, golf, track, and band to wherever they have to go.

Mrs. Vaughn has been working at Whiteford for 13 years where she is also a janitor. Some of her jobs include painting, cleaning the cafeteria, mopping floors, changing lightbulbs - to sum it up, she does a little bit of everything.

To keep the kids in order, she said she uses psychology and a little bit of give and take. All in all, she loves what she does and wouldn't change a thing.

by Steve DuVal



"Louie Louie oh yeah, we gotta go now"

by Steve DuVal



John Fox makes another trip down the hall to change another light bulb



Regular and substitute bus drivers are Joanne Long, Kay Stone, Marilyn Allamong, Lorraine Dressel, Madeline Staugh, Sue Thompson, Marge Glitinger, Judy Denomy, Donna Heidelberg, Charlene Dickerson, Brian Gilland. Missing from the picture are Joyce Alrich, Debbie Vaughan, Nancy Clark, Colleen Beatty, Marissa Burch, Charles Hadlock, and Jerry Bunge.

It's His Avocation

How many times have you seen Bill Kiefer around school carrying a ladder, pushing a cartload of supplies, or fixing something that was once broken? The reason he was seen doing all these tasks is a simple one. Bill Kiefer is the head custodian. He has been working at Whiteford since the fall of 1985, two and a half years

Some of his jobs include ordering building material, cleaning supplies, and other needed items. He also lays out the work schedule for his department and assigns the jobs that need to be done, as well as how and when to do them. His job involves outdoor work, but that suits him just fine. He's an outdoor type of guy.

If he could, Mr. Kiefer would like to make many changes. He would like to make the school more comfortable for the teachers, students, and the other workers. However, the money needed for these improvements is not available. Some of the changes that have been made recently include the paving of the front and back parking lots, painting the halls and the lockers and, on his own time, making weightlifting equipment.

He likes the way everything is being run now but he says it has its ups and downs.

by Steve DuVal



"Okay, Pilgrim, I'm gonna give you to the count of ten to clear out so I can get this floor waxed."



Whiteford's custodians are John Fox, Debbie Vaughan, Louie Trejo, Amanda Maldonado, Bill Kiefer, Hilda Klock, and Debbie Martin.



by Steve DuVal

Yes, even Whiteford's cooks enjoy the cafeteria food.

Who Is Really In Charge?

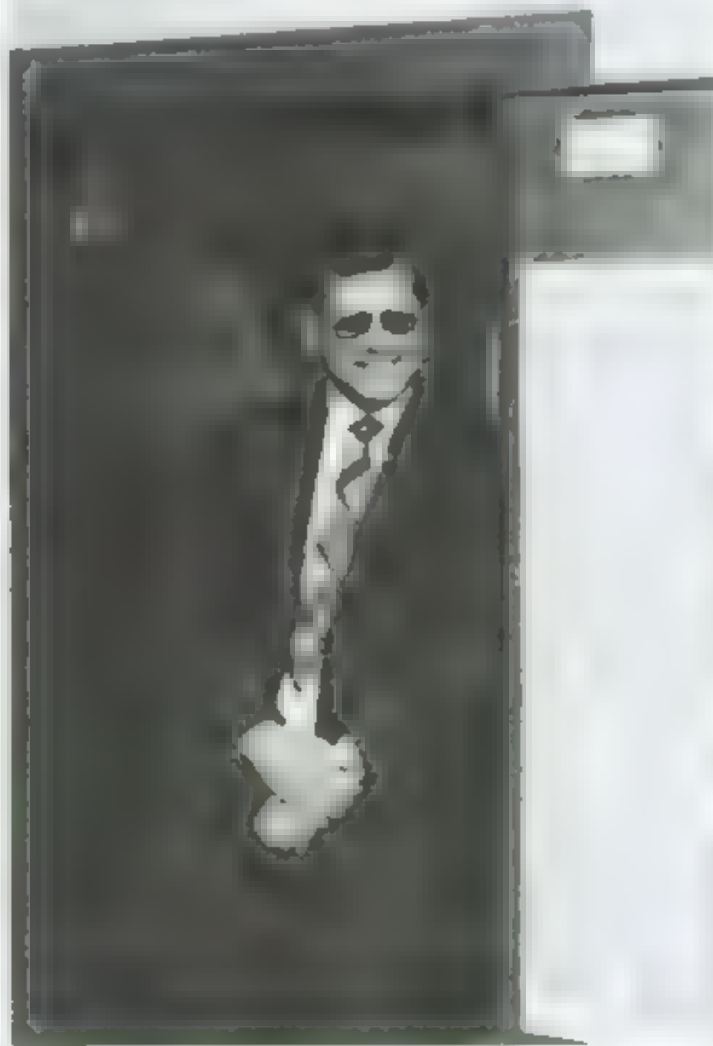
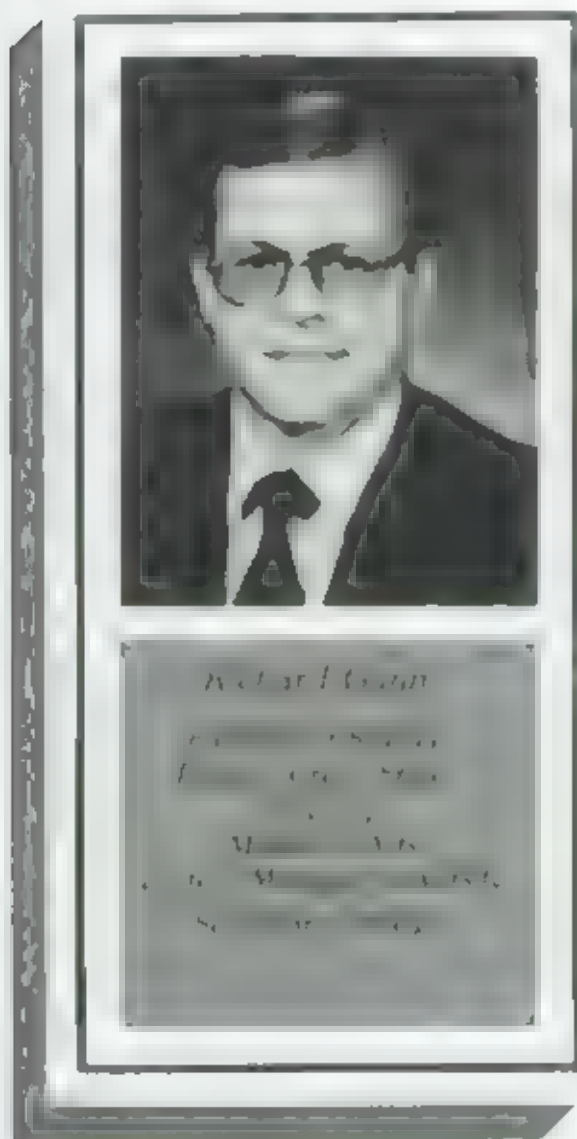
Mr. Richard Gunn is the driving force in the high school office. He is the master of the vault, handles discipline problems, and keeps the students, secretaries, and teachers in order. He has been principal at Whiteford since the fall of 1976, 11 years of keeping order. Tough job!

If Mr. Gunn is the driving force behind the high school, who is the driving force behind him? Who knows where every thing is filed? Who answers the monotonous telephone? Who writes the students passes? Who can fix the Sun-Glo machine when it becomes jammed? Yes, it is **Dee Levis**, of course. How many times have you asked Mr. Gunn a question, and

he has answered, "Ask Dee." Dee is Mr. Gunn's secretary and probably knows as much as he does when it comes to papers, files, and other office paraphernalia. The counselor's secretary, Pam Smith, also helps in keeping order in the high school office. Without these two, the high school office would probably be in shambles.

When you have a question, come see Dee, Pam, or Mr. Gunn for a suitable answer, especially if you have just lost fifty cents in your quest for a Sun-Glo.

by Steve DuVa.



Pam Smith and Dee Levis are office buddies



Karen Creque can type without looking at the keyboard. Impressive!

Sue Klimek, takes time out to pose for a shot

by Steve DuVa

Whiteford Has New Guidance

Everyone has seen her, and every high school student knows who she is. Yes, it's Mrs. Nancy Swingle, the new guidance counselor. She came to Whiteford at the beginning of the 1986-87 school year.

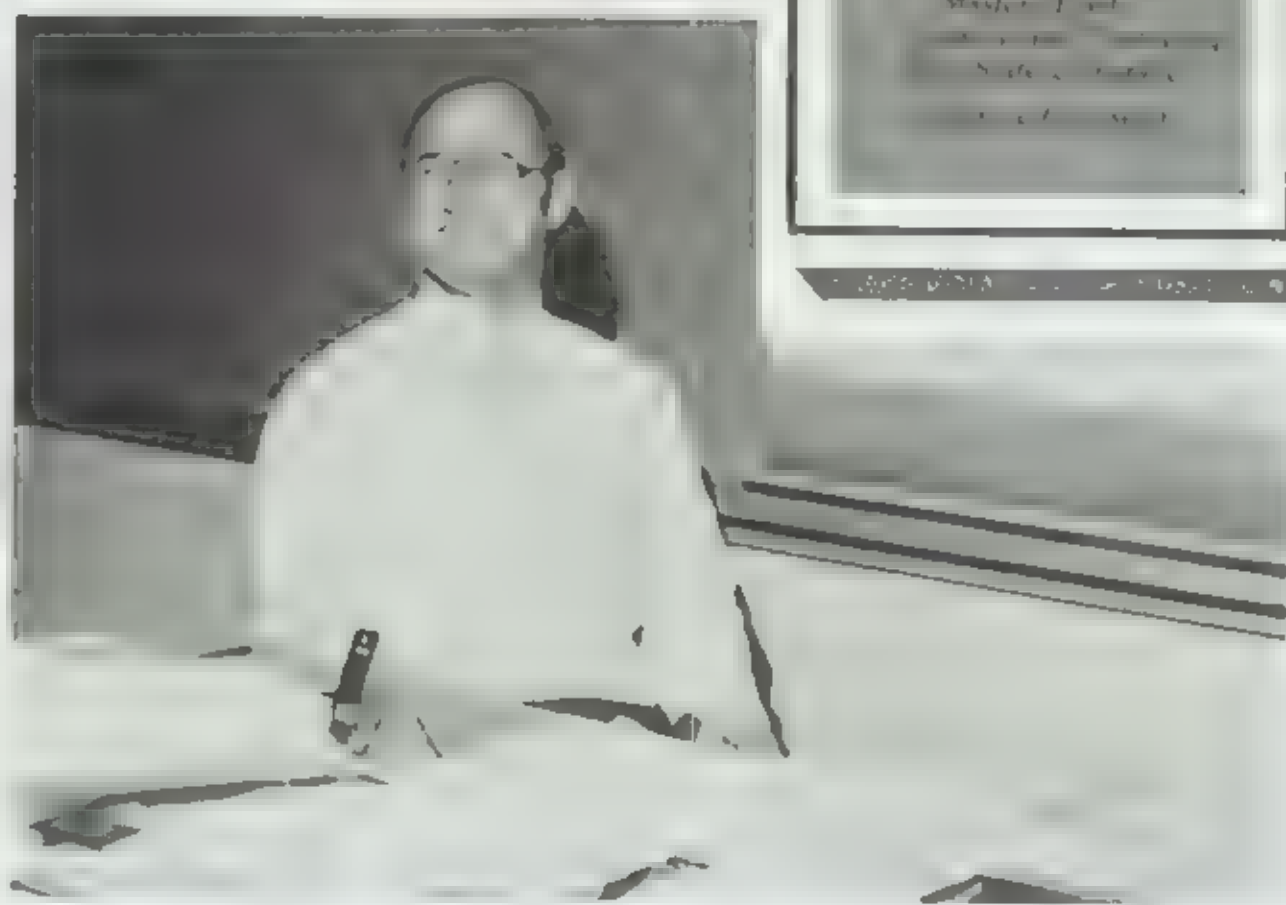
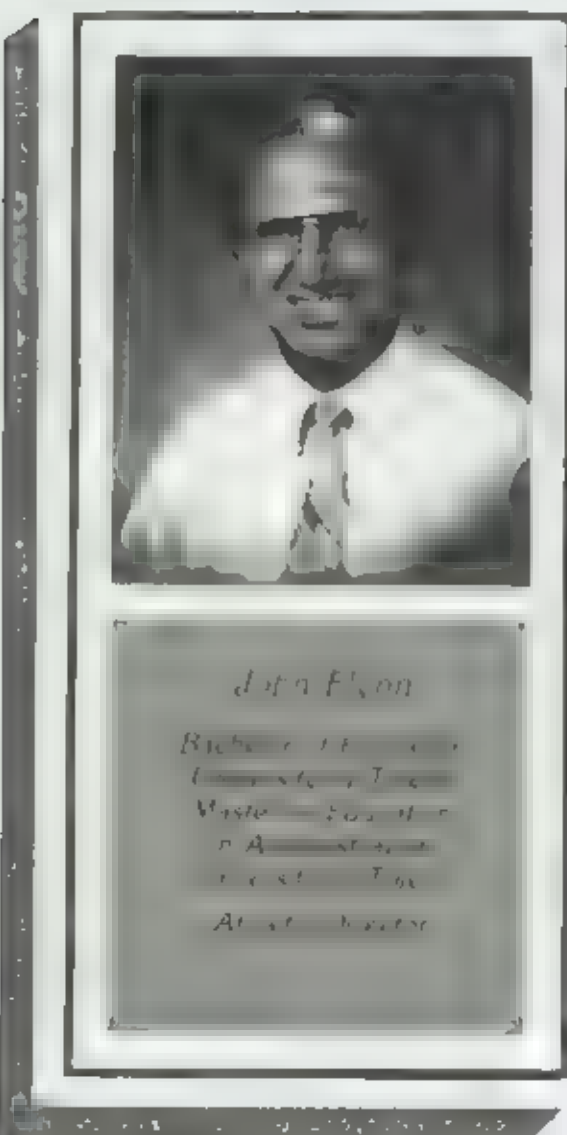
Mrs. Swingle graduated from Wittenberg University, earned her master's degree at Ohio State University, and worked on her post-graduate studies at the University of Dayton. Before coming to Whiteford, she was a counselor for Arcanum Butler Schools near Dayton for eight years.

Helping students to decide on the classes they should take to prepare them for their future careers is one of her most important responsibilities. She explains the impor-

tance of tests such as the PSAT, SAT, and ACT to the future of each graduate. Another part of her job is being available for personal conferences.

Mrs. Swingle said she enjoys the friendliness of the teachers, students, and administration at Whiteford. Her hobbies include biking, playing the pipe-organ, camping, and travelling with her family. She also says that she would never change her career because she really enjoys what she does.

by Steve DuVal



Mr. Flynn now tells his fantastic jokes to the middle school

Board Recognizes Achievers

This school is unique in many of its programs, due mainly to the efforts of Superintendent Jerry Wing and the Board of Education. Mr. Wing and this seven-member council have created and continued several programs which promote academic excellence at Whiteford High School.

For the past four years, Whiteford has rewarded the students who have excelled in specific areas by inviting them to an Academic Awards ceremony in the spring. This gives students who excel in one or more subjects a chance to be recognized for their achievements, and it encourages them to work harder.

In 1987, the school board members voted to give out

academic award letters. These are presented to freshmen who have earned a 4.0 grade point average, sophomores with a 3.8 or better GPA, juniors with a 3.6 or better GPA, and seniors with a 3.4 or better GPA. These letters are different from both the varsity athletic letters and music letters that students earn.

The students who earn these awards are grateful to both Mr. Wing and the Whiteford Board of Education for encouraging youth to excel in all facets of their lives.

by Elizabeth Anne Manwell



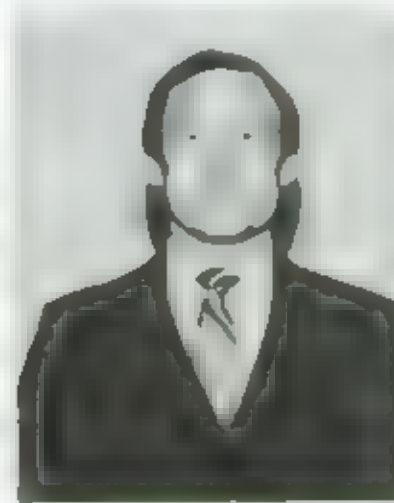
Mr. Jerry Wing checks out another quality issue of the *Static*



Robert Butz
President



Donald Stewart
Vice-president



Kenneth Dressel
Secretary



Richard Bella
Treasurer



The calls never stop in Mr. Wing's office



James Beck
Trustee



Thomas Curley
Trustee



Larry Hammons
Trustee

Project Outreach Reaches Out

In recent years, world starvation has become a big problem as well as a major worry for many people. This year, Project Outreach sponsored a program entitled "Feed the World." This program was a two-day seminar consisting of meetings in two consecutive months. Between the two meetings, the student participants studied the subjects being questioned.

Whiteford had seven students who took part in this project. They were Paul Roscoe, Leigh Ross, Shannon Cronin, Laurie Smith, Ken Kirchhof, Michelle Ector, and Lisa Manwell.

The first day of this seminar was held at Whiteford High

School. Forty-eight students from schools in Monroe County convened for the day to learn about pesticides and crop rotations. They then received six folders containing material which they were to read to prepare them for their next group meeting.

The group reconvened a month later at Summerfield High School. In turn, they discussed starvation and Integrated Pest Management (IPM). Shannon Cronin also participated in a debate where she argued for the use of pesticides

by Elizabeth Anne Manwell



Junior Pat Sutherland and senior Amy Clark each head their grade in Project Outreach



The participants of Project Outreach prepared a pamphlet on how to solve substance abuse in the school

by Elizabeth Anne Manwell

Students Are High Achievers

Culminating thirteen years at Whiteford Schools has brought both sadness and joy to Vicki Iott. Sadness in the fact that she and her friends are parting and going in different directions, possibly never to meet again; yet, joyous in knowing that she has learned life's lesson that everything continues for the better.

Having been raised on a farm, Vicki has had to learn to organize her time wisely. In addition to doing her chores, she also found time to be a candy striper at Flower Memorial Hospital. There her jobs varied from office work to helping patients who needed to be transported to the various activities to just providing them with her infectious smile and a few

kind words.

In spite of all the work Vicki must do, she still managed to keep a high grade point average and be an active member of the Whiteford's chapter of the National Honor Society.

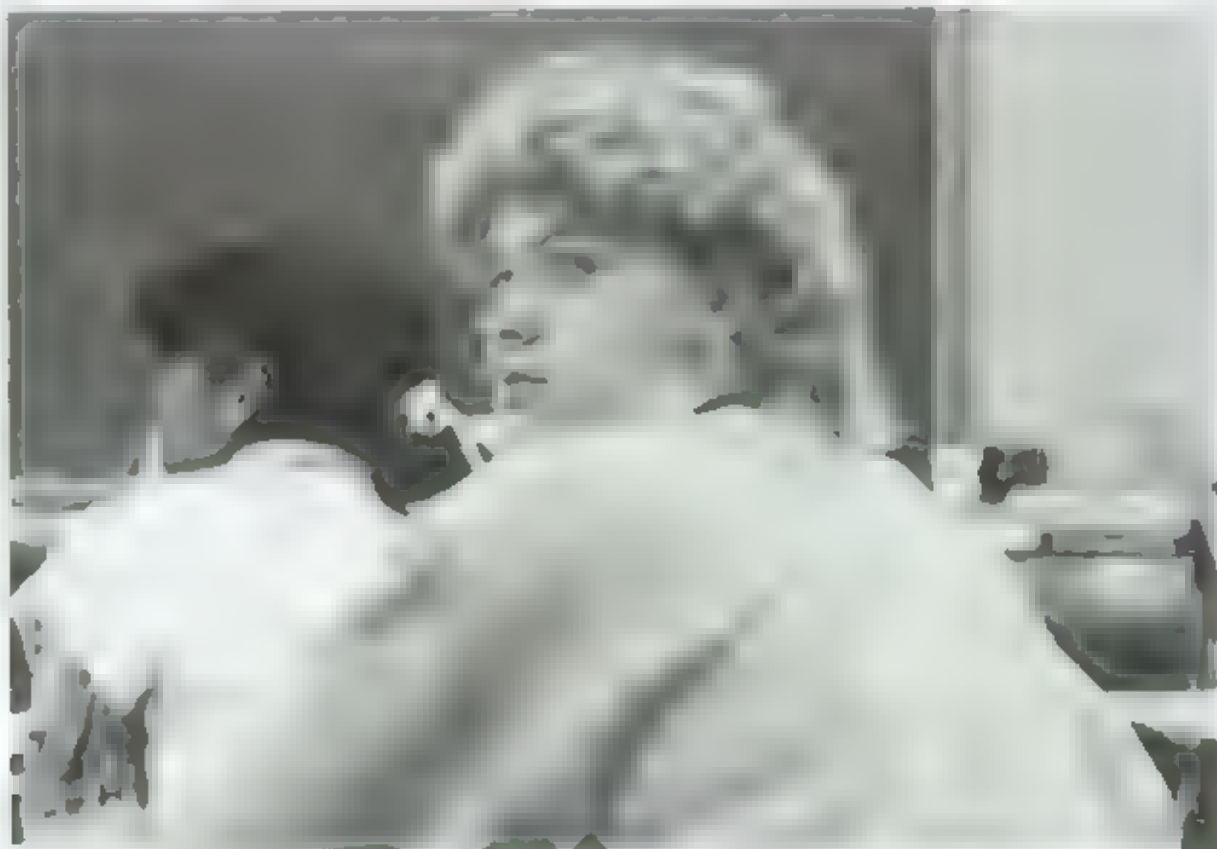
Her friends all agree that one of Vicki's best assets is that she has always been a true friend, and that she never forgets them.

All can surely agree that next year, Whiteford will really miss this classy senior.

by Elizabeth Anne Manwell



Brian Bierley represented the school at the Hugh O'Brien seminar during the summer.

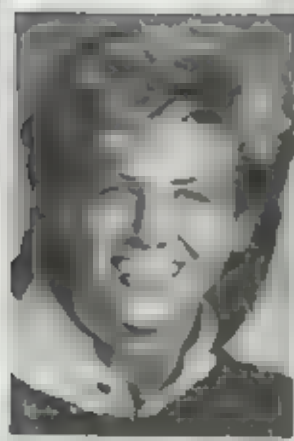


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Mary Klump is Whiteford's 1987 Miss DAR.



Seniors Paul Roscoe and Kerry Burghardt attended Boys' and Girls' State during their 1986 summer vacation.
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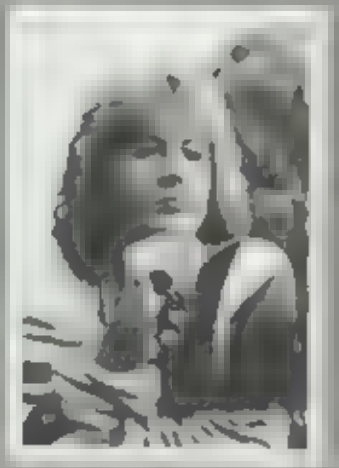
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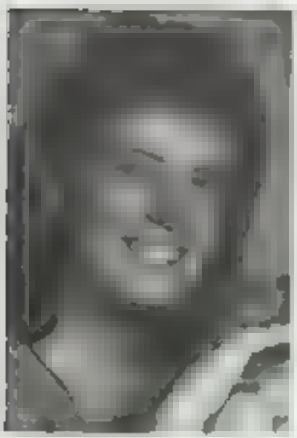


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TOP Whiteford's TEN



Amy Clark



Vicki Jott



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Shannon Crimin



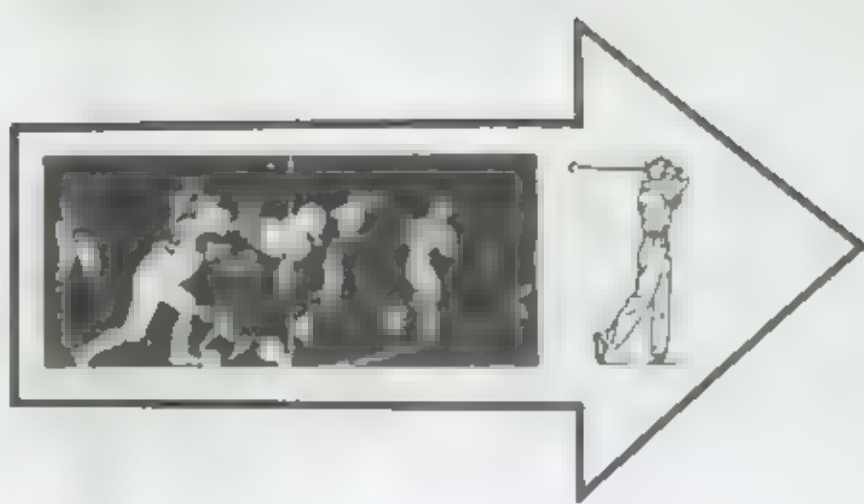
Lynne Balusik

by Elizabeth Anne Marwick



Looking For





A Victory



Whiteford's Pride

Great high school teams are rewarded with trophies. At Whiteford, many treasured trophies can be found in the hallway display cases.

The girls' softball team has earned many of these trophies. Among the awards have been two State championships and a Bedford Tournament first place. The volleyball

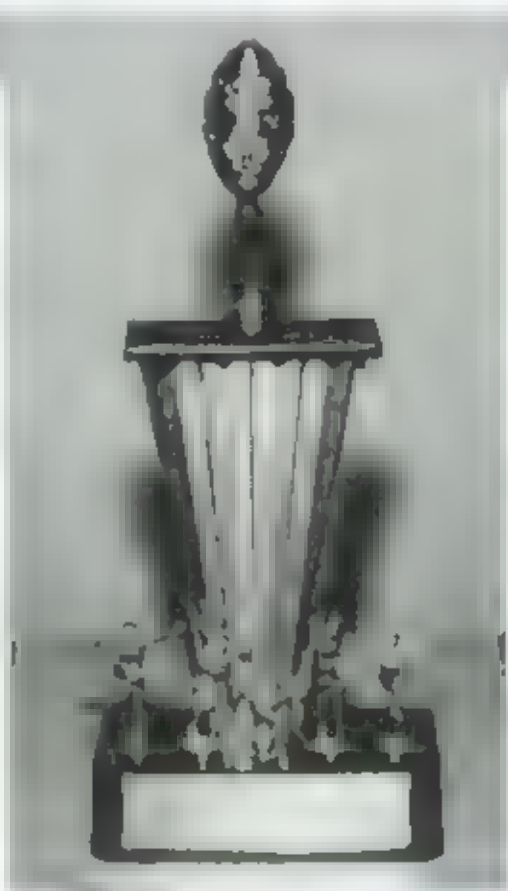
and girls' basketball teams have each won State Runner-up trophies, also.

On the boy's side, the football team has River Raisin Conference trophies, and the basketball team has won three Districts and has trophies to prove it.

by Doug Donnelly



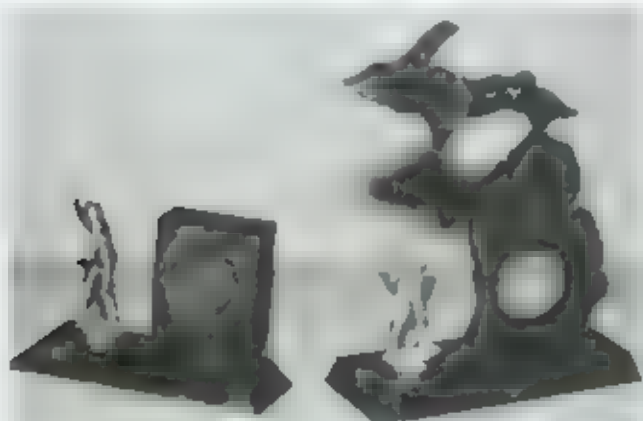
The track teams showed outstanding achievement in 1967 and 1976 as shown by these trophies.



Whiteford dominated the River Raisin Conference by winning this All Sports Trophy

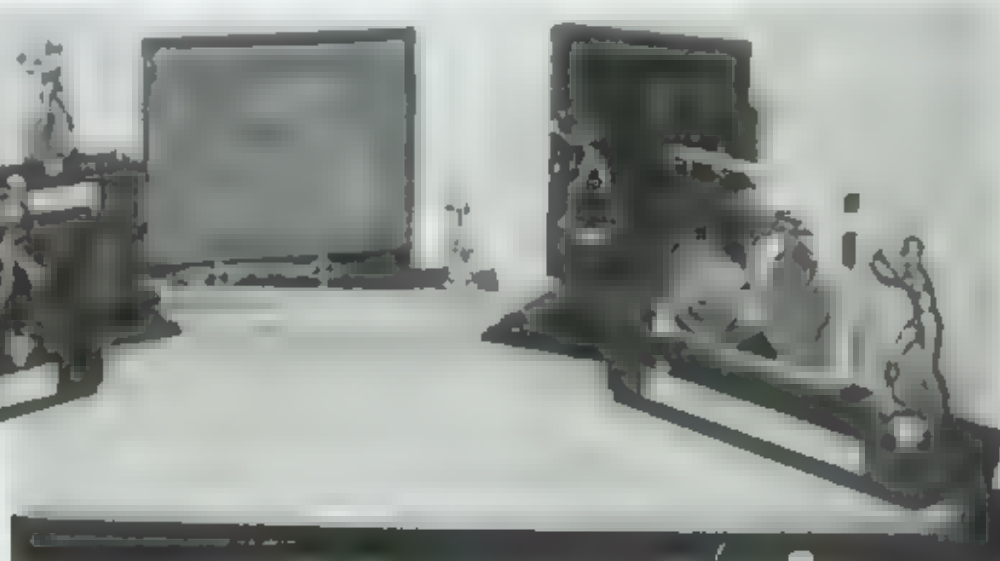


After its first victory in 1957 the football team earned trophies in 1961 and 1965

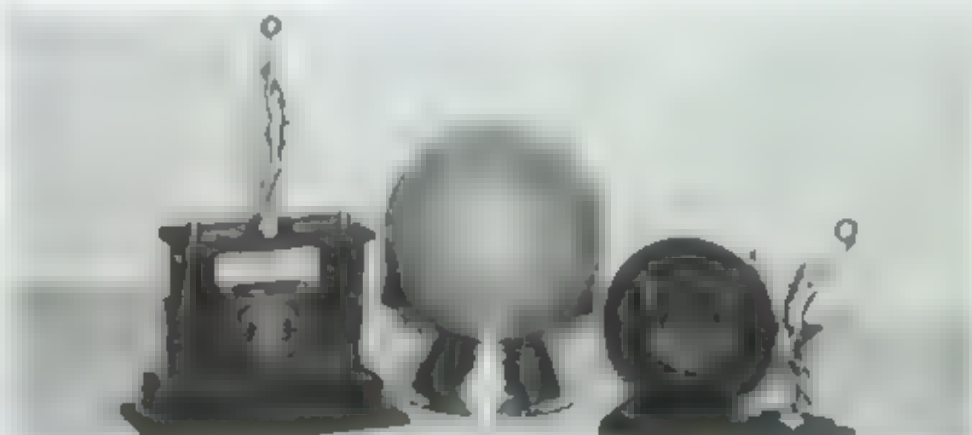


The golf team brought home Regional titles in 1976 and 1977

A State Runner-up trophy shows that the girls' teams are hardworking



The 1984 and 1985 softball teams proudly brought Whiteford its first State championships



The first Varsity win for the boys' basketball team in 1957 was only the beginning; they also won Districts in 1984 and 1986

52 Trophies

Track Team is Competitive

Only back on the sports roster for two years, the boys' track team won three meets. The team's biggest triumph came when they defeated Green Hills by 33 points.

Jim Welly was a team standout finishing fourth at the state meet in the 220 and sixth in the shot put. He was also

named the team's Most Valuable Player.

The girls were not as successful, posting a 1-7 team record. The win came against Britton, 59-52. Darlene Kelly was named team Most Valuable Player.

by Doug Donnelly

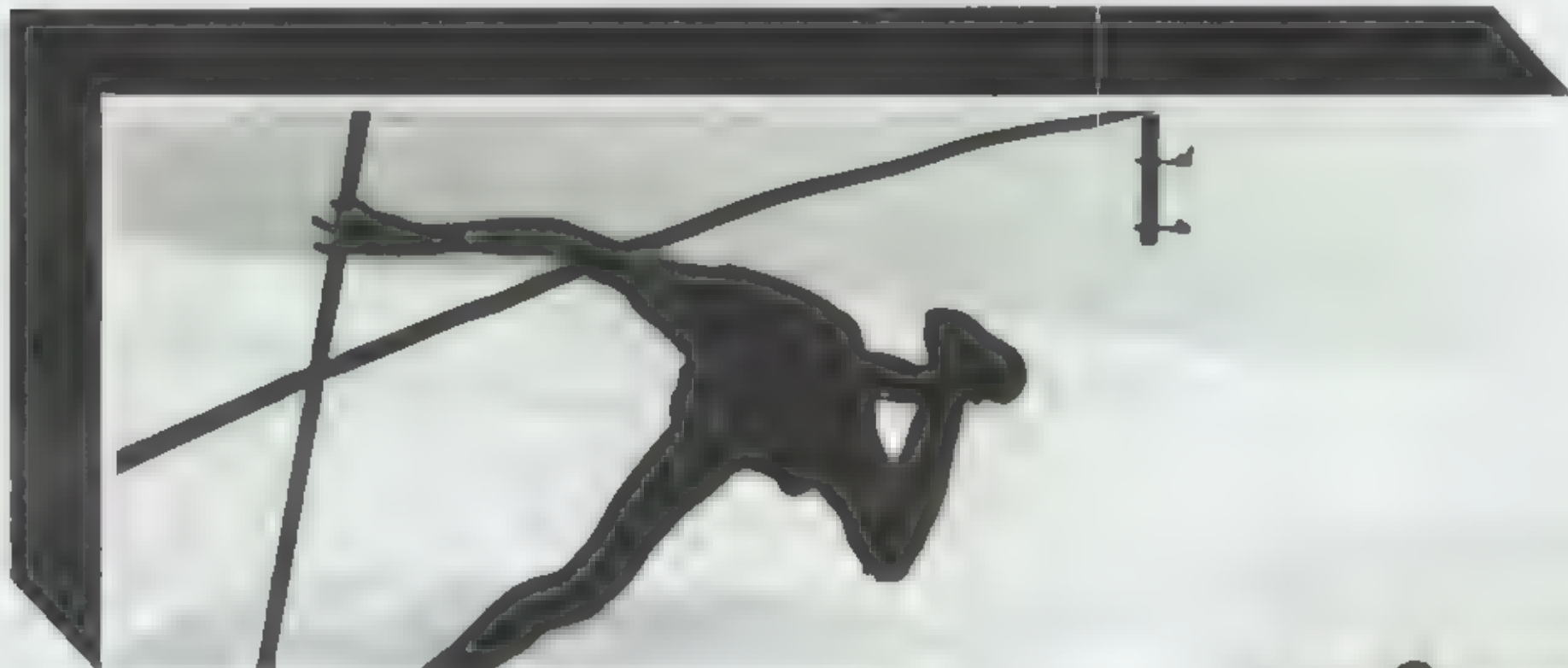


photo by Paul Roscoe



Steve Schumacher shows enthusiasm while running track.



Marla Roberson gives her all in every attempt.



Darlene Kelly and Diane Chappell move away from their opponents.

by Doug Donnelly

Whiteford Boys' State Meet

Whiteford	Boys	Opponent
35	Sand Creek	2-11
108	Marion	2-4
72-5	Peetfield	15-10
44	Whitmore Lake	4-7
12	Green Hills	3-2
51-5	Matteson	42-5
42	Britton	50
32	Summerville	1-6

League meet 5th place

Whiteford Girls' State Meet

Whiteford	Girls	Opponent
2	Sand Creek	1-4
3	Marion	2-4
47	Peetfield	2-4
15	Whitmore Lake	11-1
41	Green Hills	5-2
20	Matteson	7-3
54	Britton	5-2
14	Summerville	4-3

League meet 7th place

Boys' Baseball Bats Boom

Better times came to the 1986 boys' baseball team as it finished a fine season with a 13-11 mark. At one point in the season, the team had a record of 8-3. The year ended on a sour note, however, when they lost to Camden-Frontier in the district finals.

The Bobcat batsmen had no problem scoring runs, as they totalled eight or more runs in nine games. Five batters

hit for an average of at least .300.

Mike Iott, Pat Iott, and Jeff Stolzenbach each received All-League recognition and Don Ross and Joe Butz earned honorable mention in the league. Mike Iott was also named the team's Most Valuable Player and David Ballert was honored as the Most Improved Player.

by Doug Donnelly



Chris Shively sparked the Bobcats to a winning season.



Joe Butz lobs an easy one to Doug Sanders.



Mike Stolzenbach hurls for the Whiteford Bobcats.

Whiteford

12	Libbey	4
3	Libbey	5
13	Deerfield	9
2	Sand Creek	3
9	Britton	6
10	Morenci	9
2	Summerfield	12
12	Deerfield	9
8	Madison	7
10	Sand Creek	2
7	Whitmore Lake	4
8	Britton	2
1	Ida	4
2	Summerfield	12
1	Morenci	8
7	Madison	2
0	Summerfield	3
0	Mason	6
2	Mason	9
9	Britton	3
10	Whitmore Lake	15
10	Sand Creek	2
15	Deerfield	6
6	Camden Frontier	9



Doug Sanders dives back to first.

Girls Continue Winning Era

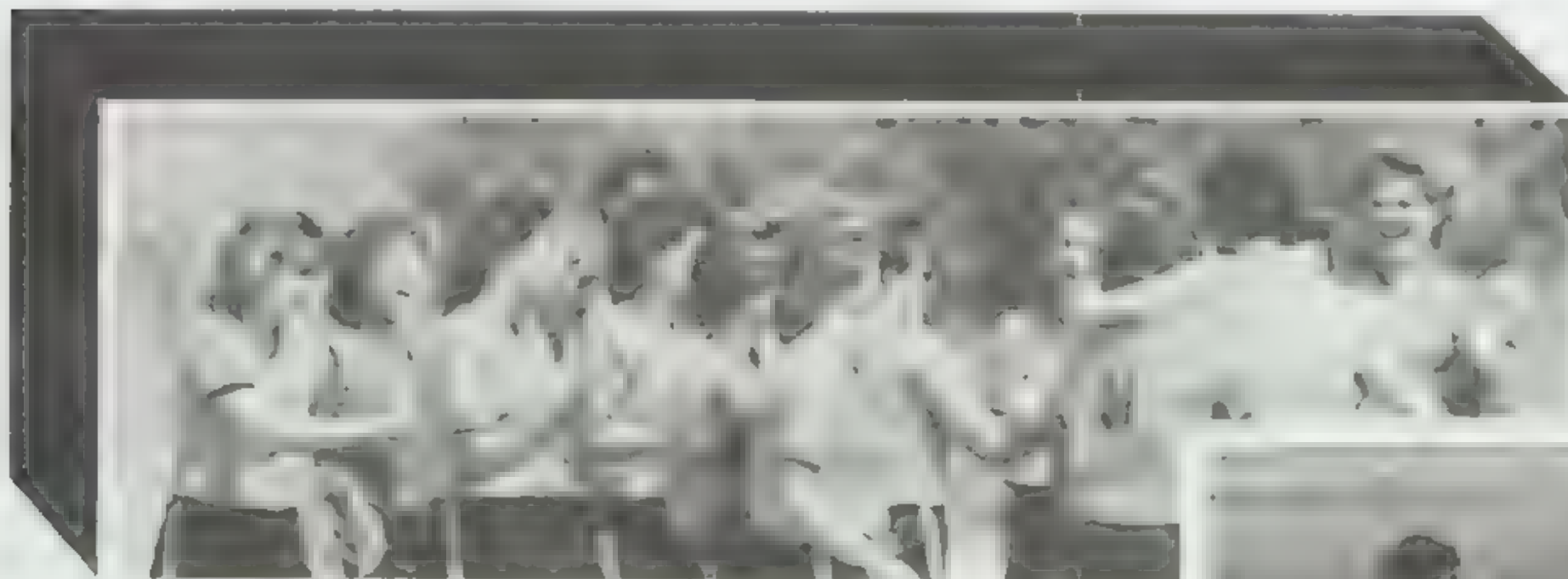
Last year's girls' softball team had a tough job. They had to follow two state championship teams

The Ladycats didn't end up as state champs, but they did have a successful campaign, posting a 21-6 record. The year's biggest victory was against Class C state champions, Morenci. The Ladycats also won the district, with a 5-4 victory over Summerfield.

Jamie VanBrandt received first team All-State status as

well as All-League and All-District. Leigh Ross grabbed third team All-State along with first team All-League, All-District, and All-Monroe County. Jodi Kiefer, Jennifer Bierley and Lisa Johnson were voted All-League. The team's Most Valuable Player was Lisa Johnson, with Amy Hammons being named Most Improved Player.

by Doug Donnelly



Ladycats whoop it up after their district win

Whiteford	Opponent	
16	Springfield	1
13	North Central	6
22	Deerfield	0
25	Sand Creek	0
16	Britton	1
1	Morenci	0
5	Clinton	7
9	Summerfield	3
11	Deerfield	1
14	Madison	3
16	Sand Creek	2
11	Whitmore Lake	4
12	Britton	1
4	South Lyons	1
1	St. Marys	0
0	Morenci	10
3	Morenci	7
10	Madison	6
5	Summerfield	7
17	Martin	12
11	Southfield Christian	3
6	Gaylord St. Marys	9
9	Whitmore Lake	0
3	North Adams	1
25	Sand Creek	1
5	Summerfield	4
6	Gables	7



Whiteford girls are ready for another season



Coach K K has reason to clap



Front row: Jill Kiefer, Shawn Beck, Jennifer Bierley, Lisa Johnson; middle row: Jodi Kiefer, Jami Stewart, Leigh Ross, Jamie VanBrandt, Amy Hammons, Shannon Cronin, Rhonda Iott, Renee VanBrandt; back row: Amy Creque, Tina Wilkerson, Lori Hess, Holly Fradette, and Jenny Tucker.

by Leigh Ross

Cheerleaders Improve Spirit

Under the guidance of Mrs. Bonnie Knaggs, the 1986 Whiteford cheerleaders began practicing early in the summer with hopes of creating better assemblies for the fall season. Their practice paid off.

The fall cheerleaders, along with the winter cheerleaders, attended their first competition at North Towne Mall.

The varsity cheerleaders consisted of Lynne Balusik,

Jennie Dressel, Shelly Birdwell, Vikki Knaggs, Laurie Smith, Adi Gibson, Doreen Murphy, and Kim Donbrosky. They placed seventh in a group of twelve squads. The junior varsity cheerleaders in the competition were Laura Nidek, Cheri Baumgartner, Laura Schumacher, Jennifer Carbardi, Lisa Gonzales, Jessica Trejo, and Bonnie Beadle.

by Lynne Balusik

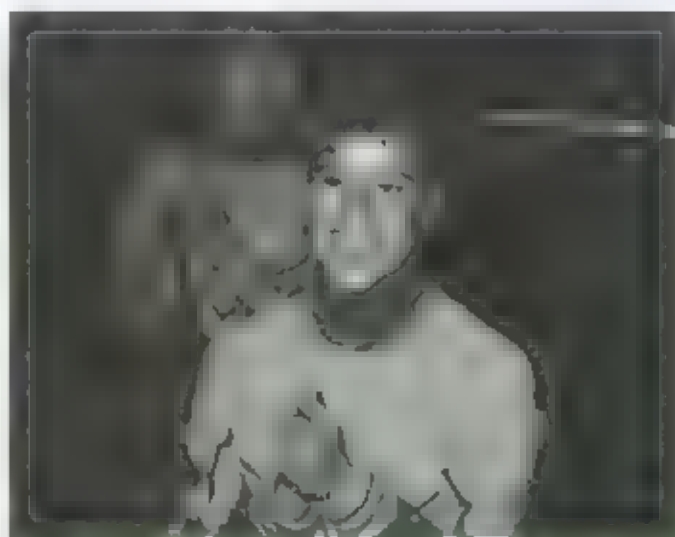


Fans shake the stands with "Bobcat Power"



by Leigh Ross

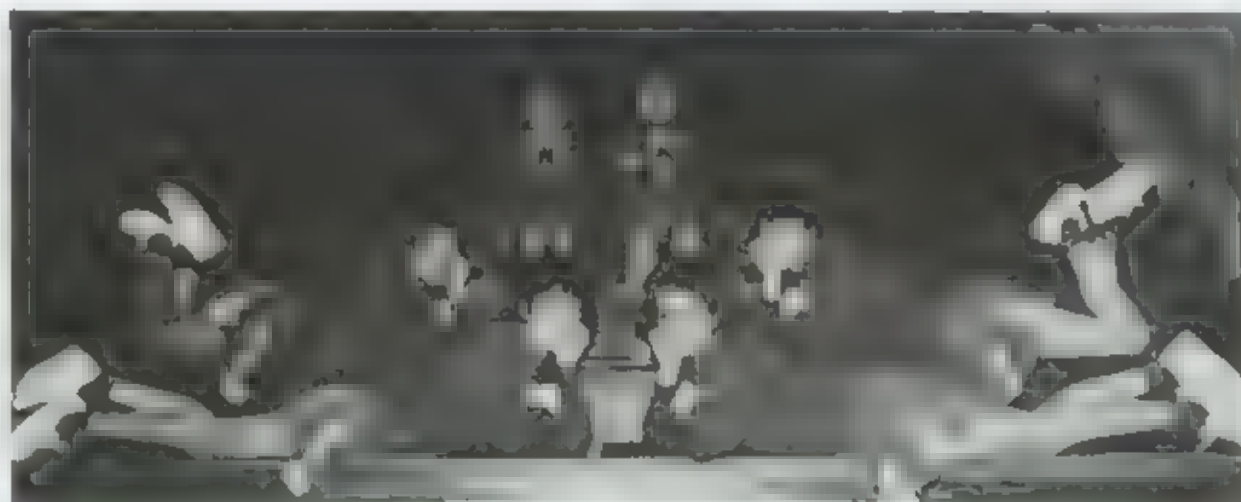
Varsity cheerleaders are, front row: Adi Gibson, Vikki Knaggs, middle row: Laurie Smith, Kristie Pant, back row: Jennie Dressel, Lynne Balusik, and Shelly Birdwell.



Senior Shelly Birdwell shows her enthusiasm at a varsity football game.



Sophomore Jennifer Carbardi shows perfect execution of her cheer.



J.V. cheerleaders are, front row: Cheri Baumgartner, Jennifer Carbardi, middle row: Bonnie Beadle, Rene Cowles, back row: Jessica Trejo, and Lisa Gonzales. Missing from picture: Laura Nidek.

Cheerleaders Bring Warmth

Even though outside it may have been as cold as a dead polar bear at the North Pole, the Whiteford gymnasium was filled with warmth from the winter cheerleaders. These girls had the tough job of eliciting enthusiasm from fans who had just come from battling the elements

Chants, mounts, and movements were some of the tech-

niques the cheerleaders used to bring the Bobcat backers to their feet. These techniques were very effective as they sparked new life in the 1986-87 basketball fans. The attendance at the games increased as did the noise level

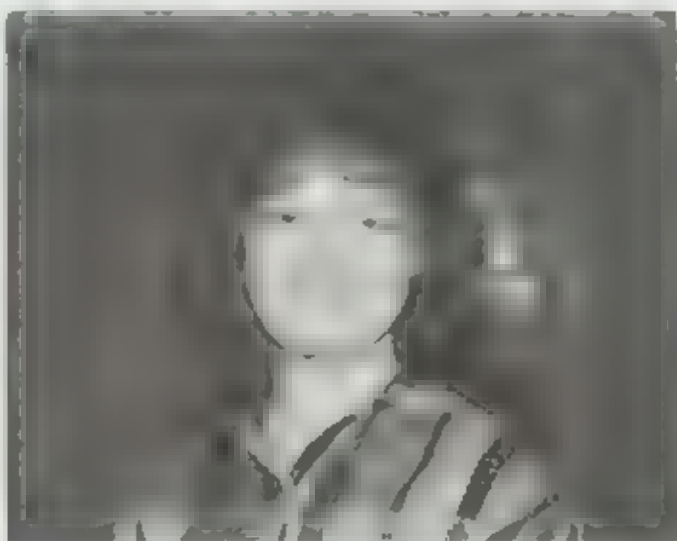
by Leigh Ross



The Varsity Cheerleaders have fun while drawing spirit from the crowd



The Varsity Cheerleaders are, bottom row: Laurie Smith, Cheri Baumgartner, and Jennie Dressel, second row: Kristle Pant and Vikki Knaggs, third row Kim Donbrosky and Doreen Murphy, top: Adi Gibson



Mrs. Bonnie Knaggs served as advisor of both the Fall and the Winter Cheerleading squads



Cheri Baumgartner displays the new mascot uniform



The J.V. Cheerleaders consisted of: Laura Nidek, Jennifer Caribardi, and Cassie Dippold. Missing are Lisa Gonzalez and Laurie Schumacher

by Leigh Ross

Gridders Build For Next Year

Good football teams depend on good offense. And, throughout the 1986 season, the Whiteford Bobcats displayed their offensive talents. The Bobcats' best scoring effort was a 37-0 defeat over Madison.

Junior Troy Goetz (670 yards) and sophomore Chris Dupree (699) led the offense with strong rushing totals. Senior Scottie DuPree passed for 178 yards, and the team scored a total of 133 points. Don Long won Honorable Mention All Region for his efforts on the offensive line.

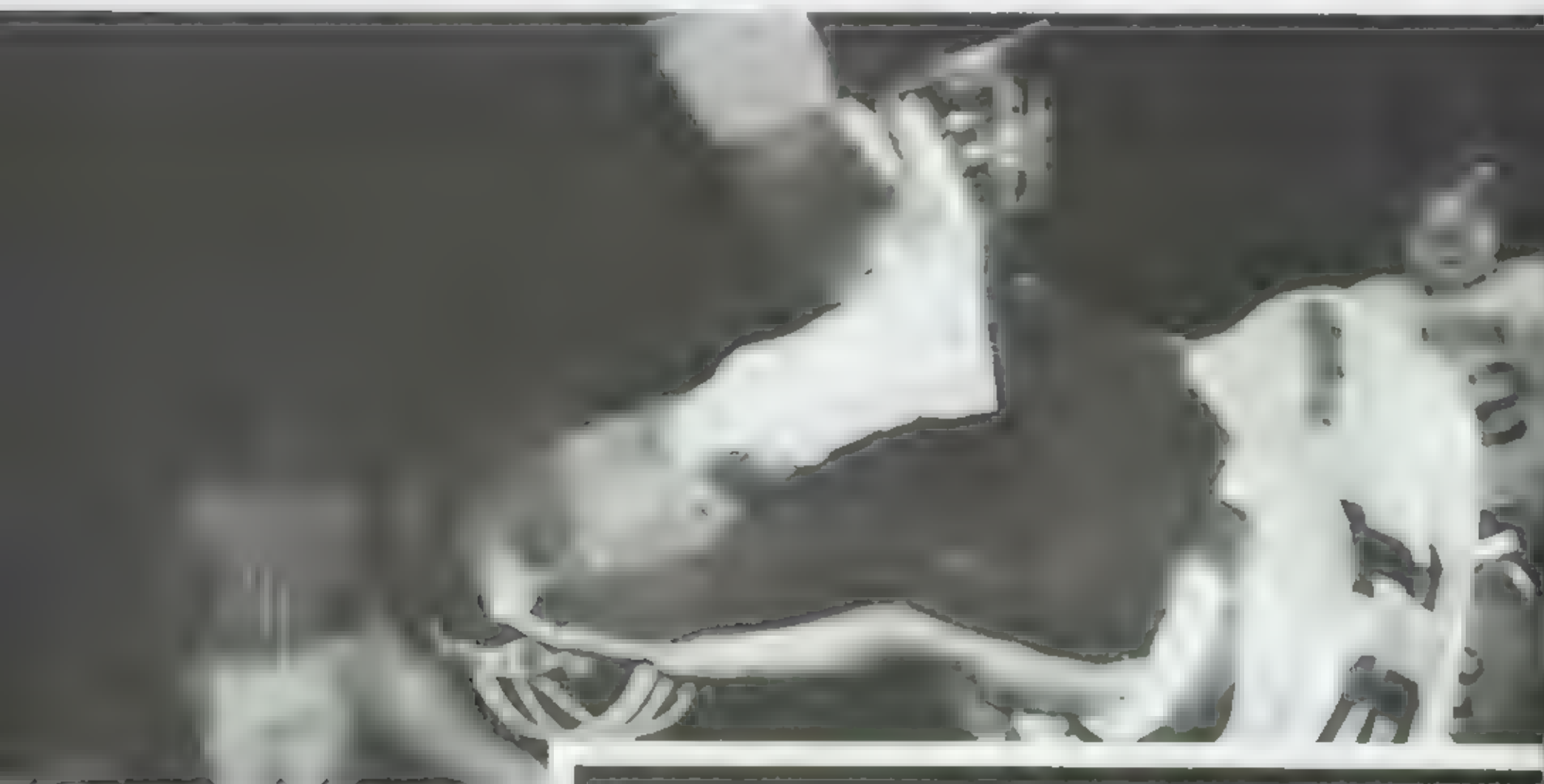
Junior Joe Butz led the defensive unit by setting a school

record of 171 tackles. Joe earned All-Tri County Conference honors for linebacker, and Troy Goetz All-TCC recognition for defensive back.

Don Long collected two trophies at the banquet, both for his work as a lineman. Joe Butz won his trophy for his work as linebacker, Troy Goetz and Chris Dupree tied for outstanding back honors, and senior Gary Wengert received the Hustler Award.

The Bobcats finished 3-6 on the season, but return all but five players in hopes of a better season next year.

by Doug Donnelly



Don Long, Brent Goetz, Joe Butz, and Troy Goetz served as captains for the football team.

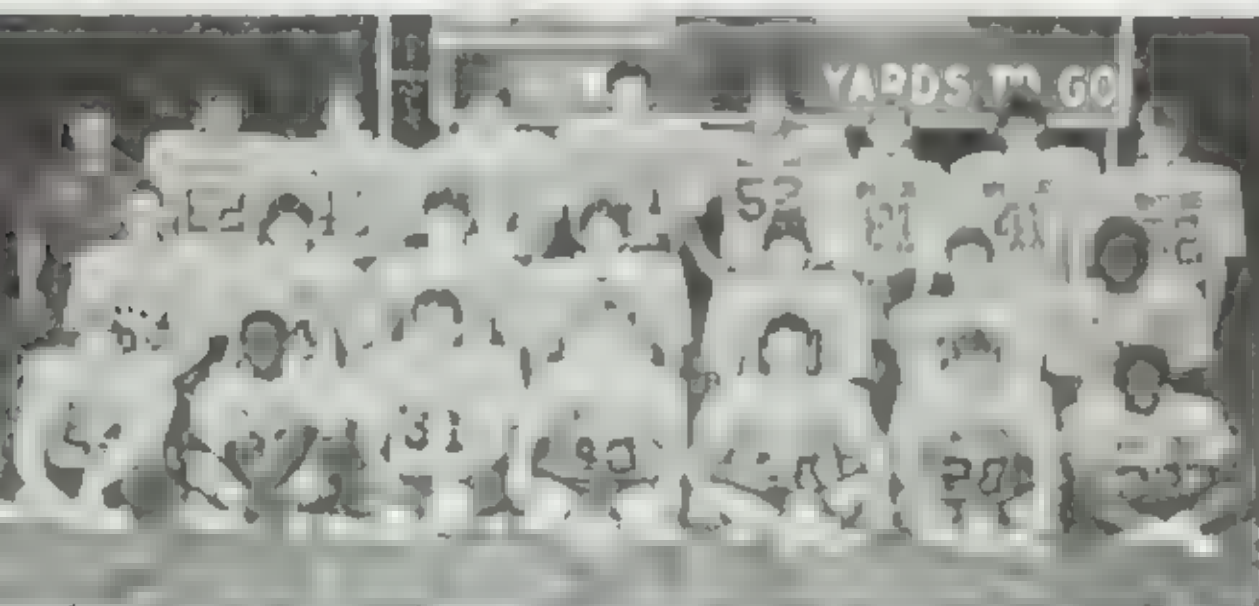
Whiteford	Opponent	
14	Blissfield	12
16	Camden-Frontier	14
6	Morenci	36
37	Madison	0
14	Britton	13
20	Deerfield	21
8	Whitmore Lake	11
21	Summerfield	28
0	Sand Creek	29



The football team psyches up for a game



Coach Jack Luettkie huddles with the team



Don Beck, Matt Watson, Ed Hoot, Graham, Buzz Dowling, Terry, ... Coach DuPre ... Kevin ...
 Anthony, Ryan, Kane, J. R. ... Mike ... Head
 Jack Luettkie, ... Wenger, Mike DuPre, Steve ... Eric ... Mike ... Don ... Mark ...
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Coach Rick Bowman welcomes Chris DuPre off the field after an exciting run

by Doug Donnell

Ladycats Coerce Competition

Over the years girls' basketball at Whiteford has had a tradition. The tradition has been winning - and this year's team certainly didn't break the tradition.

With the tallest player being 5-foot-7 freshman Dawn Murphy, the Bobcats had to outrun their opponents.

Senior Leigh Ross led the charge of running Bobcats. Leigh averaged over 19 points a game and was named All-League, All-Region and All-State for the second consecutive year.

Junior Jamie VanBrandt was second in scoring and was

named first team All-Region and second team All-League.

Senior Rhonda Iott also had a fine season, adding to the Ladycats' tough defense. Other seniors who aided the team were Shannon Cronin with her ability to check-off and Missy Briskey with her good outside shot.

Jami Stewart, Leslie Woodfill and Darlene Kelly, all juniors, figure to return to action next season.

The Bobcats closed their season with a record of 16-7 and lost in the District Finals.

by Doug Donnelly



W	L	Opponent	Whiteford	Score
1	0	Summerfield	57	34
2	0	Morenci	37	22
3	0	Whitmore Lake	3	4
4	0	Bedford	2	2
5	0	Deerfield	2	2
6	0	Erie Mason	2	1
7	0
8	0
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10	0
11	0
12	0
13	0
14	0
15	0
16	0
17	0
18	0
19	0
20	0

60 Girls' Basketball



Jamie VanBrandt, Leigh Ross, and Rhonda Iott serve as this year's captains.



The girls draw enthusiasm from the crowd as they sing their version of "Hey Hey We're the Monkees" (Bobcats)

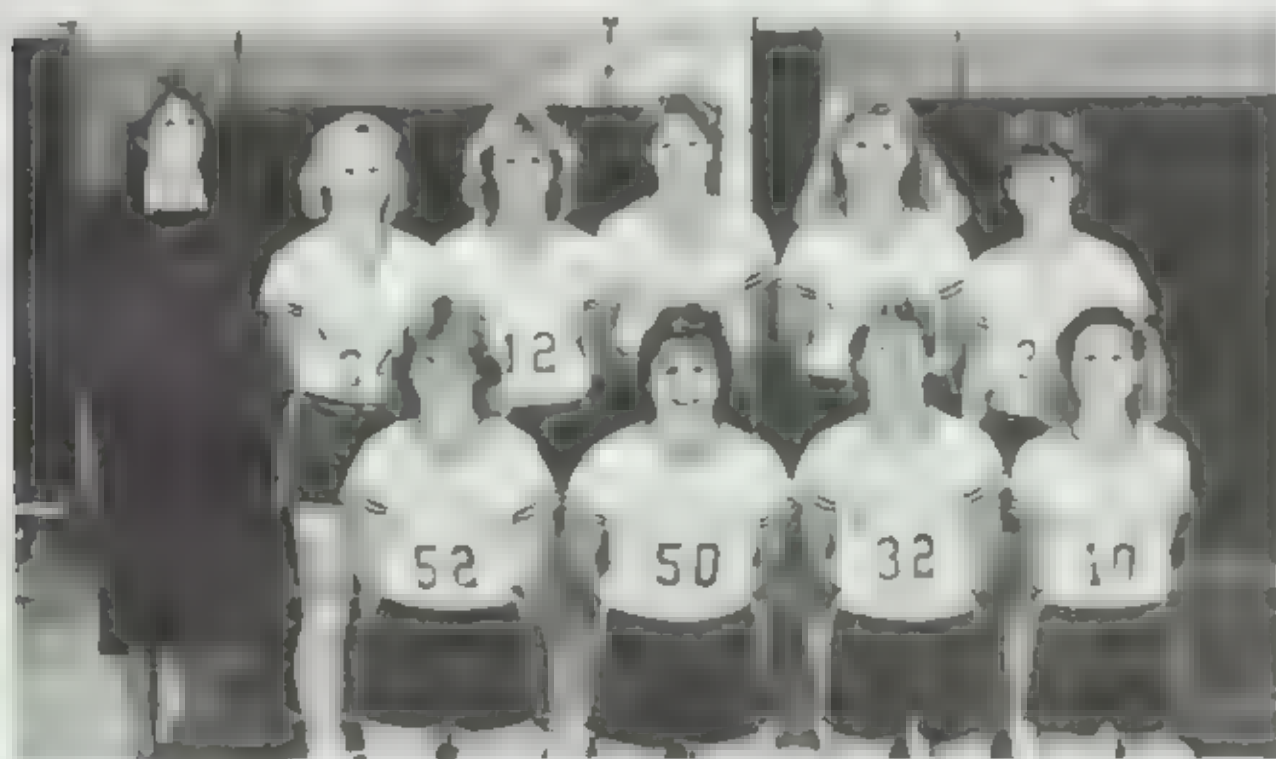


Kris Knisel shows satisfaction with the girls' season



by Leigh Ross

Rhonda Iott and Jami Stewart demonstrate how tangling a girls' game can be



Front row Missy Briskey, Shannon Cronin, Leigh Ross, and Rhonda Iott back row Coach Kris Knisel, Darlene Kelly, Jamie VanBrandt, Dawn Murphy, Leslie Woodfill, and Jami Stewart

J.V. Shows Improvement

Learning is an essential part of being on the J.V. football team. This year's team learned and improved tremendously throughout the season under the guidance of Coach Rick Kaczmarek.

The boys started out slowly but became an offensive threat by the end of the season. The 19 member team was one of the smallest in the league.

The roster included freshmen Kevin Ammons, Keith Briskey, David Clawson, John Iott, Jake Kornbluth, Brian Pant,

Keith Parsons, Dan Perry, Randy Schumacher, and Raymond Wolfe; sophomores Mike Bechler, Chad Lee, Bret Donnelly, Ernie Contreras, Tony Nowak, Doug Perry, Eddie Smith, and Duane Yeager, and junior Tom Short.

Freshmen Jake Kornbluth was asked to play varsity for the last three games and John Iott for the final one. Sophomore Mike Bechler also saw action on varsity.

by Jamie VanBrandt



After a handoff by Tom Short, Mike Bechler goes after the fumble.



Ernie Contreras, John Iott, and Dave Clawson show great defense by holding the Tories.



Doug Perry sacrifices his body to block a Britton kick.

Whiteford	
0	Kick
0	Punt
0	Pass
42	Runs
8	Yards
6	Touchdowns
6	Field Goals
6	Points
12	Turnovers



The J.V. football team listens to the new strategy.

J.V. Has Successful Season

Determination was the key to the J.V. girls' basketball team's success this year. They finished with a solid 10-8 record. Since they were playing teams with much more experience, this is an impressive record.

Each year the girls prepare themselves for what lies ahead - playing on varsity. Coach John Rice and his assistant, Brian Bierley, helped them accomplish this goal.

All five starters, sophomores Amy Creque, Renee Van Brandt, and Tina Wilkerson, and freshmen Peggy Schmidt

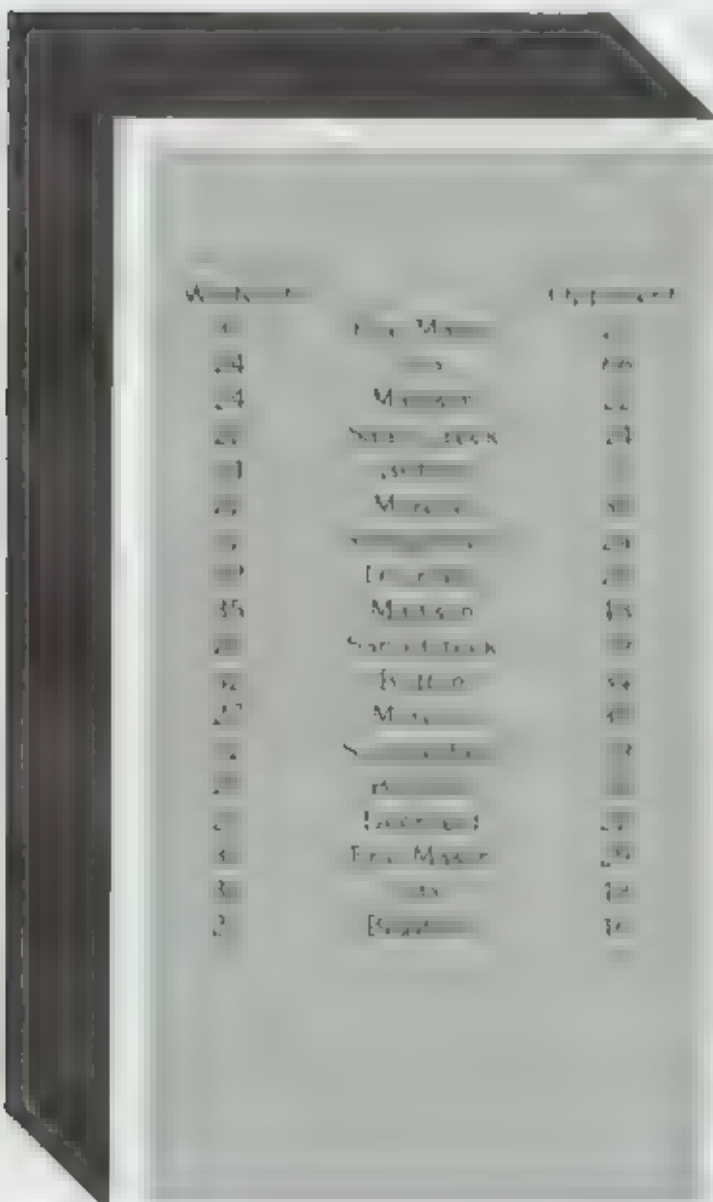
and Gina Carlson, were asked to play varsity for post-season tournaments. They each enjoyed action on the court in the opening District game

Other players on the team were sophomores Holly Fradette, Sheila Stundon, and Jenny Tucker and freshmen Beth Yeager, Tracey Russell, Cyndi Trabbic, Cindy VanDyke, Shawn Bover, and Amy Aldrich.

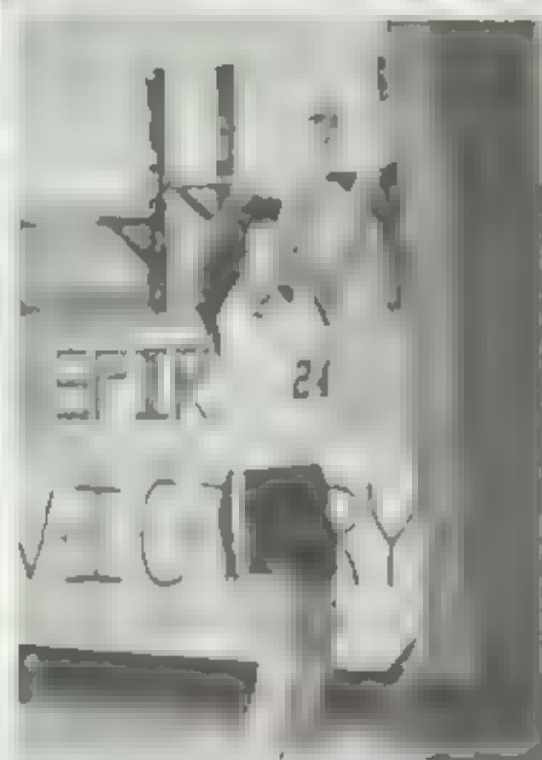
by Jamie VanBrandt



Amy Creque and Tina Wilkerson are friends off the court and co-captains on the court.



Amy Creque zeroes in on her foul shot during warm ups



Peggy Schmidt follows through to the basket



Front row: Assistant Coach Brian Bletley, Coach John Rice, middle row: Jenny Tucker, Amy Creque, Tina Wilkerson, Holly Fradette, Sheila Stundon, Renee VanBrandt, back row: Manager Dee Koppelman, Cindy Van Dyke, Cyndi Trabbic, Peggy Schmidt, Tracey Russell, Gina Carlson, Beth Yeager, and Manager Crystal Adams.

by Jamie VanBrandt

Linksters' Future Looks Good

Linksters have a bright future to look forward to at Whitford. While the 1986 team lost three seniors, Terry Pant, Doug Sanders, and Brian Wilson to graduation, juniors Pat Sutherland, Todd Fradette, and Steve DuVal, sophomores Tim Jones, Dan Sanders, and Chris Curley, and freshman Steve Oberle will be returning.

The 1986 golf team finished with a 7-18 record, the most victories for the team in the last 3 years. Although they

had four wins against Sand Creek and two wins against Mason, their most satisfying win came against a tough Summerfield squad. Terry Pant, whose lowest score was 39, was chosen Most Valuable Player and Chris Curley was chosen Most Improved Player.

With a lot of hard work and practice during the off season, the 1987 linksters should have a successful campaign.

by Doug Sanders



Seniors Doug Sanders and Terry Pant are 4-year letter winners

Score	Match	Score
179	Monroe Jefferson	156
168	Summerfield	150
168	Ida	152
176	Summerfield	195
176	Sand Creek	160
176	Morenci	161
193	Sand Creek	194
193	Morenci	167
193	Summerfield	184
173	Ida	154
173	Summerfield	162
175	Summerfield	176
175	Sand Creek	204
175	Morenci	161
182	Summerfield	171
179	Sand Creek	185
179	Summerfield	172
179	Morenci	159
171	Ida	144
171	Summerfield	164
193	Mason	248
197	Blossfield	160

Regionals



Todd Fradette, a 2-year letterman, posted a 48 average for all matches this year



Chris Curley is the lone sophomore on the squad to consistently play varsity



Front row: Terry Pant, Brian Wilson, Doug Sanders, back row: Dan Sanders, Steve Oberle, Todd Fradette, Chris Curley, Steve DuVal, Pat Sutherland, and Tim Jones.

One Legend Begins; Another Continues



Leigh Ross

End of an era? You might call it that. When Leigh Ross steps up to receive her diploma she will leave behind numerous awards, accolades, and a lot of glory.

Leigh has participated in three girls' sports. Starting with basketball, she received a second team All-Tri-County-Conference award in 1984. In 1985-86 she earned first team honors from the TCC, Monroe County and All-State; ditto 1986-87, the year she surpassed 1,000 points.

In volleyball she received three awards; however, in softball, she has had the most acclaim. In 1985, she earned second team All-State honors to go with All-TCC and All-Region. After the 1986 season, Leigh had compiled first team All-TCC; first team All-Region; and a third team All-State honor.

More important than all the individual awards are the team records. In three years of basketball, a 62-12 record was completed; through her first two years on the volleyball squad, a 42-9-1 record stands out; and after her junior year on the softball unit a nifty 75-14-1 record had been racked up.

Whiteford has had many girls stand out athletically. Leigh Ross certainly stands with them all.

The DuPree Legend

When talking about Whiteford sports, someone from another school, perhaps a coach, might ask, "Are there any DuPree's left?" And, the answer is, as usual, "Yes."

Scottie (senior) and Chris DuPree (sophomore) are the last of many from the Sylvester and Annie Mae DuPree family - at least for a few years.

It seems, in basketball and football, there has been a DuPree about every year. In fact, since 1971, only one basketball team ('74) has not had a DuPree. Scottie, Chris, Everett, Tony, Warren, Ernie, and Booker all lettered at least once in basketball. On the gridiron, the list includes many of the same names, plus Sylvester.

Sylvester and Tony were standouts in football, both running for over a 1000 yards in one year. Tony set a single season mark for rushing yardage in Monroe County his senior year. Everett reached 1000 points in basketball and was All-State "special mention", as did Tony for football.

For now, Scottie and Chris will end the reign of the DuPrees until the next generation, Booker (third grade) and Lakesha (first,) inherits the family tradition.



by Doug Donnelly

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Cagers Shoot For The Top

Starting the season with a 7-1 record, big things were expected from the 1986-87 boys' basketball team. The Bobcats reached new heights by achieving a number ten ranking from both the Associated Press and the Detroit Free Press early in the year.

After a loss, the Bobcats dropped in the rankings but soon began climbing back with a seven game win streak, this time to be ranked ninth. The Bobcats ended up sharing the Tri-County Conference crown and winning the District trophy for the second year in a row. The biggest win was over Class 'C' number five Morenci.

Juniors dominated the 11 player squad with seven men, **Brad Nieman, Scott Stewart, Matt Waterford, Rob Marckel, Steve Harris, Bruan Pfaff, and David Ballert.** Two seniors, **Scottie DuPree** and **Gary Wengert**, and two sophomores, **Chris DuPree** and **Brian Bierley** filled out the team.

Coach **John Rice** achieved status this year by reaching his 200th career victory and by being named Monroe County Coach of the Year. **Tom Pant** was his assistant.

by Doug Donnelly



Week	Opponent	W	Score
1	Morenci	W	41-33
2	Whitmore Lake	W	44-38
3	Deerfield	W	48-38
4	Madison	W	50-30
5	Britton	W	52-32
6	Sand Creek	W	56-48
7	Ida	W	57-47
8	Morenci	W	57-47
9	Summerfield	W	57-47
10	Erin Mason	W	61-43



Captains **Brad Nieman, Scott Stewart** and **Scottie DuPree** surround coach **John Rice**.



Scott Stewart rises above an opponent for a shot.



Chris DuPree attempts a three point shot from "downtown."



Scottie DuPree and Gary Wengert are the only seniors on the team



Front row Matt Waterford, Brian Bierley, Steve Harris, Bryan Pfaff and Scottie DuPree
back row David Ballert, Gary Wengert, Scott Stewart, Rob Marckel, Brad Nieman, Chris DuPree and Manager Doug Donnelly.



by Doug Donnelly

Rob Marckel tries to win the tip for the Bobcats

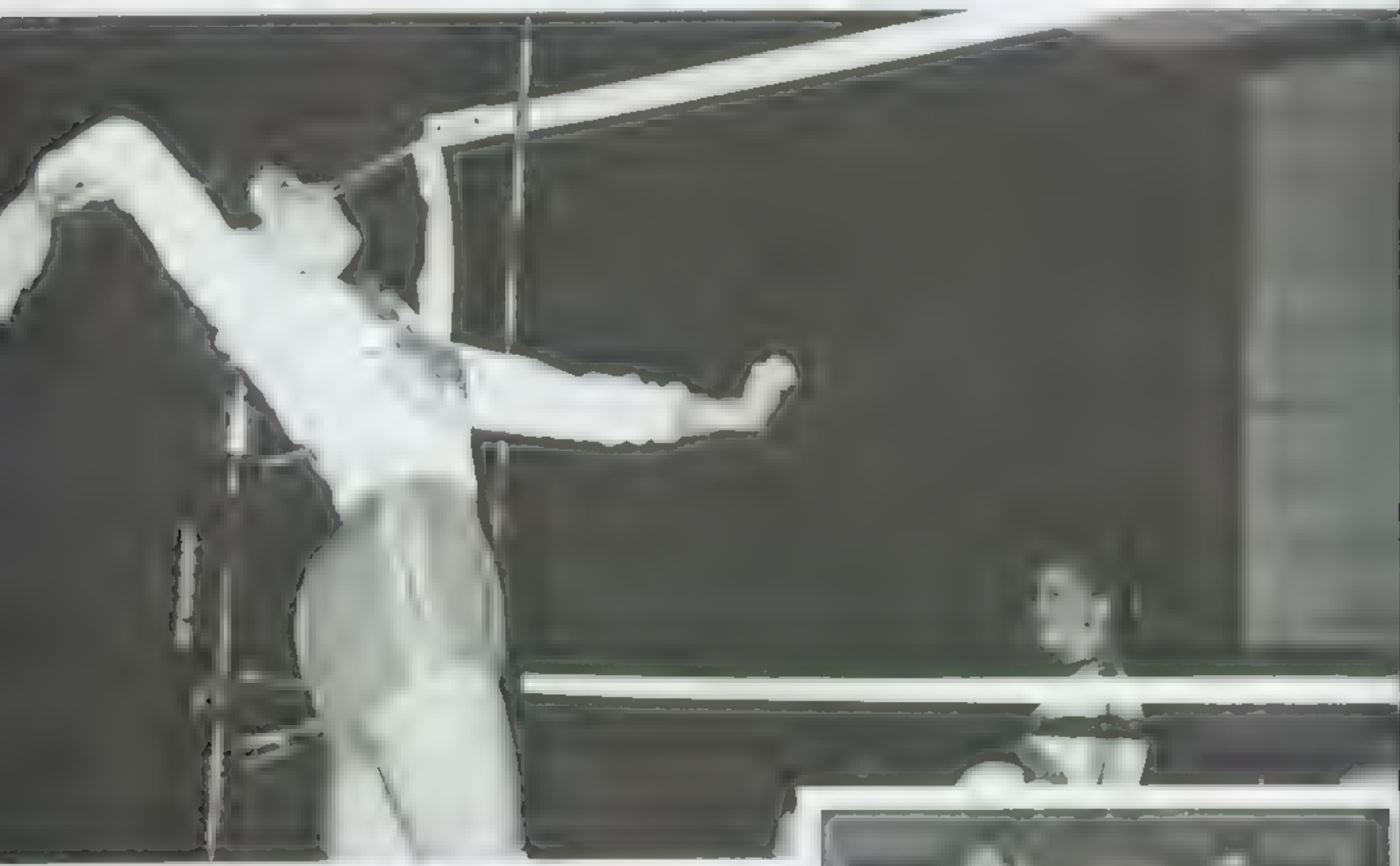
The Varsity "Spikes" Back

Whiteford has always been well represented by its girl athletes, and this year's Varsity Volleyball team was no exception. The Ladycats had to overcome a major problem in the beginning of the season - a lack of experience. Out of the ten girls who made up this year's squad, only three had lettered on last year's Varsity, seniors Jodi Kiefer and Leigh Ross and junior Jamie VanBrandt. The rest of the team consisted of seniors Shannon Cronin, Amy Hammons, and Rhonda Iott; juniors Leslie Woodfill, Jami Stewart, and Lori Hess; and freshman Dawn Murphy.

By the end of the season, you would never have known there had been a lack of experience among the girls. Their 15-4 record gave the impression of a team that had been playing together for years. They had overcome their problem by really concentrating on teamwork and talking. Their only losses were to class B Tecumseh, Erie Mason, and powerful Morenci.

Although the girls didn't win the league title this year, they ended their season with a District crown.

by Leigh Ross



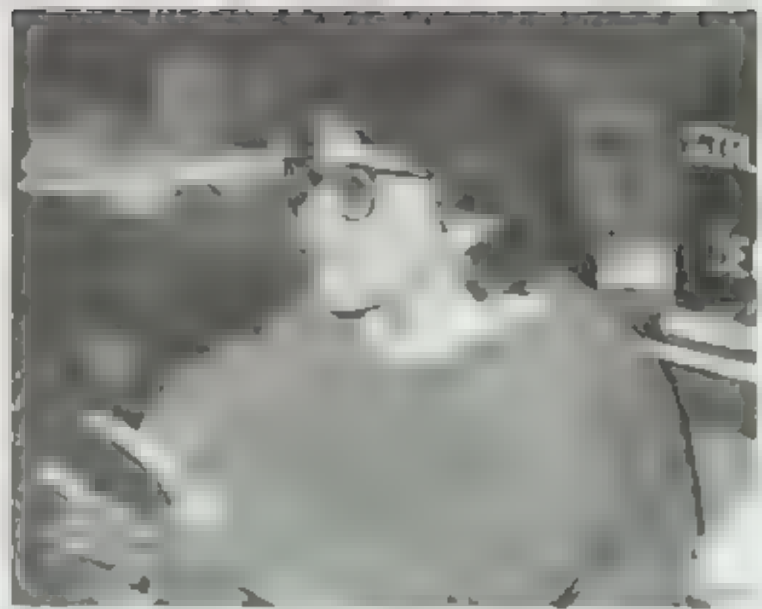
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W	Summerfield	L	L	Addison	L
L	Morenci	W	W	Morenci	W
W	Britton	L	W	Britton	L
W	Sand Creek	L	W	Sand Creek	L
W	Deerfield	L	W	Deerfield	L
W	Whitmore Lake	L	L	Mason	W
W	M.L.L.	L	W	Whitmore Lake	L
				Madison	L
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Seniors Leigh Ross, Rhonda Iott, Jodi Kiefer, Amy Hammons and Shannon Cronin are this year's captains.



Playing varsity volleyball makes freshman **Dawn Murphy** very happy.



Coach **Sandy Clark** gives support to her team.



Front row: **Shannon Cronin, Jodi Kiefer, Leigh Ross, Rhonda Jott, and Amy Hammons,**
back row, **Jamie VanBrandt, Jami Stewart, Leslie Woodfill, and Dawn Murphy**



by **Leigh Ross**

Junior **Jamie VanBrandt** executes another perfect ball.

J.V. Looks Promising

Over the 1986-87 season, the J.V. cagers practiced long and hard on their individual efforts as well as on their team goals. Their improvement showed throughout the season under the leadership of the four sophomores: Bret Donnelly, Don Koch, Doug Perry, and Eddie Smith. The freshmen also gained some playing time and experience under their head coach, Rick Bowman, and his assis-

tant, Brad Stevens. These freshmen included John Iott, Jake Kornbluth, Brad Lado, Brian Pant, Keith Parsons, and Dan Perry.

The position of captain rotated among the starting five. The future looks bright for all of these fine, young athletes, both on and off the court.



Ray Wolfe shoves his hand in the face of a Bulldog shooter.

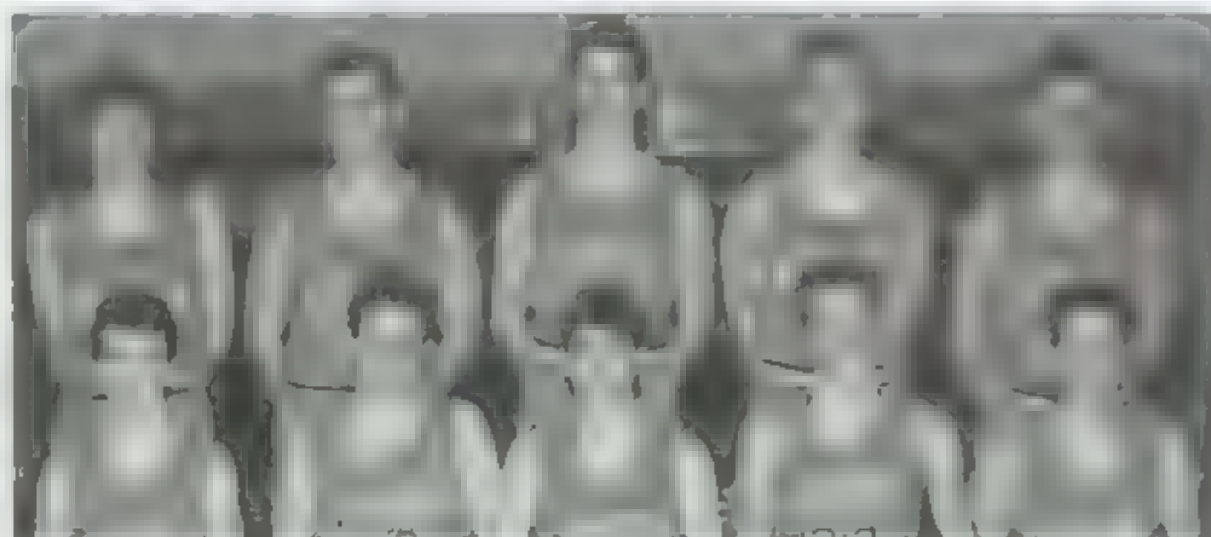


Bret Donnelly shoots for two points as Eddie Smith waits for the rebound.



Jake Kornbluth drives between two Bulldog defenders to score two markers.

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58	Whitmore	43
	Lake	
45	Deerfield	48
50	Madison	32
41	Britton	56
71	Sand Creek	71
	Ida	
44	Morenci	54
39	Summerfield	57
50	Erle Mason	66
50	Whitmore	33
	Lake	
32	Deerfield	51
43	Madison	37
37	Britton	49
48	Sand Creek	59
44	Ottawa Hills	54
44	Morenci	56
47	Summerfield	59
40	Ida	55



The J.V. basketball team consists of, front row: Brian Pant, John Iott, Eddie Smith, Doug Perry, Dan Perry, back row: Ray Wolfe, Don Koch, Keith Parsons, Brad Lado, and Jake Kornbluth. Missing is Bret Donnelly.

J.V. Girls Look Good

Normally, an extensive amount of improvement occurs to a J.V. team throughout the year. While this year's J.V. girls' volleyball team improved, it was not as distinct as usual. The reason for this was that the girls already knew quite a bit about the sport and were skilled in it before the regular season began. This was, in part, due to two-year Coach Tom Howard.

The girls ended with a strong 11-5 record. Peggy

Schmidt, Renee VanBrandt and Amy Creque were moved up to varsity for the Morenci Tournament, and they and Holly Fradette also played during the post season.

The girls worked hard to play up to their potential, and it looks as if their varsity years will be very successful.

by Jamie VanBrandt



Front row: Renee VanBrandt, Holly Fradette, Amy Creque, Tina Wilkerson, Stephanie Waterford, Jenny Tucker, Coach Tom Howard, back row: Gina Carlson, Tracey Russell, Peggy Schmidt, Cyndi Trabbic, and Cindy VanDyke



Holly Fradette concentrates on making a perfect pass.



Renee VanBrandt pulls her power serve in play.

WHS		Opp
W	Summerville	L
L	Morenci	W
W	Britton	L
W	Sand Creek	L
W	Deerfield	L
W	Whitmore Lake	L
W	Madison	L
L	Summerville	W
L	Morenci	W
W	Britton	L
W	Sand Creek	L
W	Deerfield	L
L	Mason	W
W	Whitmore Lake	L
W	Madison	L
L	Ida	W



Coach Tom Howard looks surprised to find out that the girls know what to do.

by Jamie VanBrandt

Coaches Highlight Sports Year

Coaching at Whiteford has always been very good and this year was no exception. Coaches have many duties, especially at a small school. They must keep track of uniforms, tape ankles, counsel students, and teach the plays and rules of the game. Although it requires much time and effort to coach, these efforts have paid off for Whiteford.

by Doug Donnelly



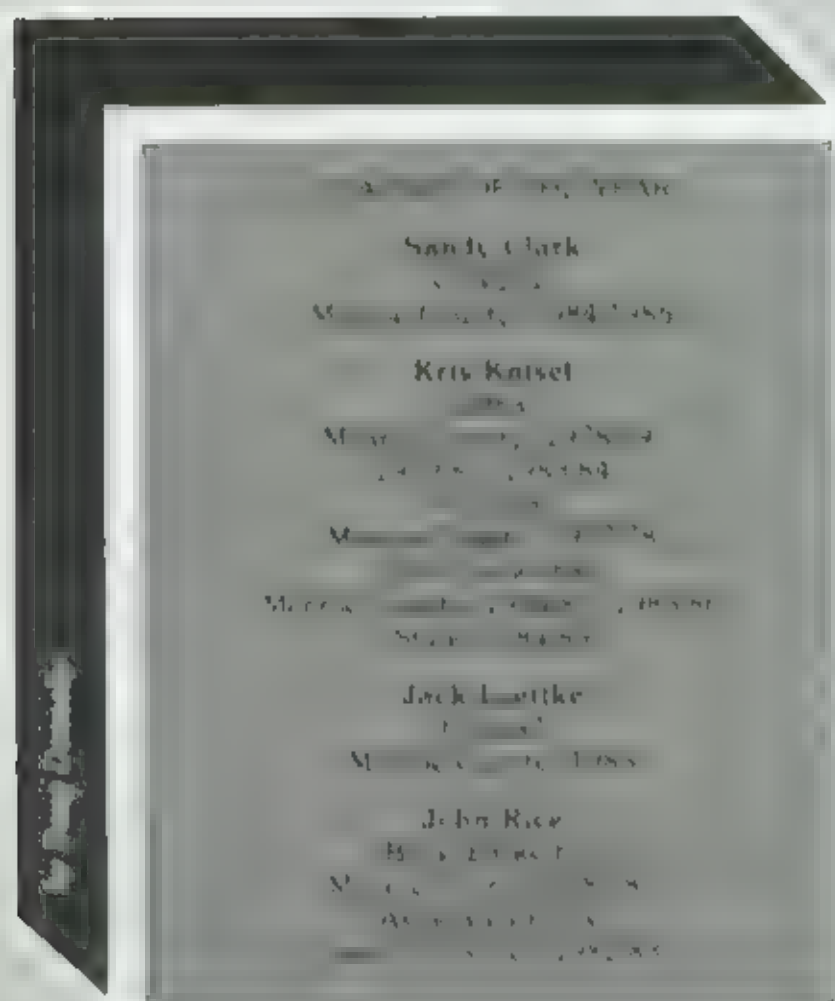
John Rice
Head Coach
JV Girls' Basketball 13-7
Boys' Basketball 7-1



Jack Luettker
Head Coach
Varsity Football 3-6
Baseball 13-11



Kris Katsel
Head Coach
Softball 21-6
Girls' Basketball 16-7



John Flynn
Athletic Director
Boys' Track 3-5
Girls' Track 1-7
Golf 7-18

12 Coaches

And Bring Honors to Whiteford

Assistant coaches and junior varsity coaches have difficult jobs over the course of a season. JV coaches must pick teams from many hopeful freshmen and sophomores. Assistant coaches help by giving individual atten-

tion. Even though they don't receive much recognition, JV and assistant coaches are important to any sports program for these reasons.

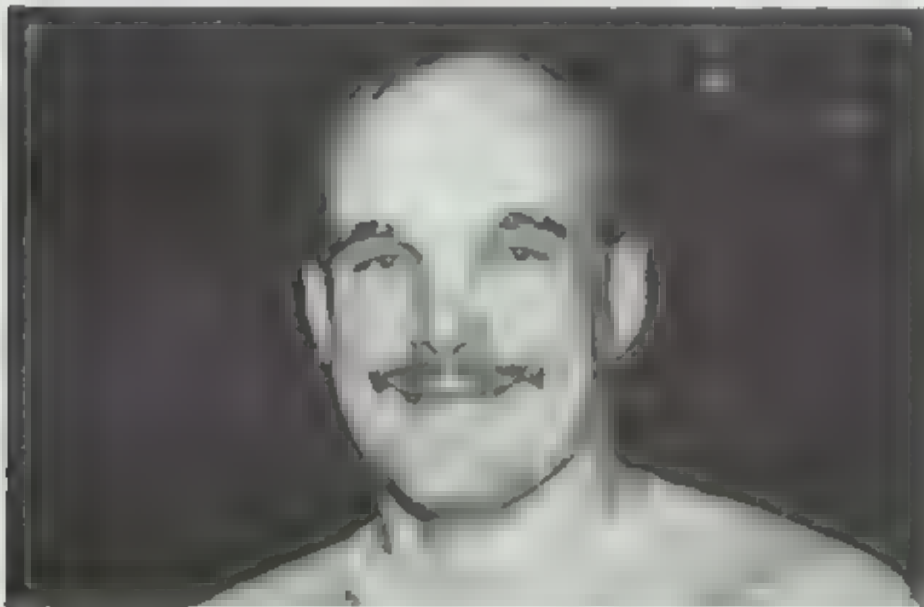
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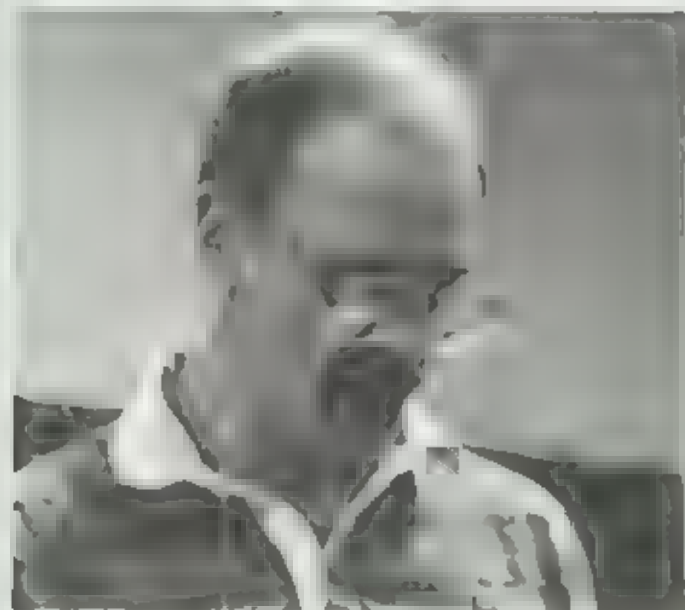
Coach Kris Knieel performs one of her many coaching duties by taping Leslie Woodfill's ankle before a game.



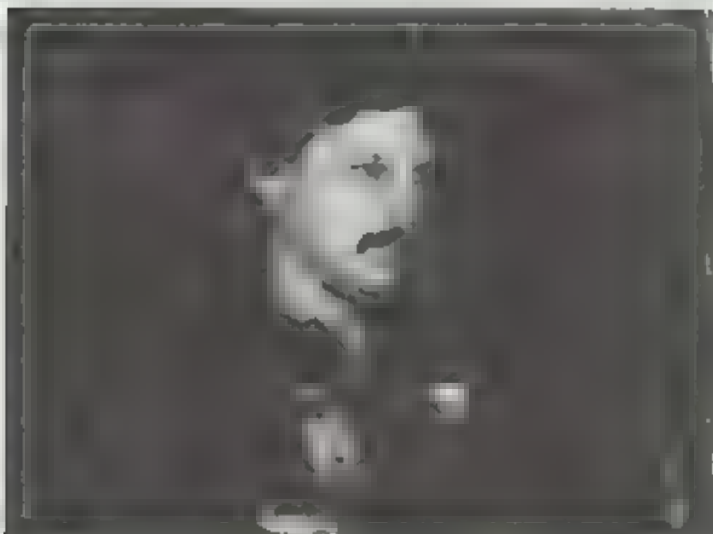
Sandy Clark
Head Coach
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Rick Bowman
Assistant Coach Football
Head Coach JV basketball 2 9



Tom Howard
Head Coach of JV Volleyball 3 3



Rick Kaczmarek
JV Football Head Coach 1 8



Bonnie Knaggs
Cheerleading Advisor

by Doug Donnelly

Managers - A Team Necessity

Talented Whiteford athletes practice hard and are usually very tired when it comes time to do their after practice cheer. This is why God made managers. These upcoming athletes become managers to learn the skills, the dedication, and the determination it takes to be an

athlete. In the meantime, they become the team members' "gopher," finding balls, shorts and shirts, and filling the water jug. But their most important job is being the team's "cheerleader," helping to boost player spirits.

by Leigh Ross



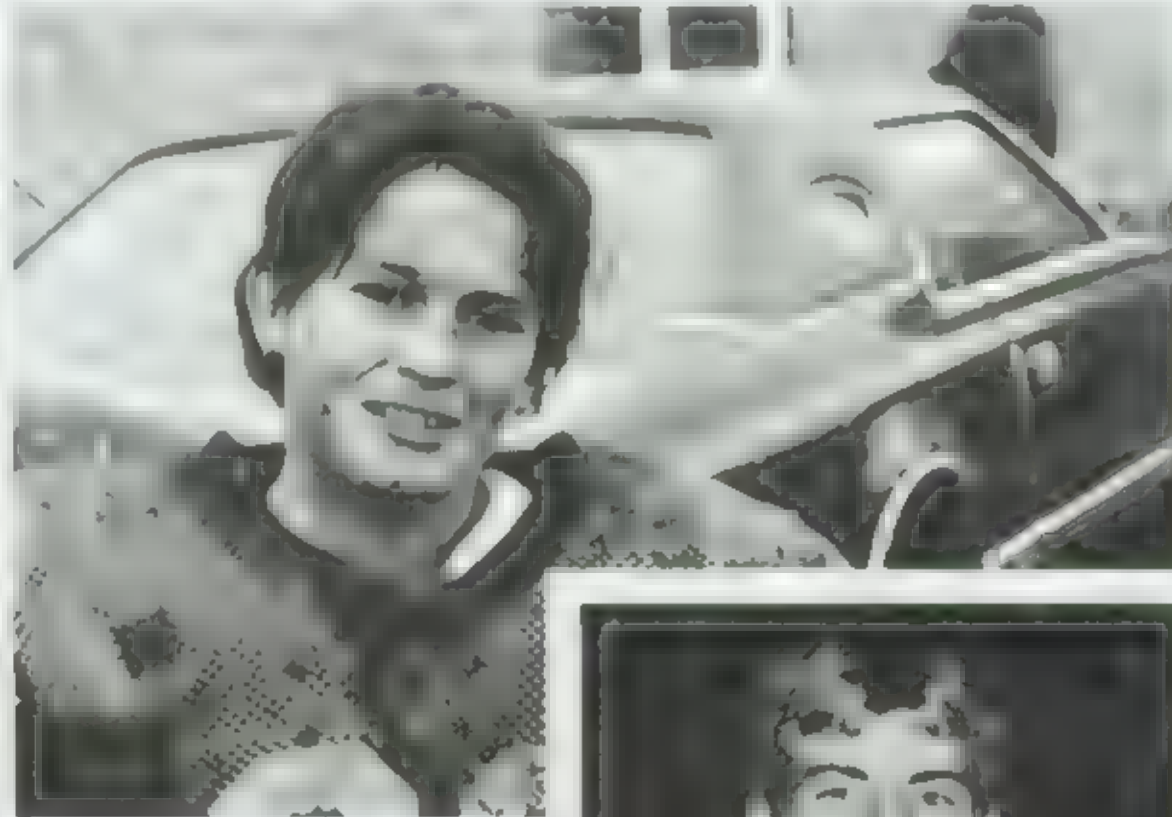
Along with managing the Varsity Boys' Basketball team, Doug Donnelly also writes the game programs, updating them each week.



Eighth graders Janel Beck and Aimee Adams, and freshmen Dawn Murphy and Gina Carlson served as managers in preparation for their future careers on the softball team.



Dee Koppelman and Crystal Adams put in their time as managers for the Varsity Girls' Basketball team.



"Bubba" Smith is the Varsity Football team's little helper.

This year Brian Bierley was more than a manager - he was assistant coach for the J.V. Girls' Basketball team.



by Leigh Ross

Boosters Lend Support

Sports involve a lot of competition, which means a lot of support is needed to help a team feel confident enough to compete well. Much of this support comes from the athletes' families - but what about those people who need a little coaxing to attend a game? This is where the Athletic Boosters come into action.

Every year the Boosters hold sock-hops and sell some item of Bobcat memorabilia such as T-shirts, gym bags, and sweat suits to make money to support Whiteford sports. In previous years, the Boosters were very active in many kinds of activities; but this year not as many were needed since the

students' school spirit increased greatly and support for the teams also increased tremendously.

Officers of the Athletic Boosters are: Tom Pant, president; Don Stewart, vice-president; Joanne Long, treasurer; and Joanne Butz, secretary. Other members include: Robert Butz, Denise Pant, Nancy Stewart, Robin Bowman, Jim and Diane Beck, Susan Kornbluth, Larry and Sue Hammons, and John Flynn.

by Leigh Ross



Not only does Tom Pant serve as president of the Athletic Boosters, but he's also assistant coach of the Varsity Boys' Basketball team.



Don Stewart was an athlete at Whiteford and continues his support as vice-president of the Boosters.

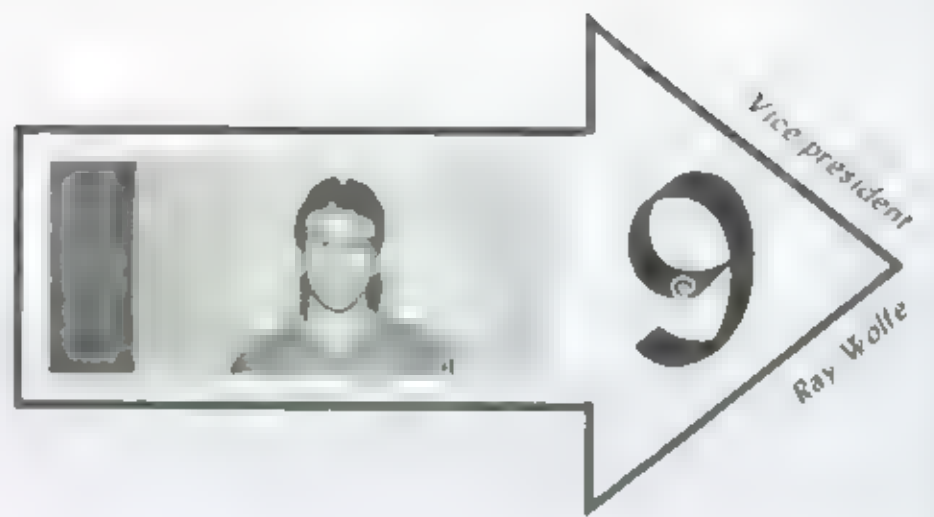
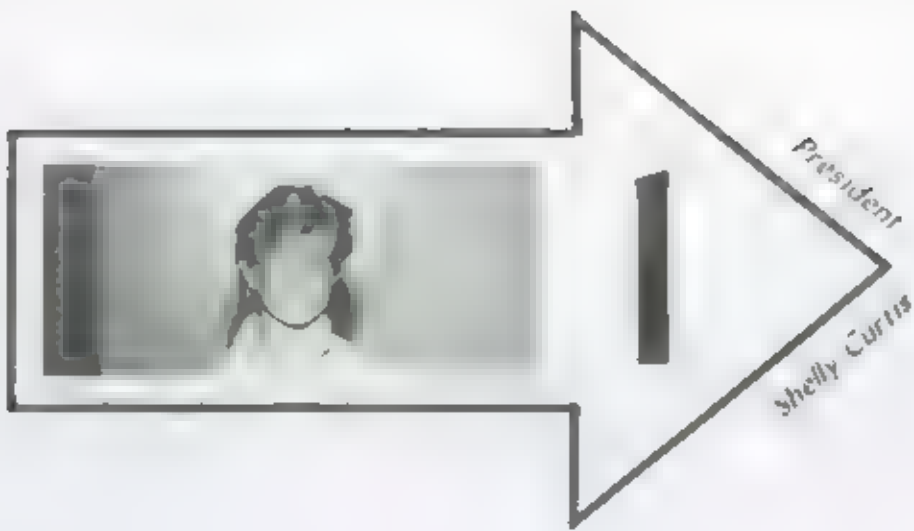


Being a bus driver and score keeper is not enough for Joanne Long, who also serves as treasurer for the Boosters.



Joanne Butz takes a few minutes from her secretarial duties for the Boosters to relax in her home.

by Leigh Ross

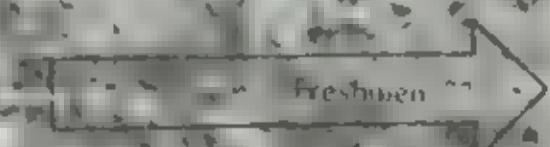


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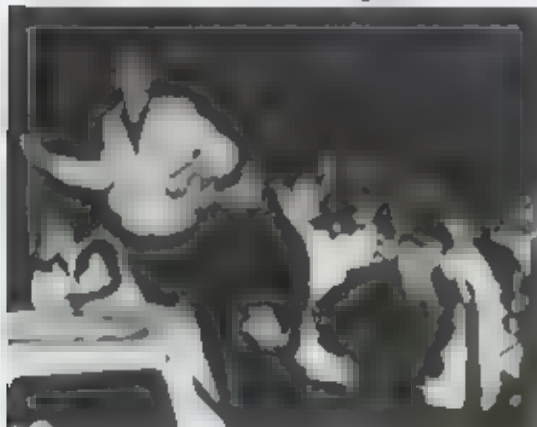




New Adventures



Ninety is Tough but Tiny



Because this class will be the first class to graduate in the nineties decade, they chose music of the future for Spirit Week. Their theme was "Jam 'em to the Moon." Despite the fact that it was their first effort at building a float, their class came in third place.

They did better, however, in the

hall decorating competition, when their aqua and black colors won them a second place.

Members of the class of ninety chose Tammy Armistead and Danny Perry as their representatives to the Homecoming court.

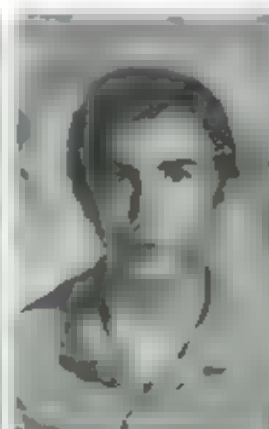
by Lori Hess



John Iott and David Clawson share a private joke

The Physical Science class is proud to have completed their first lab

Amy Aldrich
Kevin Ammons
Tammy Armistead
Robert Bass
Bonnie Beadle



Suzy Beard
Keith Briskey
Shawn Boyer
Dawn Carl
Gina Carlson



David Clawson
Bob Cowdrey
Shelly Curtis
Janelle Fritz
Troy Heller



by Lori Hess

78 Freshmen

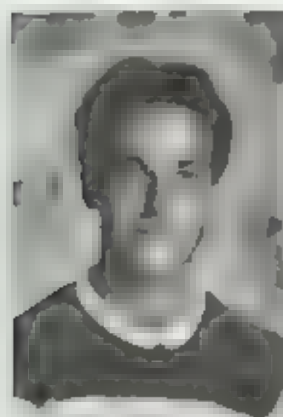
Steve Oberle

Everyone, beware on Halloween! Steve Oberle is out to sell you a pumpkin. He has been selling a variety of jack-o-lantern pumpkins for four years after taking over the business from his brother Dan. Steve makes a good profit from this hobby, but he also has another hobby.

Steve's second hobby is selling golf balls. He collects them at Cherry Wood Golf Course and sells them back to the owners. He has been working at this hobby since he was five years old.

"The preparation for my hobbies is very hard," says Steve, "but the outcome is worth every minute of it."

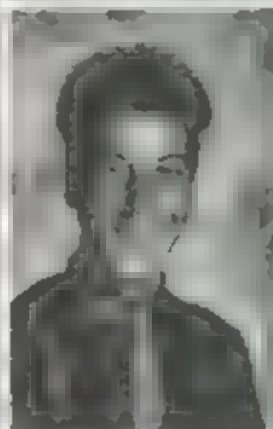
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Jon Houser
John Iott
Alan Knaggs
Jake Kornbluth
Andrea Kutzke



Chad Lievens
Dawn Murphy
Steve Oberle
Brian Pant
Keith Parsons



John Patterson
Celia Pena
Dan Perry
Ryan Rayner

by Lori Hess

Jon Houser

Summertime finds Jon Houser performing one of his two jobs, mowing grass. He has been mowing lawns since he was five years old and now cuts grass for three neighboring families. So, you ask, what does Jon do when he is not maintaining yards?

Jon has another job delivering papers for the Toledo Blade. His route consists of thirty-six houses. Jon has been passing out papers for three years.

Whether Jon is passing out papers or mowing grass, he always satisfies his customers.

by Lori Hess



Fred Rodriguez
Tracey Russell
Peggy Schmidt
Randy Schumacher
Melinda Scott



Art Swan
Cyndi Tabbic
Donald Turk
Cindy VanDyke
Libbey Waldron



Angie White
Jett Wiltshire
Raymond Wolfe
Beth Yeager



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Tonia Cantu
Todd Cloyne
Ricky Gertz
Ed Phalen
Eric Stark



The reactions of the class of '90 Homecoming nominees reveal their nervousness



Jake Kornbluth, Brian Pant, and Ray Wolfe are "Surfin', U.S.A."

Melinda Scott, Todd Cloyne, and Ed Phalen hurry in to see Mrs. Luttrell

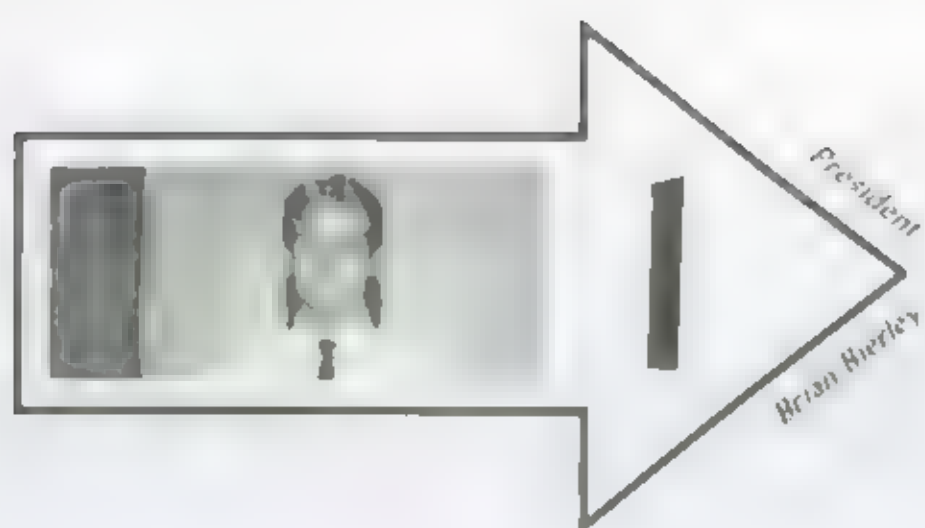
Danny Perry tries to convince Kevin Ammons that his answers in the book are wrong



by Lori Hess

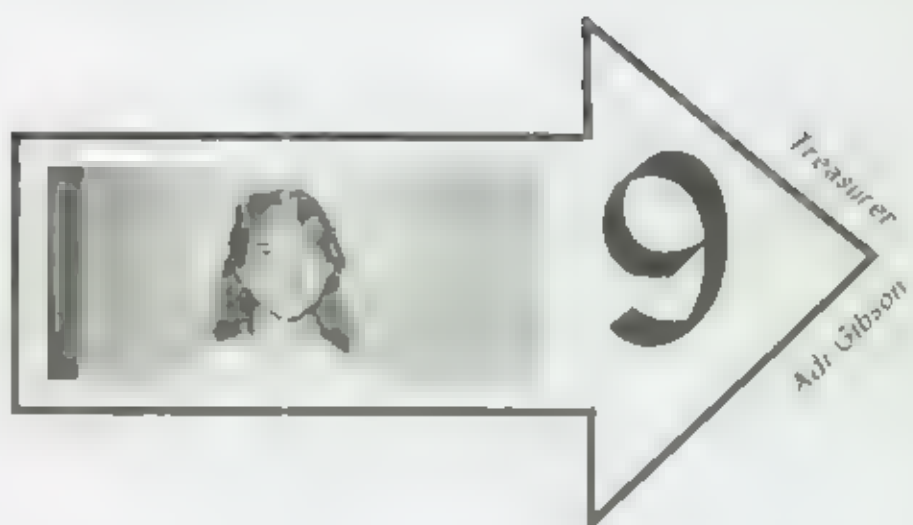
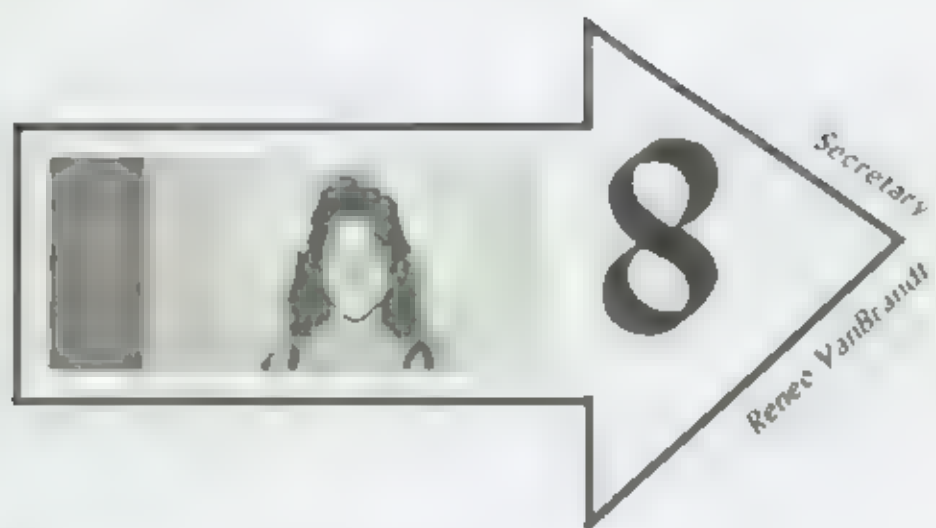


Danny Perry, Cindy VanDyke, Kevin Ammons and Peggy Schmidt look over their competition



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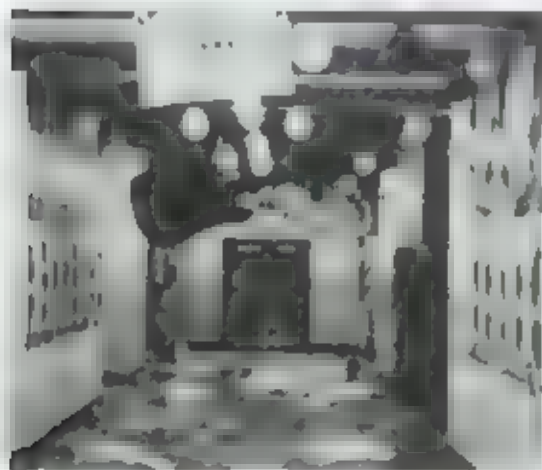




New Challenges



Eighty-nine is Doing Fine



The sophomore hall, which required long hours of labor, looked very impressive at eight o'clock in the morning on the first day of Spirit Week. But, by ten o'clock, the costly decorations were in shambles. They got it together, however, when their float, "Stairway to Victory" placed second.

The class adopted a new advisor, the high school counselor Mrs. Nancy Swingle. Many athletic sophomores earned their varsity letters, many ambitious tenth graders took a big step and held a part-time job, but most of the students will remember this year as the year they received their driver's licenses.

by Mickey Yingling



Don't let this picture fool you: sophomore Doug Perry is absorbing all of Mr. Emerson's lecture

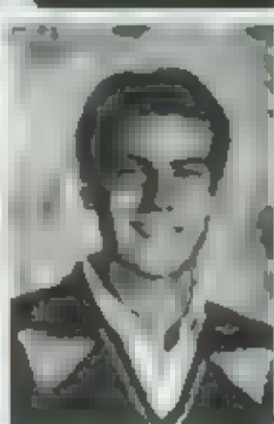
Behind the stacks, out of the librarian's view, Eddie Smith takes a stance against a phantom opponent



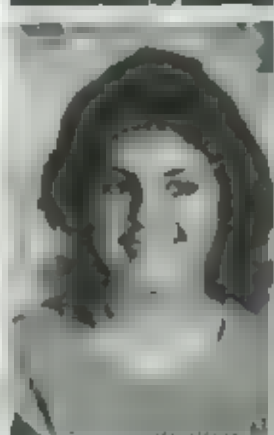
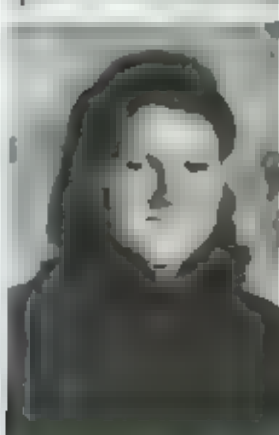
Darlynn Appling
Lynda Barber
Jason Baumeister
Mike Bechler
Jim Beck



Genny Bieber
Brian Bierley
Jennifer Bichoff
Tom Briskey
Jeremy Book



Melante Burghardt
Jennifer Caribardi
Craig Caster
Eric Chandler
Willy Chappell



Chago Contreras

To Chago Contreras, skateboarding has been more than a hobby for nearly two years. He has two G & S skateboards, one from the Mike Smith signature collection called "Madrid," and another from the Neil Blender collection nicknamed "Tea Cup."

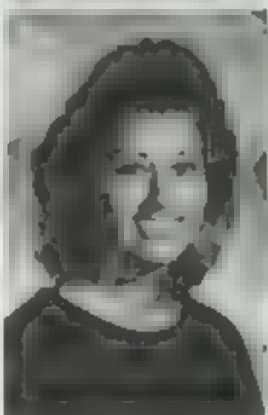
One of Chago's favorite pastimes is to surf, using a '66 Gremlin. The skateboarder stands on his board and holds on to the bumper of the car while it moves forward.

While skateboarding, Chago always wears Converse high tops and Beastie Boys is playing on the radio. When he participates in competition at Portside with other members of his group "SHRED," a crowd collects. His group is appreciated by this audience and has become well known and respected in the Toledo area.

by Mickey Vingling



Amy Creque
Chago Contreras
Ernie Contreras
Sara Cousino
Rene Cowles



Chris Curley
Mark Demony
Cassie Dippold
Jenny Donbrosky
Kim Donbrosky



Bret Donnelly
Chris DuPree
Lana Ebersole
Holly Fradette
Adi Gibson

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Sharon Williams

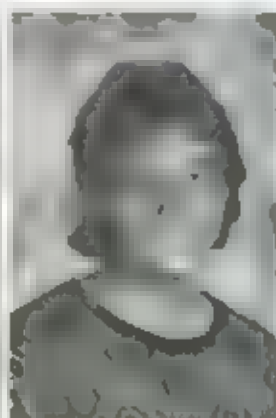
Is the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) for you? This prep course, which is designed for the Air Force, is for sophomore Sharon Williams. Classes are given to sharpen old skills and to learn new ones. Courtesy and becoming a leader are two major abilities CAP develops. Sharon has also taken classes concerning communications, security, and search and rescue.

As a CAP cadet, Sharon has the chance to help victims of floods and storms, learn to give first aid and save lives, and earn rank and responsibility at the same time. While Sharon isn't planning to join the Air Force, she enjoys the challenge and the experience she's getting in CAP.

by Mickey Yingling



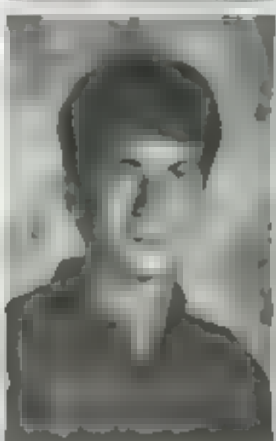
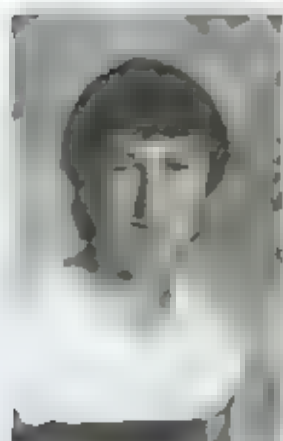
Cole Gittinger
Lisa Gonzales
Heather Groth
Kim Harrington
Lisa Hartman



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Wayne Hills
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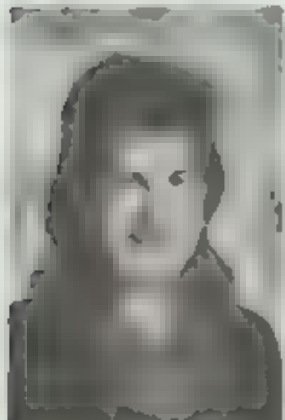




The sophomores went away with third place in hall decoration.
Adi Gibson, Mark Denomy and Kim Donbrowsky bring back the 50's look



Homecoming attendant, Sheila Stundon, is escorted by her brother Sean.



Lisa Lauber
Chad Lee
Annette Longanbach
Amy Luse
Beth Meeks



Dawn Murphy
Tony Nowak
Mike O'Connell
Tim O'Connell
Elvis Paulun



Doug Perry
Dana Pfaff
Michelle Rood
Angie Ruby
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Danny Sanders
Laura Shumacher
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Sophomores, Ernie Contreras and Brad Lado discuss English homework

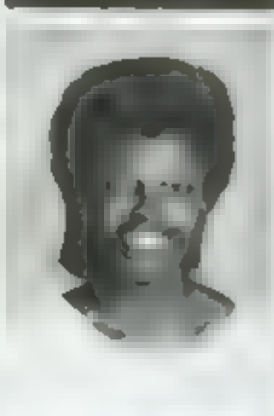
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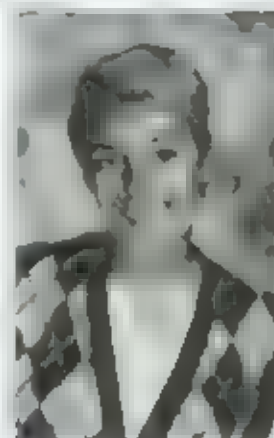
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Renee Valdez
Renee VanBrandt



Steve Vaughan
Stephanie Waterford
Tina Weatherly
Tina Wikerson
Sharon Williams



Allison Winklemann
Duane Yeager
Rhonda Zabrowski



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Cindy Alexander
Shane Appling

Scoobie DuFree tells Chago Contreras, "The straw goes in the milk, not the sandwich."

Look Chago. Lisa Gonzales has it right."



The sophomore nominees all look extremely thrilled at being chosen to represent their class

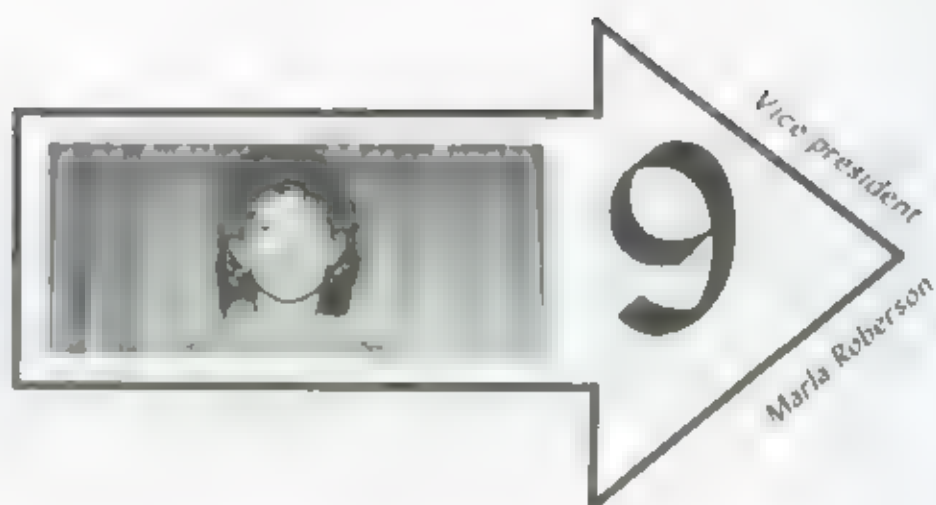
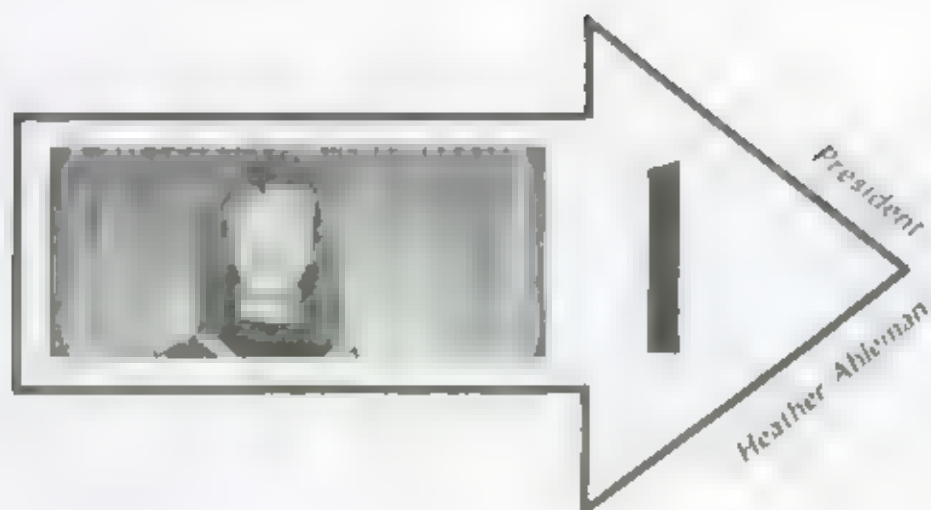
Sheila Stundon asks Doreen Murphy "Have a spare thousand you can lend me?"



Eddie Smith tells T.J. St. Marie, "This school isn't big enough for the both of us"

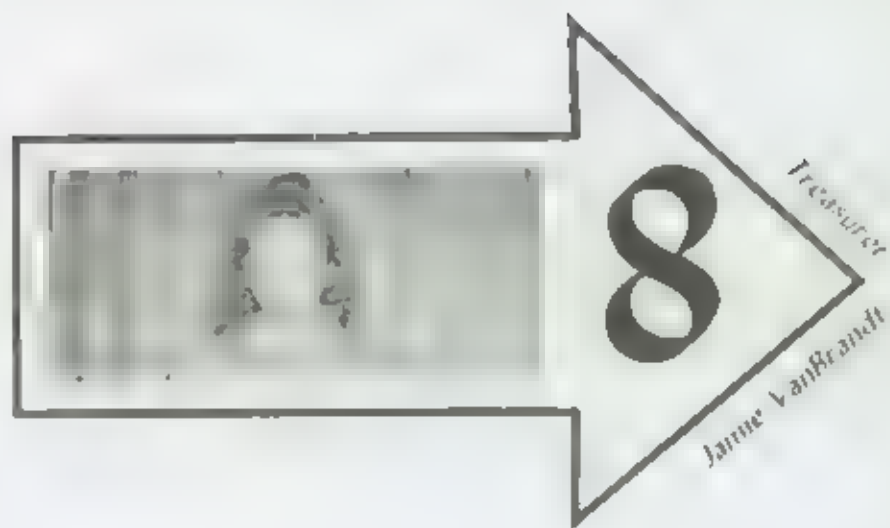
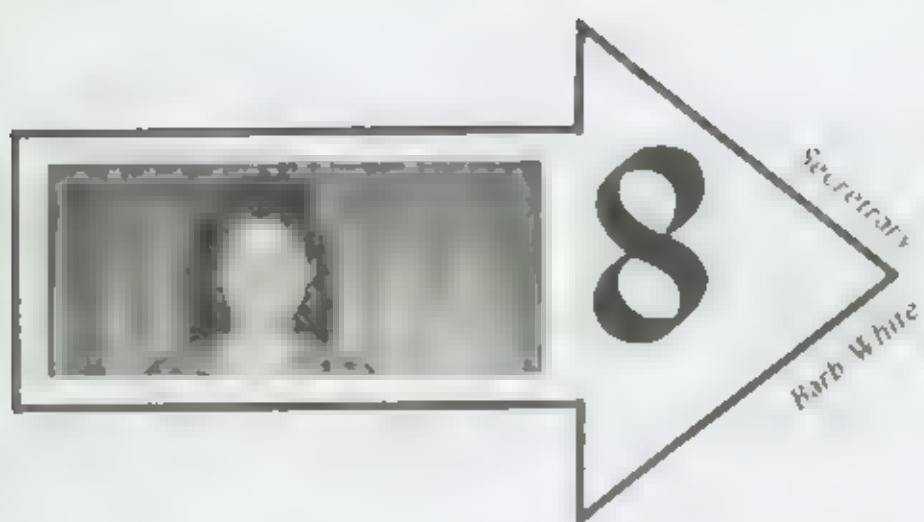


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Looking Toward





the Top



Eighty-eight is Really Great



Lori Hess decides not to put gas in her car so she can use her money for a shopping spree

Most of Spirit Week was dominated by the class of 1988. The general theme was music decades and the juniors chose the types of music of the eighties.

They took first place in halls with purple and gray decorations. They also took first place in floats. Their theme was "We Want Our

MTV for a Bobcat Victory."

Although they showed much enthusiasm on their designated day, no award was given for spirit.

The juniors elected Miss Heather Ahleman and Mr. Bryan Pfaff to represent their class in the homecoming court.

by Kerry Burghardt



Jami Stewart and Scott Stewart not only share last names but they also share their lunch

Heather Ahleman
Mark Ammons
Brad Atherton

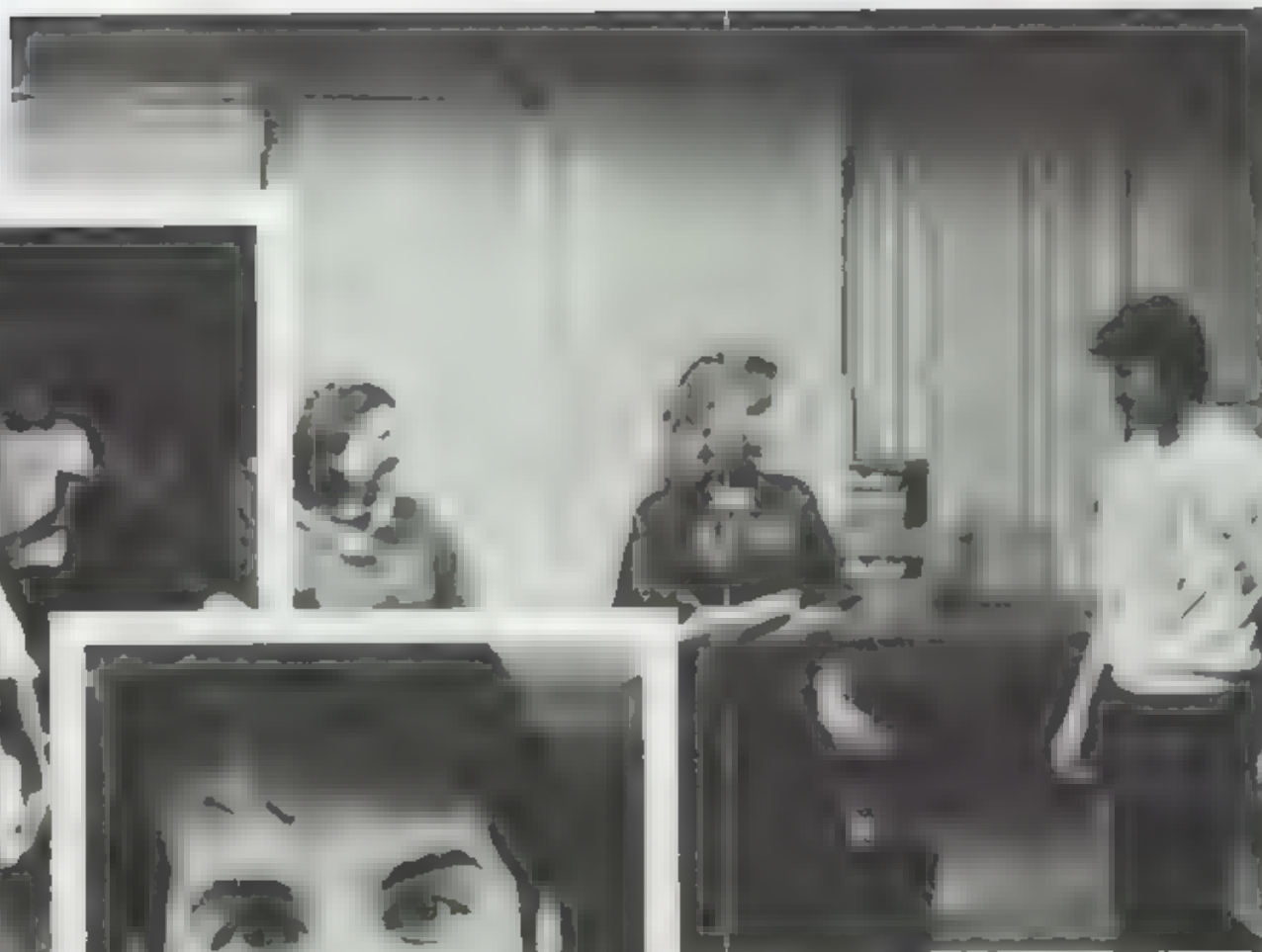


Mickey Yingling is plugged into her life support system

David Ballert
Cheri Baumgartner
Mark Baumgartner
Dawn Beadle



Steve DuVal wants everyone to know
that Woodstock made him do it

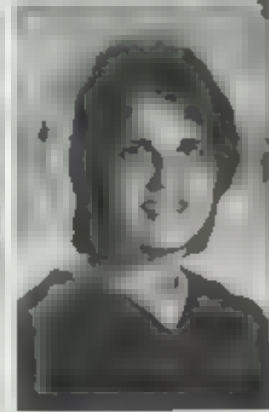


Laurie Smith, Heather Ahleman, and Pat Sutherland are among the many juniors to participate in the annual play

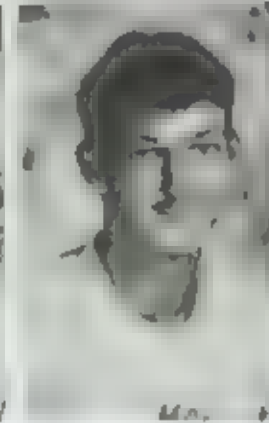
Is Todd Fradette yawning or just trying to see how big his mouth is?



Amy Bean
Paul Bolling
Joe Butz
Jean Clark
Joel Cousino



Eddie Craig
John Dierks
Doug Donnelly
Teresa Douglas
Steve DuVal



Amy Foldvary
Todd Fradette
Tim George
Troy Goetz
Bill Hansen

by Kerry Burghardt

John Dierks

Exciting, daring, challenging. These words describe the hobby of John Dierks. You probably have seen him reading *Dirtwheels* or heard him talk of motor bikes. He first became interested in them when his brother Mike purchased a bike.

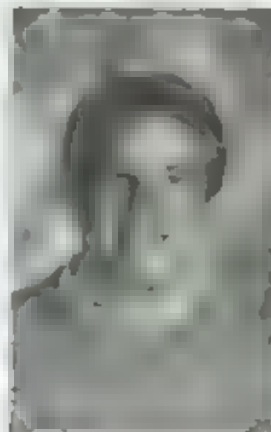
He rides on a homemade track at his house. During the summer he practices a minimum of twice a week.

John's plans for the future are to work with motorcycles or ATC's in some way. He would also like to join Team Sport Racer, a non-professional racing team, or become a test rider for Honda or *Dirtwheels*.

by Kerry Burghardt



Steve Harris
Lori Hess
Jack Hooker
Jim Huff
Scott Kahn



Darlene Kelly
Christy Knaggs
Kevin Knaggs
Vikki Knaggs
Tracy Koppelman



Trecia Lemble
Don Long
Rob Marckel
Michelle McPartland



Tracy Koppelman

Some of us enjoy swimming as a hobby, but Tracy Koppelman takes her swimming seriously. Tracy has been active in competition since she was nine years old. Every year she participates in Ohio Regionals and has competed in Nationals, a larger but less prestigious meet than the Olympics. Tracy has won numerous ribbons, about 700 medals and 15 trophies.

She practices at least two hours a day, seven days a week. Her best strokes are the breast stroke and the back stroke.

Tracy hopes to attend college on a swimming scholarship at Bowling Green State University or a college in Michigan.

by Kerry Burghardt



Roger Neeb
Brad Nieman
Kristie Pant
Joel Perry
Bryan Pfaff



Shannon Rendle
Marla Roberson
Dori Rodriguez
Mike Ross
Steve Ruetz



Kyle Rush
Brian Seger
Angie Shaw
Tom Short
Gary Smith

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Hooker asks Troy Goetz
where "they" hid his books
this time

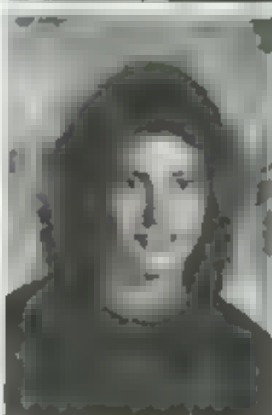
Jami Stewart practices her
yodeling



Laurie Smith
Jami Stewart
Scott Stewart
Randy Stinson
Pat Sutherland



Richard Tezner
Diana Turk
Jamie VanBrandt
Les VanDyke
Matt Waterford



Barb White
Tammy Winkler
Leslie Woodfill
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Jami Stewart and Heather Ahleman compare smiles
Leslie Woodfill flashes her pearlys.

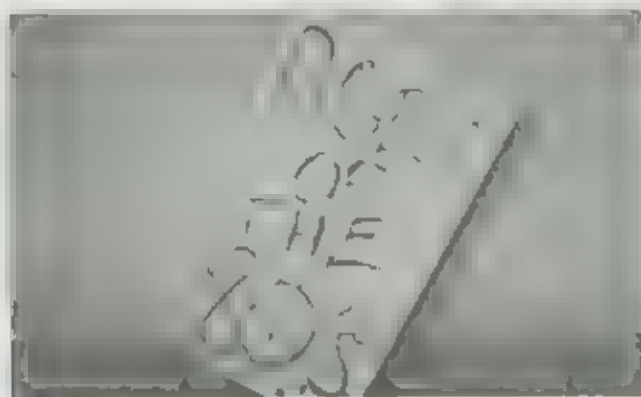


Don Long begins his story "Once upon a time..."



The juniors dare to be different by allowing the gentlemen to sit instead of the ladies

Todd Fradette can't help but smile while thinking of the Homecoming festivities

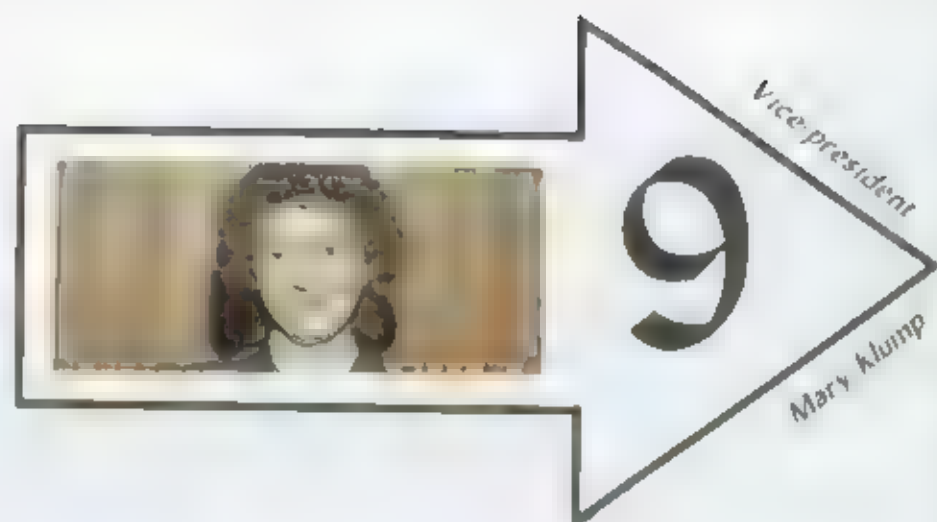
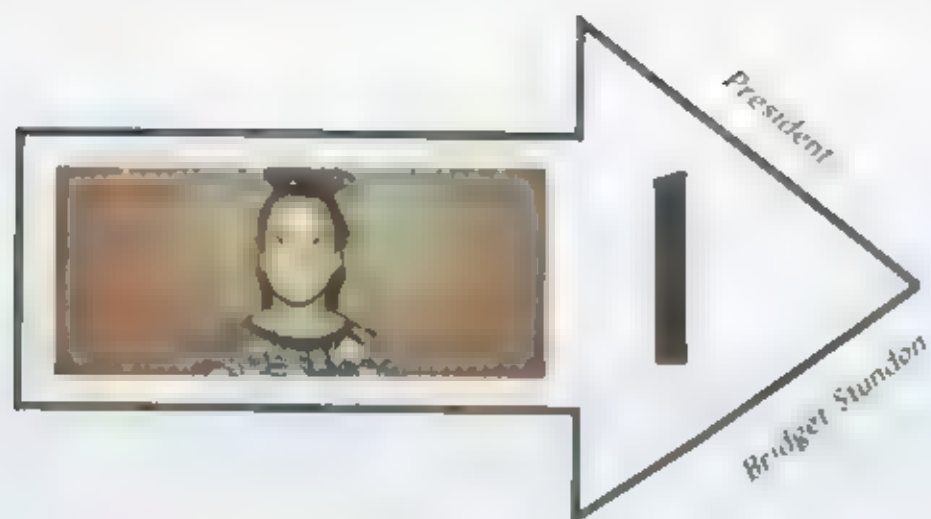


The juniors chose music of the 80's for their Homecoming theme.

Bryan Pfaff and Heather Ahleman celebrate their shining moment.

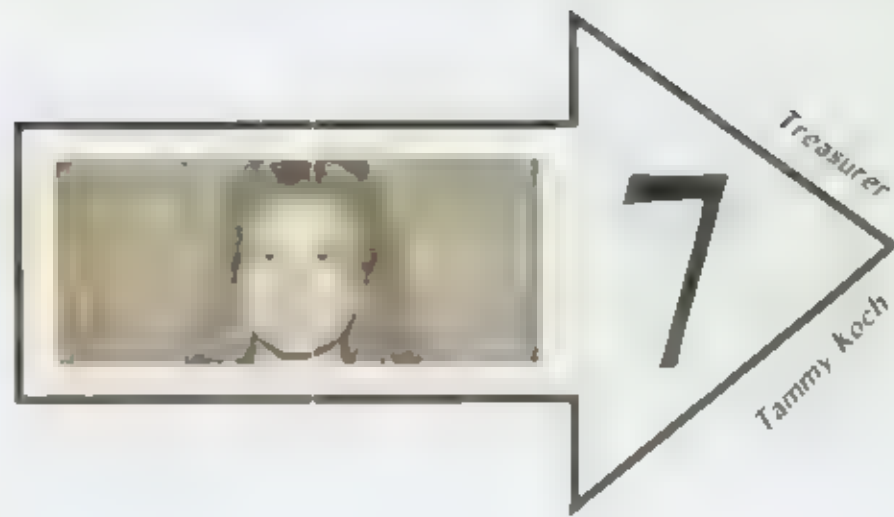
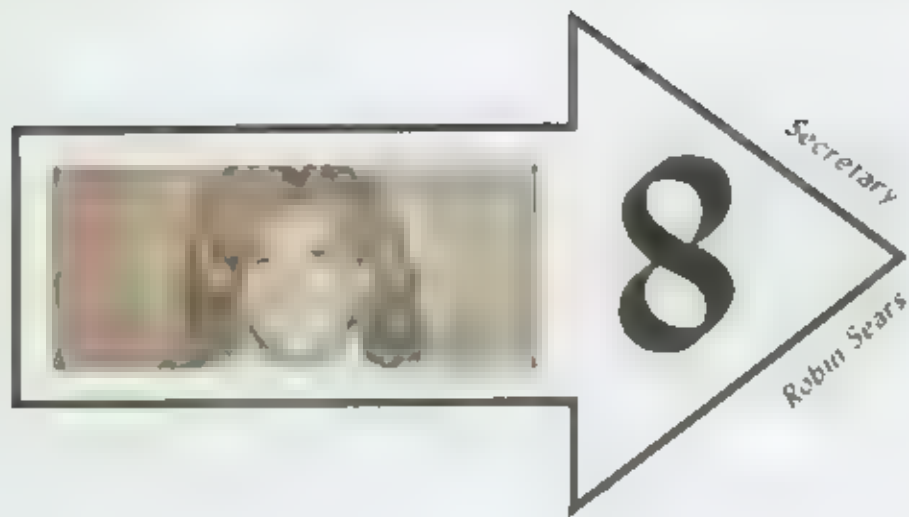


by Kerry Burghardt



Looking Into





the Future...



Eighty-seven is Really Revvin'

Memories both good and bad have been made throughout the years, but the senior class did their best to create their fondest memories this year. Through extra-special efforts, the seniors shaped 1986-87 into an outstanding collection of long remembered incidents.

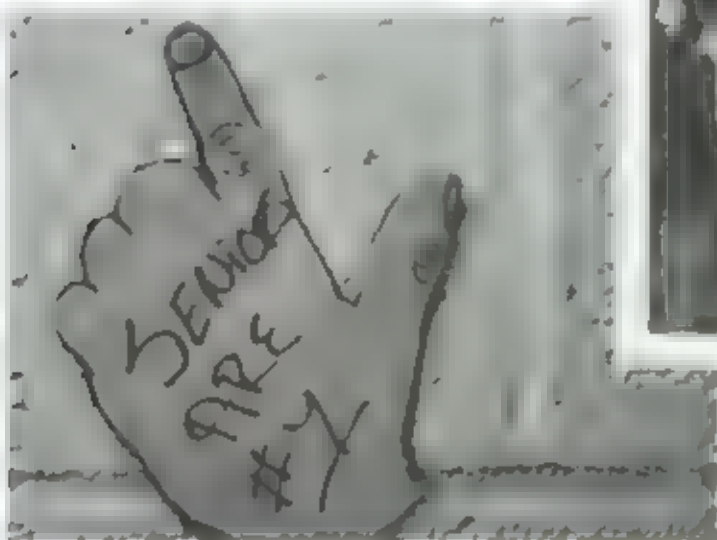
Although both their float and their hall placed last in competition during Homecoming week, the spirit which was disqualified was overwhelmingly original and, to say the least, "loud".

Instead of the weary, boring class shirt, which has been popular for many years at Whiteford, the

seniors joined together and came up with the original idea of wearing outfits from the 50's and 60's.

Winners or not, the senior class had an exciting and memorable year.

by Jodi Kiefer and Tammy Glines



Brad Ruetz panics when he realizes that "the Fly man," alias Steve Schumacher, is sitting next to him

Laurie Ann Schumacher wonders if it's all worth it



Jodi Kiefer thinks there is hope, but first she must face reality



Ron Hashim picks up on Steve Prange's computer football techniques

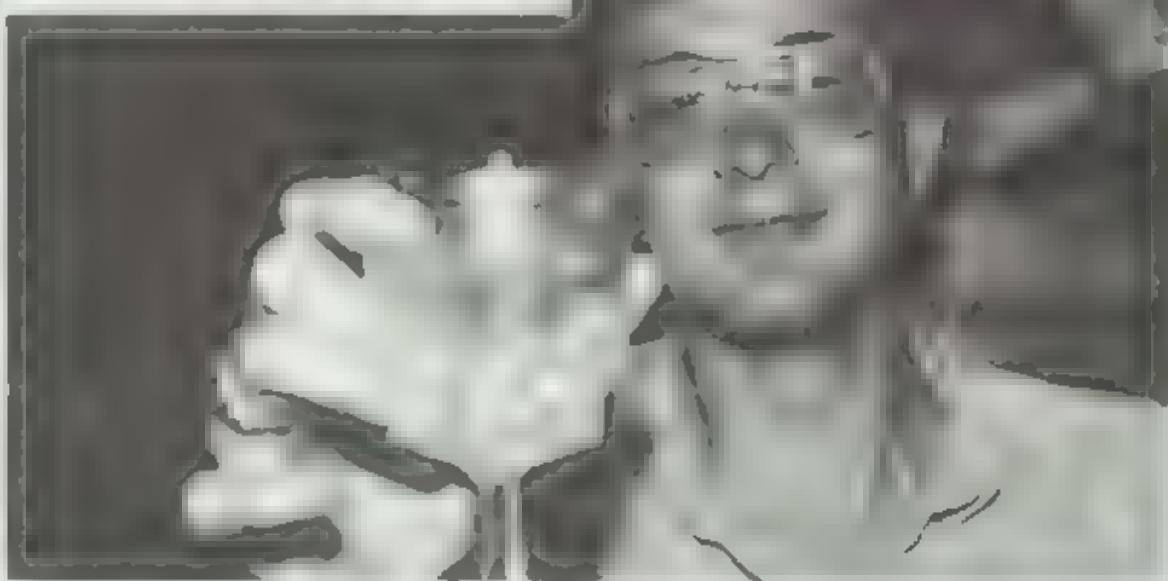


Mike Jones takes time in Art to finish his "classic cards" for Senior English

Even though it's only water, Paul Roscoe makes a toast to the class of '87.



Sorry, Doug Sanders, the rule is no hats allowed in school



Dawn Donnelly

Everyone is not meant to be a teacher, but Dawn Donnelly took the challenge of a part time teaching job at Asbury Day Care Nursery for pre-school children.

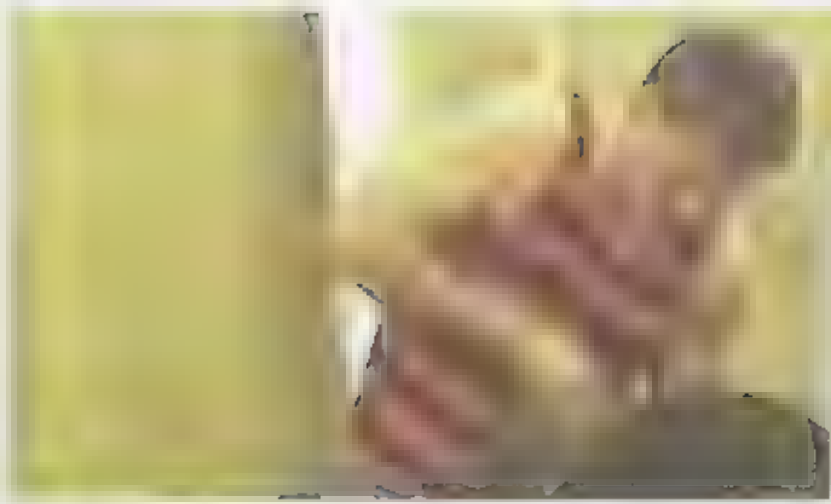
Her group, called the Chippy Chipmunks, averaged 17 children, 3 1/2 to 4 years of age. She was required to teach them many tasks ranging from tying their shoes to writing their names.

Dawn stated that she liked her job and she looked forward to going to work everyday. In fact, she enjoyed it so much that she decided to continue working with children while attending college to study elementary education.

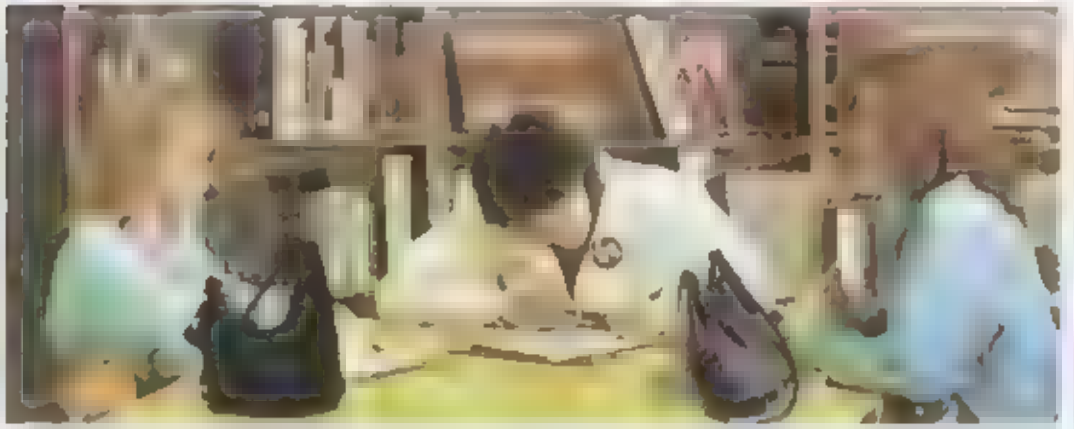
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Senior Brent Goetz's arms aren't too big!



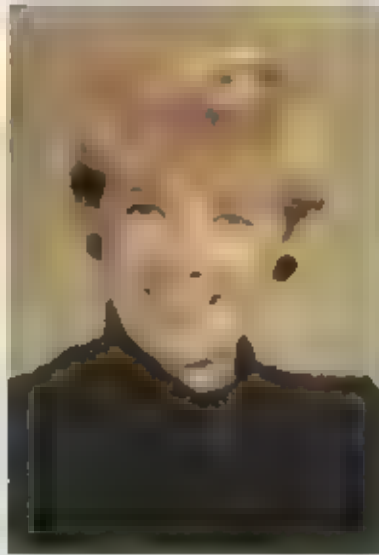
Seniors Tina Hawkins and Lisa Carlson play "stare down" as Sandy Domschot concentrates on her homework.



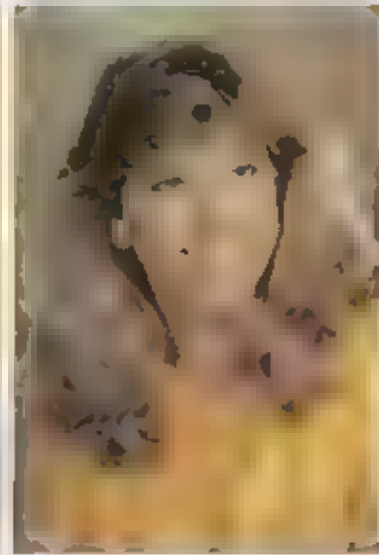
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Lynne Balusik



Kelly Birdwell



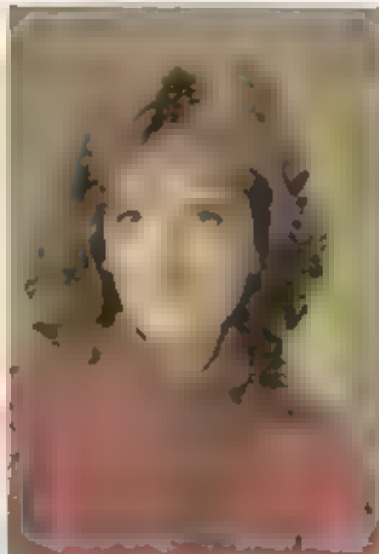
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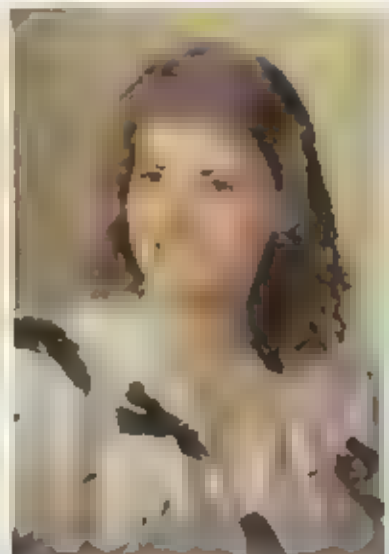
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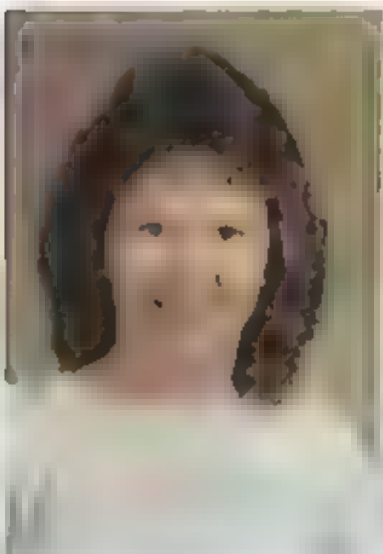
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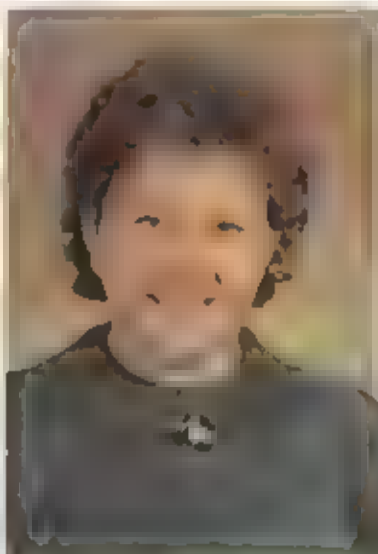
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Amy Clark



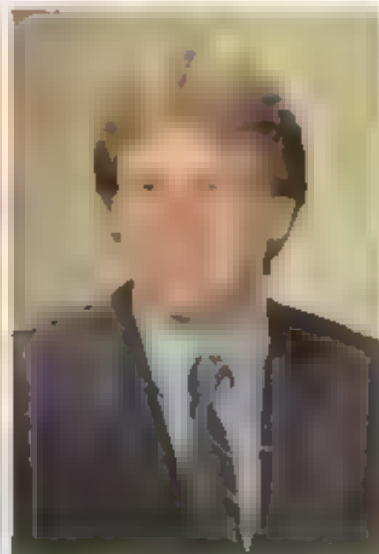
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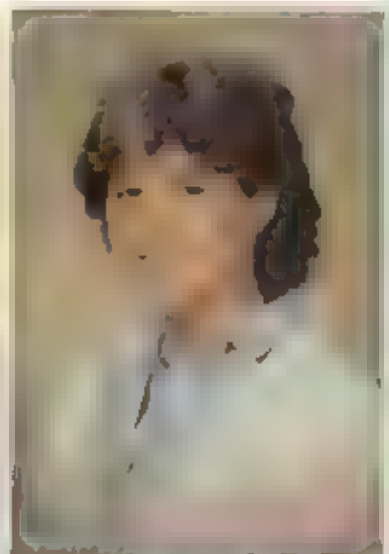
Shannon Cronin



Phillip Damask



Brent Danicke



Sandy Domschot

Have You Met Athanasios Kalabakas?



Many exchange students have come to Whiteford in the past few years, and we had yet another exchange student this year. His full name was Athanasios Kalabakas, but his nickname was Sakis.

Sakis was originally from Aridea, Greece. He came to the United States to study. His favorite subject was calculus, and his grades reflected the fact that he enjoyed school. He planned to extend his studies here by attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After his studies were completed, his future plans were to work for a few years in the United States.

He enjoyed playing soccer, volleyball, basketball, and handball, but he didn't play on any organized teams while here.

When asked if he liked America, he replied, "Yes, the people are more friendly", but "...I don't like the big towns."

by Jodi Kiefer



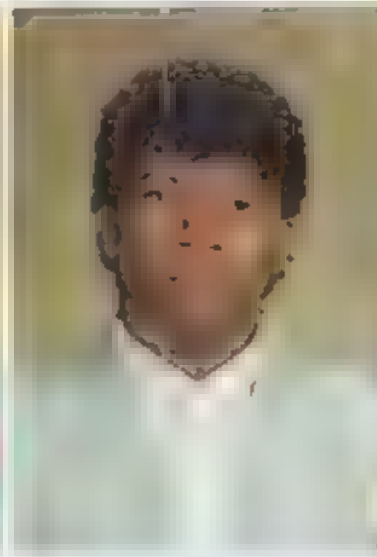
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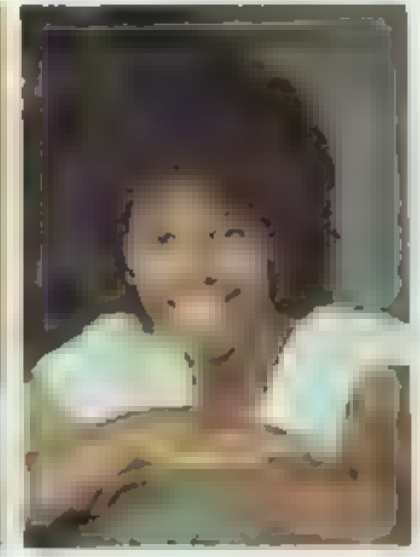
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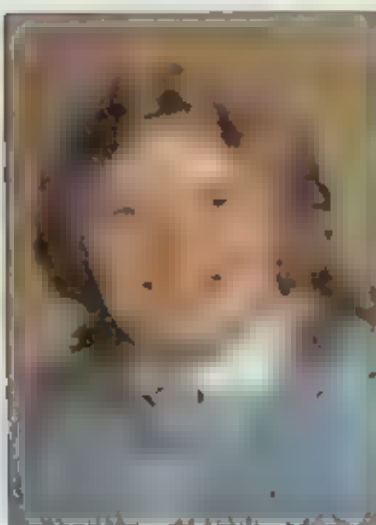
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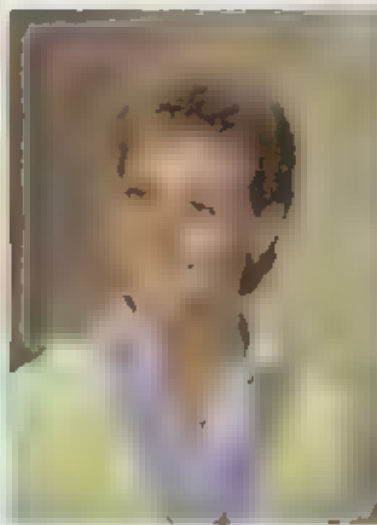
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Michelle Ector



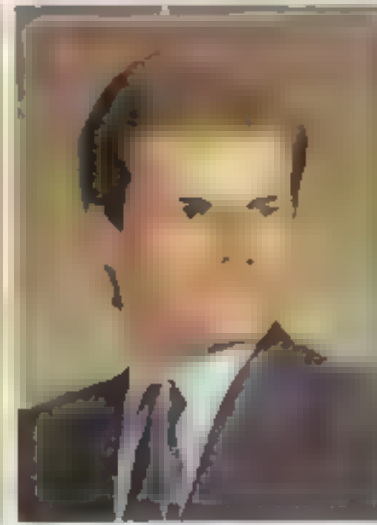
Judy Eisenmann



Missy Glanz



Tammy Glines



Brent Goetz



John Goetz

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Ron Powlesland & Gary Wengert

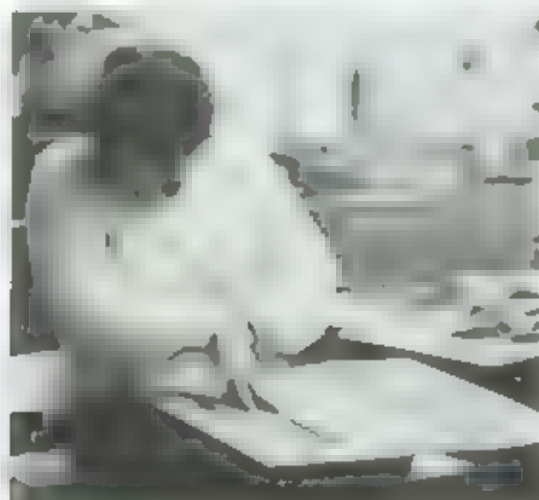


Only two seniors took advantage of the new student exchange program to experience having different teachers and classes.

Gary Wengert took power mechanics and small engines classes at Ida High School.

Ron Powlesland took electronics and typing at Dundee. Ron stated, "I like it because it is something different, but I am tired of the scenery."

by Tammy Glines



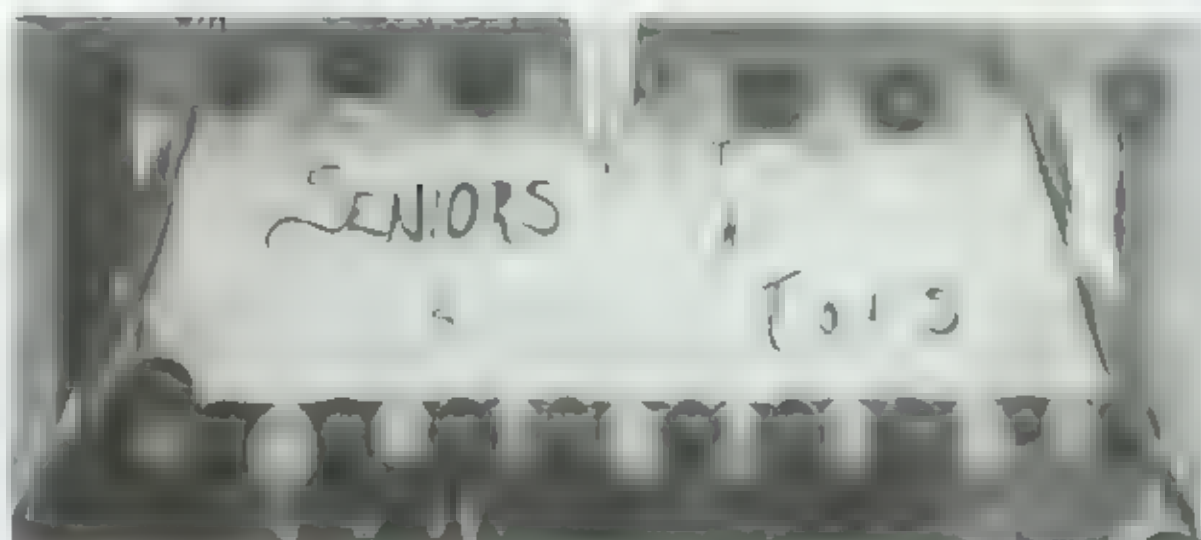
Sandy Domachot invents a new lap table in Art

Jill Ballmer and Kerry Burghardt hope to bring back the 50's styles



Ken Kirchhof, alias "The Man", is always willing to help Mr. Howard with Senior English book reports.

The senior hall was a colorful sight during Homecoming Week





Tammy Glines and Jody Keller have a "HEART"-to-heart talk before the concert

A once in a life-time picture. Bridget Stundon with her mouth closed.



Tammy Robinson

Rarely does anyone have the knowledge to care for a sick or injured pet, but Tammy Robinson is quickly learning how. She is a hospital assistant at Sylvania Veterinary Hospital in Sylvania, Ohio.

Tammy has many responsibilities that range from feeding the animals to assisting on horse calls. She also updates computer charts, gives medication, and sometimes observes or assists in surgery.

She enjoys her job so much that she intends to study veterinary medicine in college. Tammy even went so far as to say, "Some day, I hope to have my own hospital."

by Kerry Burghardt



Laura Nidek is absolutely amazed at the latest gossip Lynne Balusik is telling her.

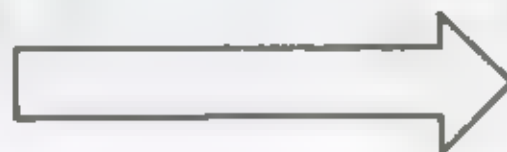
Kim Ruetz is often found pursuing her favorite after school pastime.



Diane Chappell hides the note as she hears footsteps approaching.



by Tammy Glines

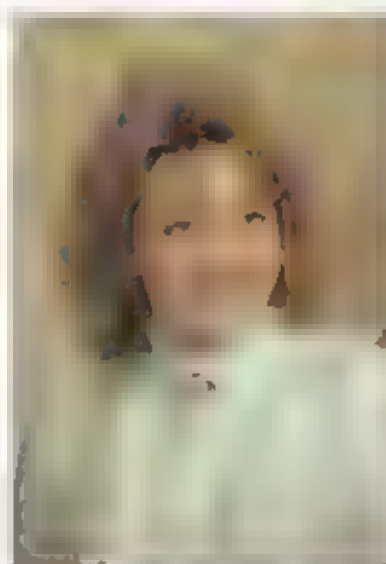
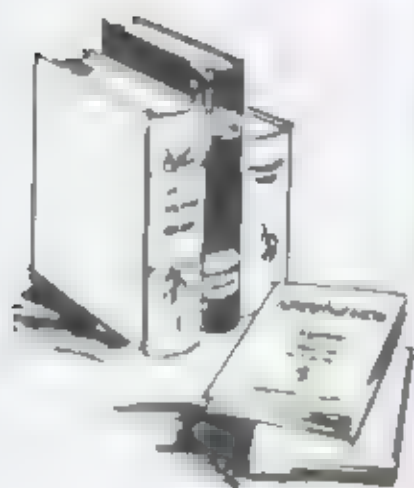




Tammy Koch and Anne Wernert anticipate a good year



A senior class meeting turns into a rowdy display of senioritis



Amy Hammons



Joe Hashim



Ron Hashim



Jamie Hatzidakis



Tina Hawkins



Rhonda Iott



Vicki Iott



Mike Jones



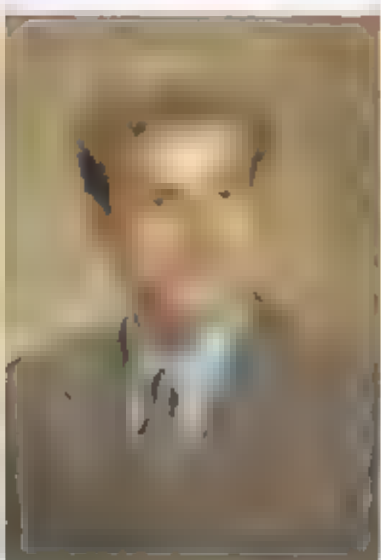
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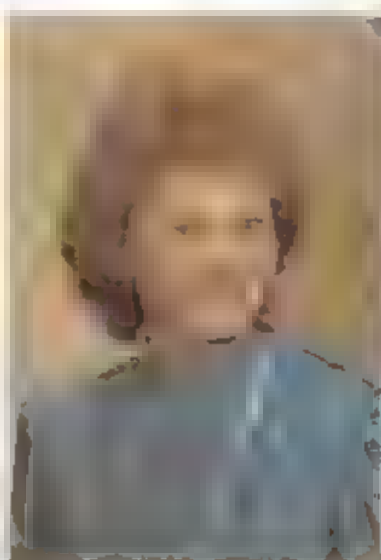
Jody Keller



Jodi Kiefer



Ken Kirchhof



Mary Klump



Tammy Koch

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Of Course, Scott and Weygand Do It Again

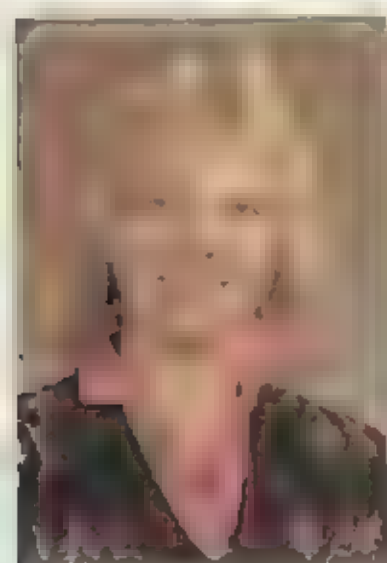
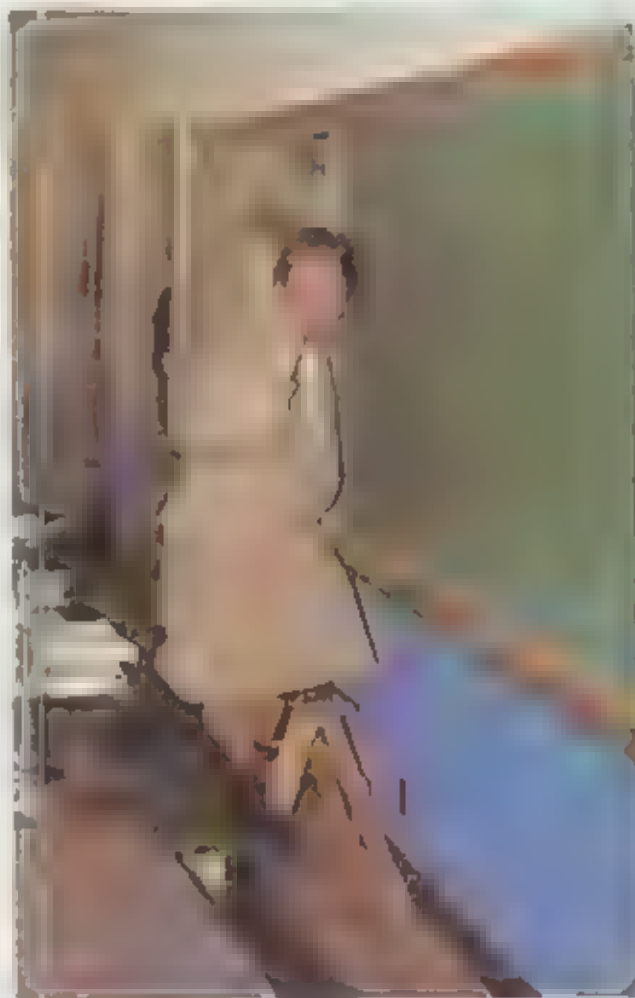


In years past seniors have had the same two class advisors. The class of '87 was no exception. They were also privileged to have the guidance of Mr. Nick Scott and Mrs. Janet Weygand.

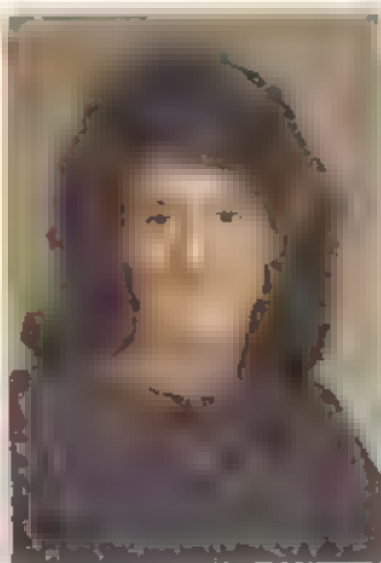
Both have seen many floats made, halls decorated, and homecoming committees formed.

Finding the time and the patience to support these graduating seniors is no easy task. Not only did they have to put up with the normal chaos of being an advisor, but they also had to put up with the so-called plague called "senioritis."

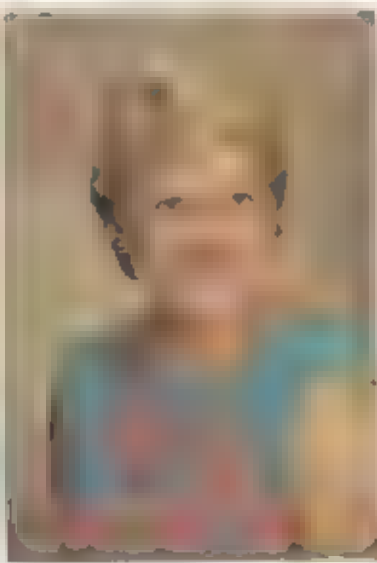
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Karla Leopold



Gina Lucarelli



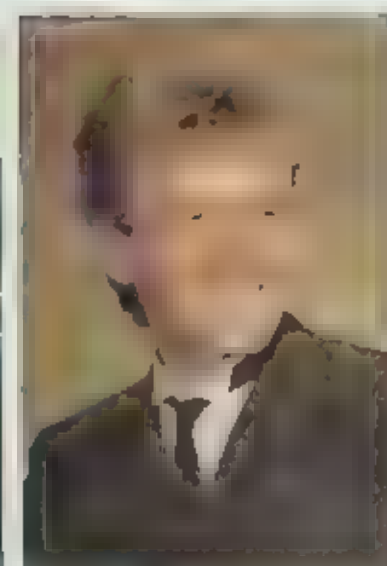
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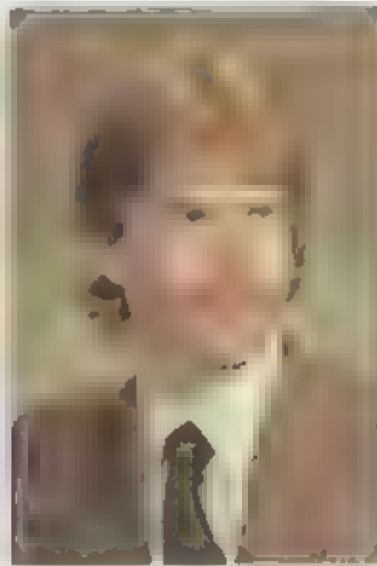
Laura Nidek



Terry Pant



Ron Powlesland



Steve Prange



Tammy Robinson



Paul Roscoe

by Jodi Kieler



Kelly Birdwell is easily distracted from Mrs. Wichman's demonstration by the activities going on behind her

Lisa Manwell has no trouble holding up the wall

Shelly Birdwell dares the camera man to take her picture

New student Mike Hardy glances through a yearbook to learn everyone's name



Beth Weck

Even though taking a trip to the Bahamas may sound glamorous, it wasn't all fun for Beck Weck. For the past two summers, Beth has participated in Teen Missions International. She stated, "It wasn't a holiday, it was a challenge! You learn to accept responsibility and you grow up in a hurry!"

After learning survival skills at a primitive jungle camp in Florida, each team does eight weeks of mission work. In 1985 Beth's team participated in all phases of the construction of a building in the Bahamas.

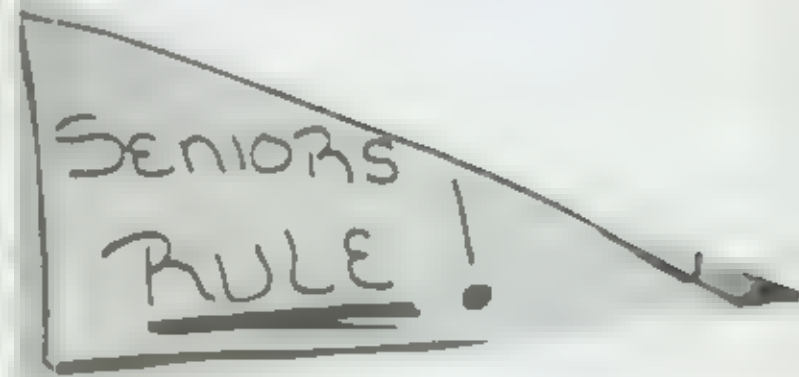
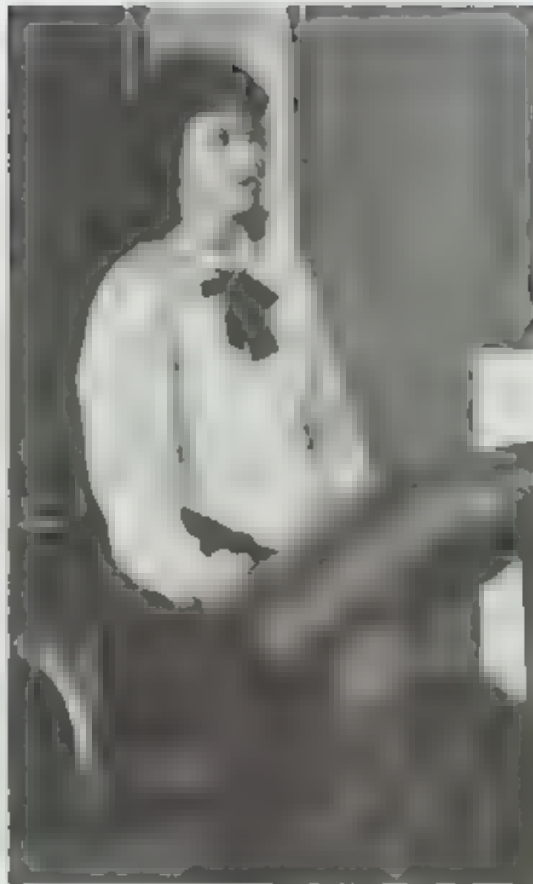
In 1986, her team stayed in tents in Scotland, manned canal boats in England, and lived in the inner city in Wales. They shared their beliefs with others through puppet shows, music, and literature.

by Kerry Burghardt



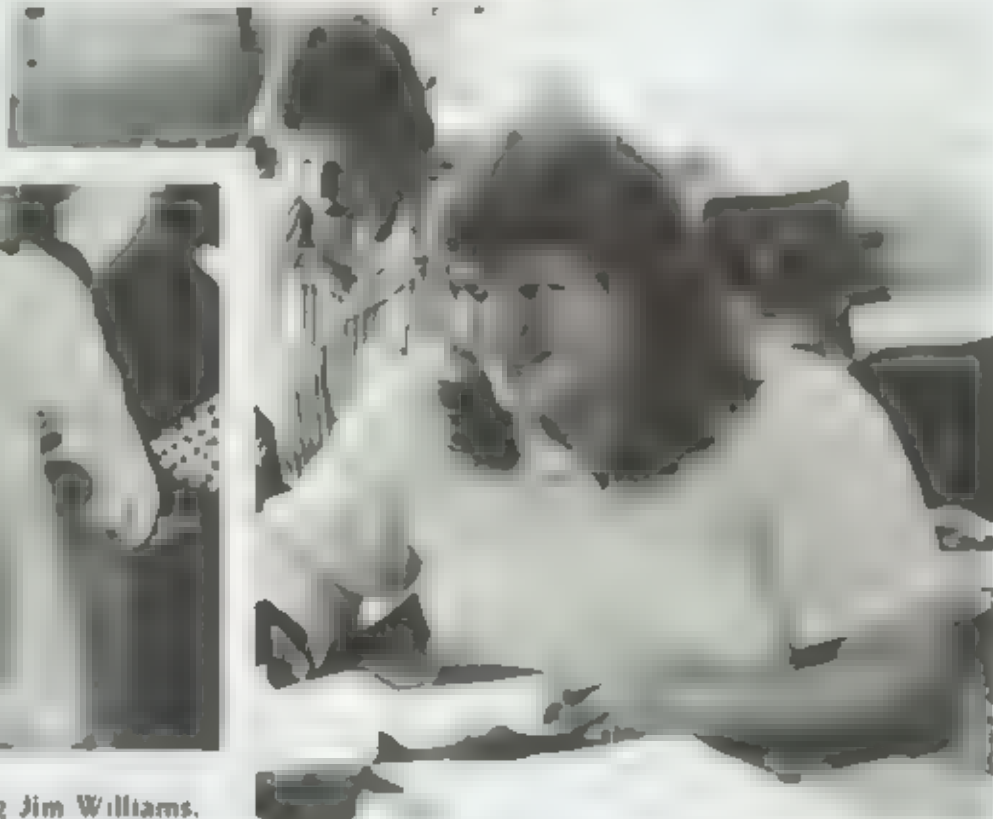


Philip Damask shows everyone how perfectly he has combed his hair



Shelley Cowdrey practices her acceptance speech for that future date when she is the first woman presidential candidate

Judy Eisenmann doesn't have too much homework tonight



It would be interesting to know what is puzzling Jim Williams.

Mike Jones

Starting at age five when most children are spending their time playing with toys, Mike Jones began riding horses. His parents had had horses since 1967 and owned the Whiteford Training Stables.

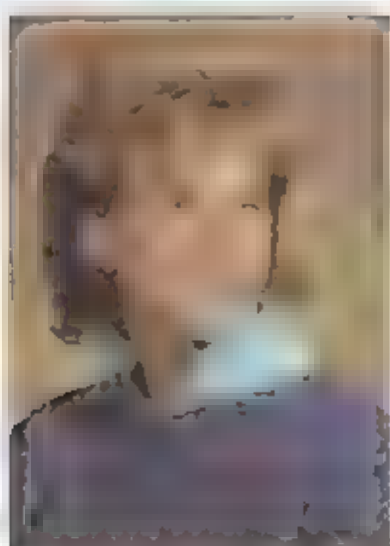
Mike has been showing horses for over eight years and has won many awards including ribbons, trophies, and cash prizes. In 1985 he became the Junior Jumper Champion and won a monogrammed fly sheet for his horse.

His future plans include moving on to Grand Prix Jumping, taking some business courses in college, and qualifying for the 1992 Olympics.

by Kerry Burghardt



by Tammy Glines



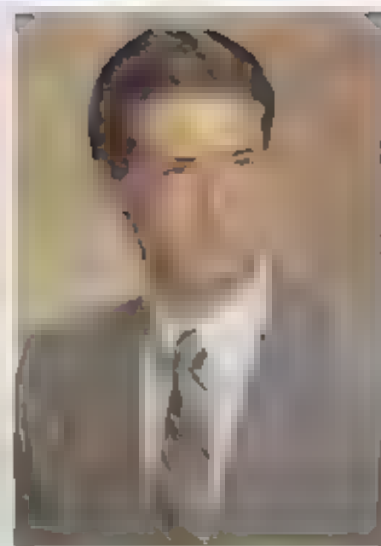
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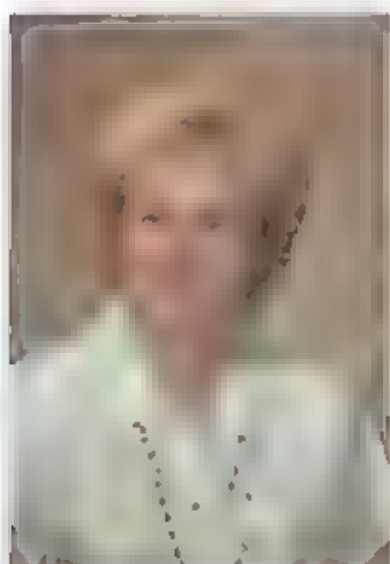
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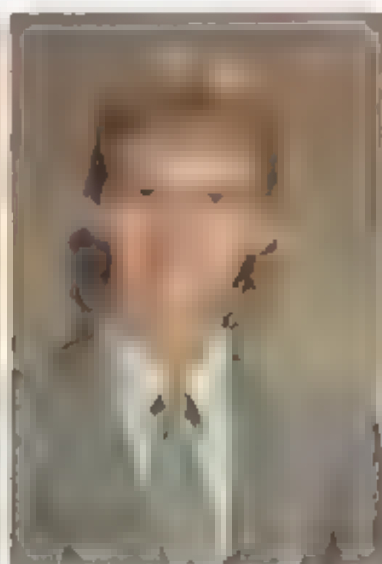
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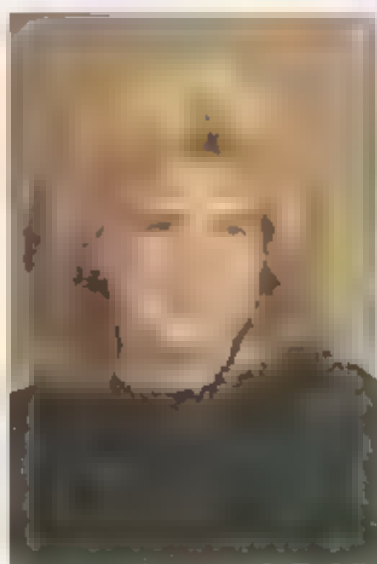
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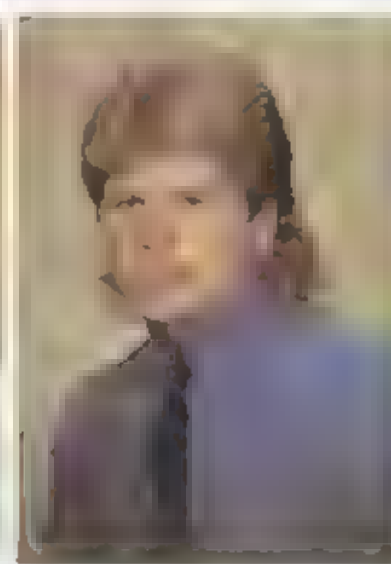
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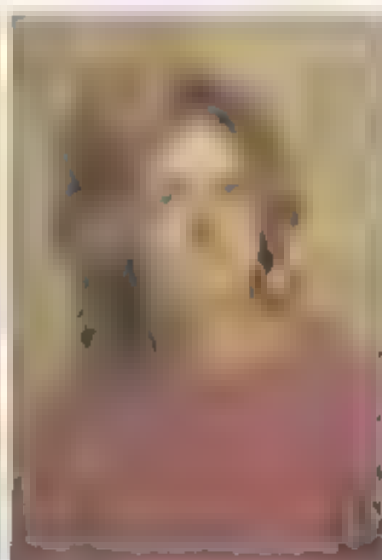
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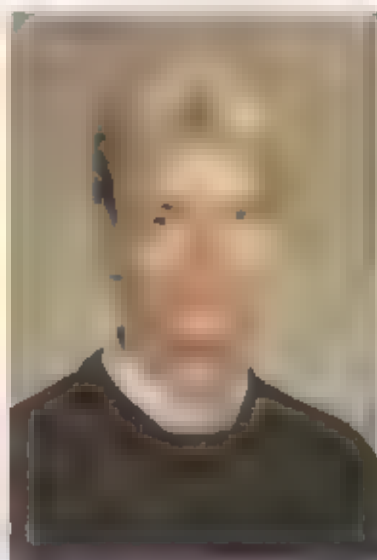
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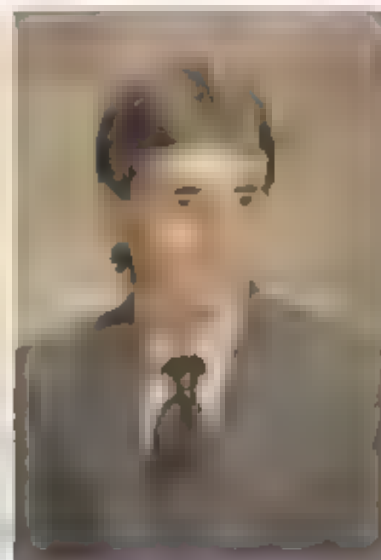
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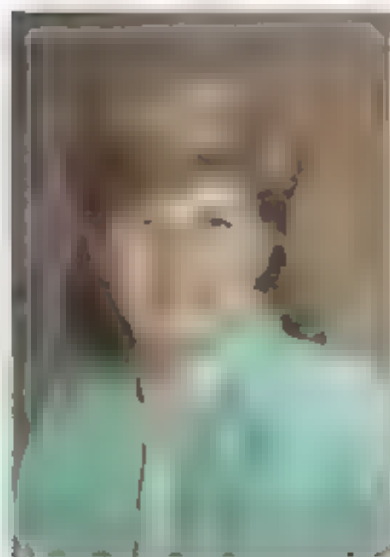
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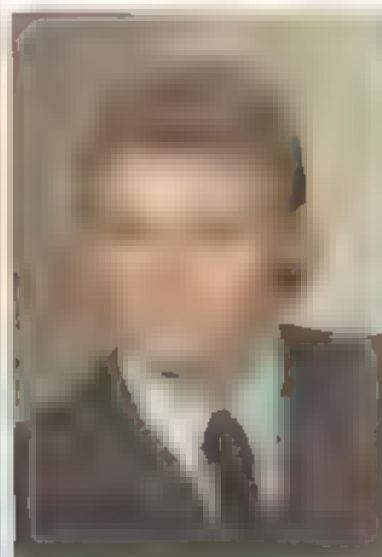
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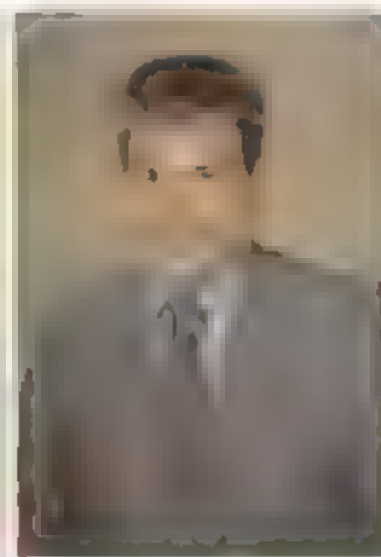
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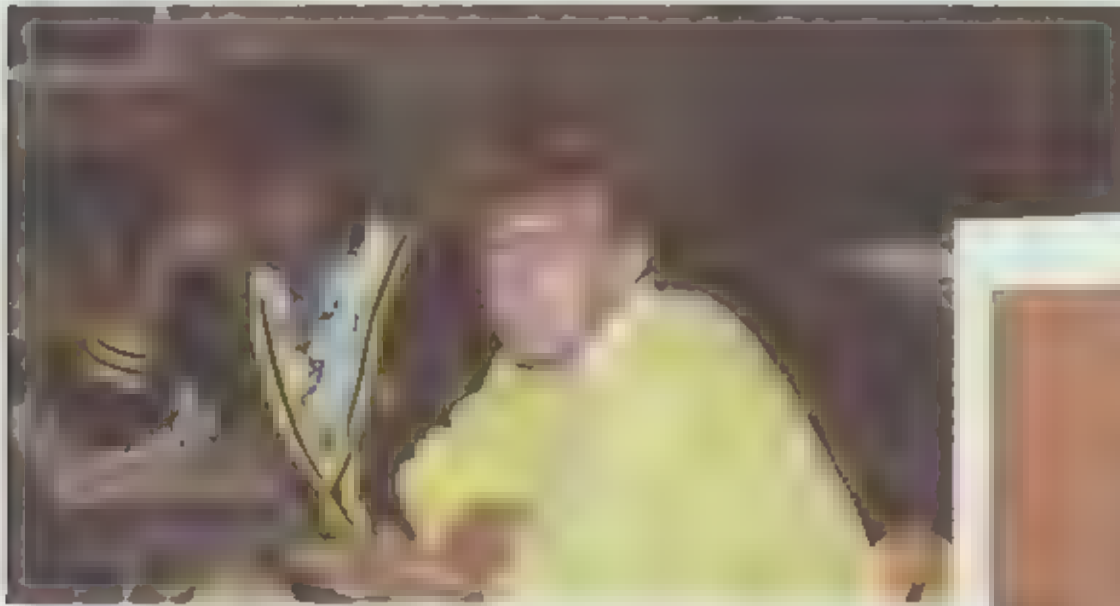
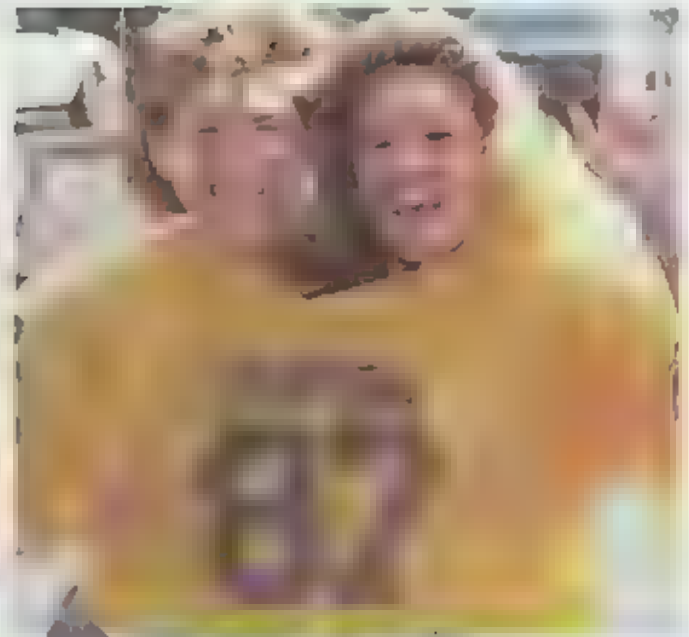


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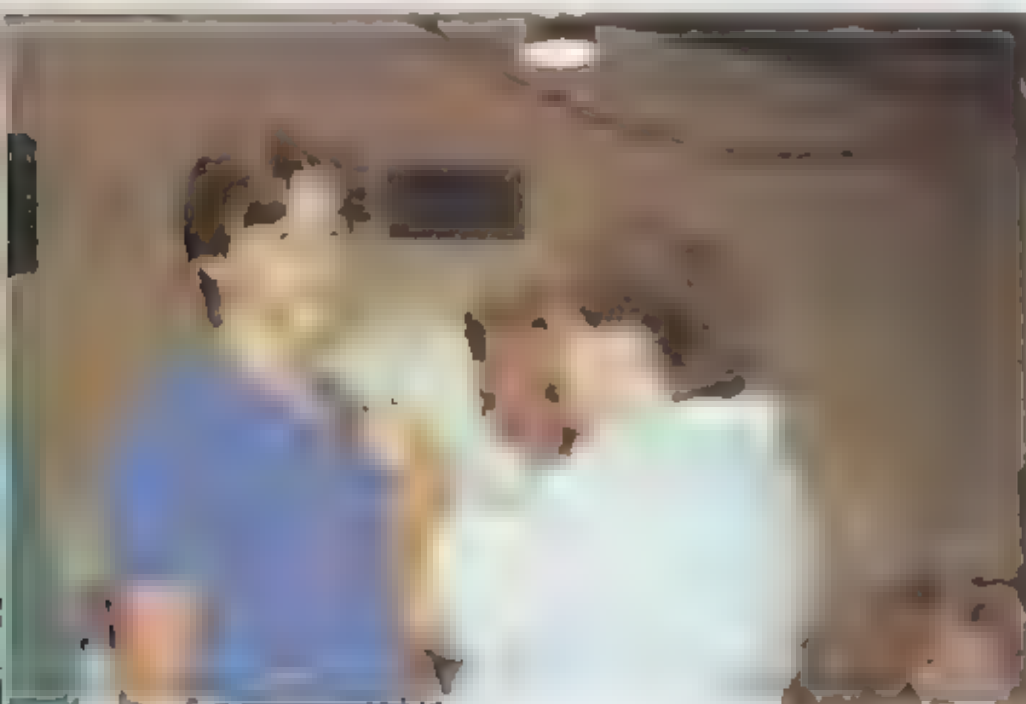


Senior Siamese twins Leigh Ross and Rhonda Iott sign off to high school life



Seniors Scottie DuPree and Terry Pant contemplate a new "Freshshsh" column idea

Tammy Glines and Jodi Kiefer relax after meeting a pressing deadline



Senior king candidate John Goetz is overwhelmed with enthusiasm



Shannon Cronin can't figure out why the seniors lost in the hall decorating competition.

by Jodi Kiefer

Special Moments



Bryan Pfaff and Heather Ahleman represent the junior class

The sophomore attendants are Brett Donnelly and Sheila Stundon

Precious memories formed and tension mounted. "...and the 1986 Homecoming Queen is ... Miss ... Jamie Hatzidakis!

Tears of happiness came to her eyes as she turned to her proud father who shared the moment with her. The crowd exploded into applause as Jamie was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1986.

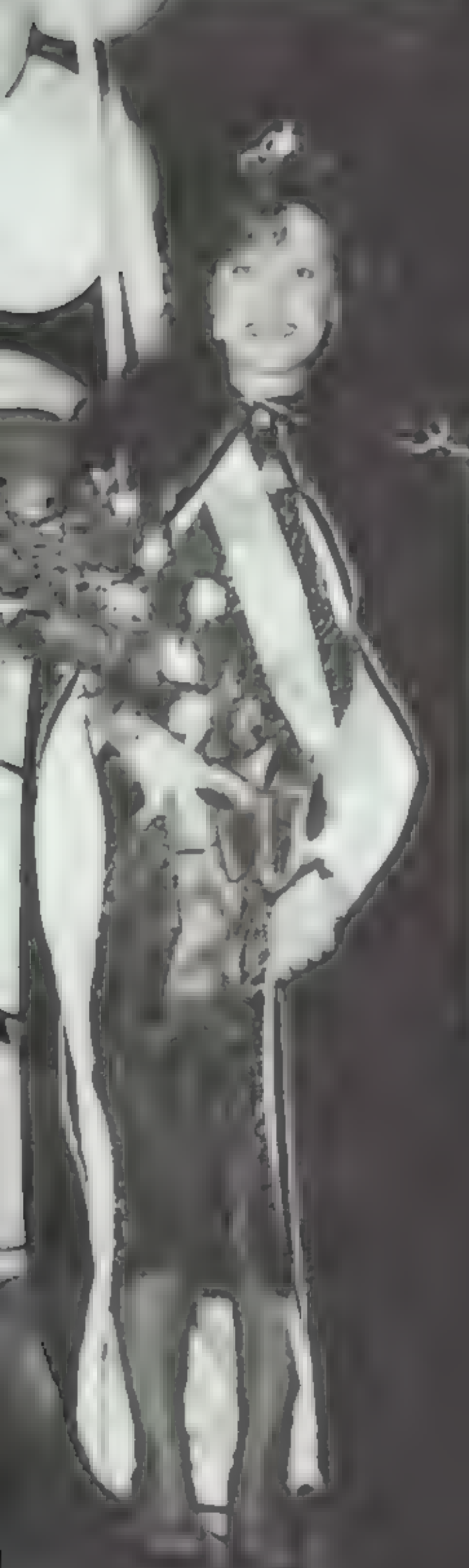
A similar reaction came later that night at the dance when Scottie DuPree was handed the royal scepter making him Homecoming King for 1986.



Tammy Armistead and Dan Perry were selected as freshman attendants

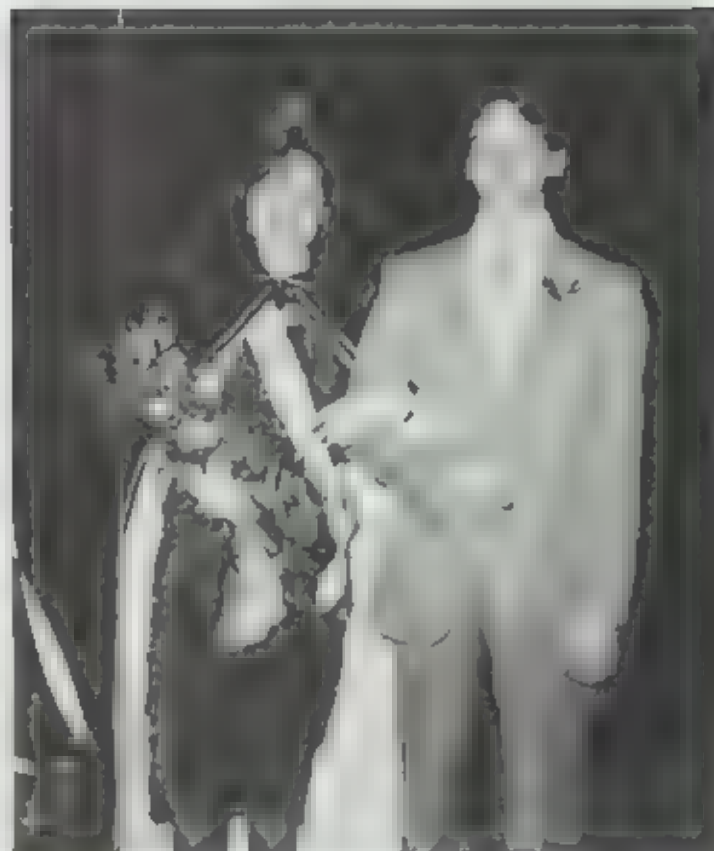


Remembered



Jamie Hatzidakis is escorted by the senior attendant John Goetz

Senior attendant Anne Wernert is escorted by the senior attendant Brent Goetz



Senior attendant Tammy Koch is accompanied by Scottie DuFree



by Beth Weck

As Homecoming night drew closer, the week was filled with spirited activities. Each class had a day in which to show their participation. Participation was also shown each evening as the floats were made ready for Friday night.

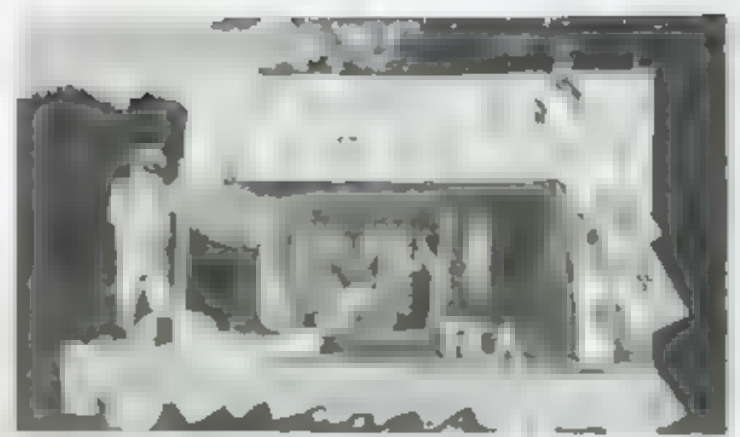
The week was topped off with the traditional Homecoming game, the half-time ceremonies, and the dance after the game. Even after a heartbreaking defeat, spirits were not dampened and the evening was a success.

by Beth Weck



The "Seniors' Diner" was really rockin' around the football field

Although the sophomore float was not the top "Stair of Victory," it was a close second



The juniors won an "M.T.V. Victory" in the float contest

The effort the freshmen put into their float, "Jam 'em to the Moon," was evident



John Goetz drives Jamie Hatzidakis, newly-crowned queen, off the field after half time



Whitford students enjoy a romantic slow dance Homecoming evening

Bryan Pfaff and Jean Clark share a memorable evening



Queen Jamie Hatzidakis is surrounded by her court. Heather Ahleman, Tammy Koch, Anne Wernert, Sheila Stundon, and Tammy Armistead



Whiteford students enjoy a romantic slow dance after the crowning of Miss Whiteford.



Senior Anne Wernert shows her originality at the Miss Whiteford dance.



Seniors laughingly compare compatibility lists to see who are in their "Top Ten."

Chris DuPree's "divine" dancing sweeps Sheila Stundon off her feet.



Seniors Amy Hammons, Vickie Iott, and Robin Sears discover who is their "#1."



Renee VanBrandt and Brad Nieman relax between dances.

by Beth Weck



Ken Kirchhof and Shannon Cronin are sharing the royal dance set aside for the court

Paul Roscoe and Amy Hammons participate in the regal dance

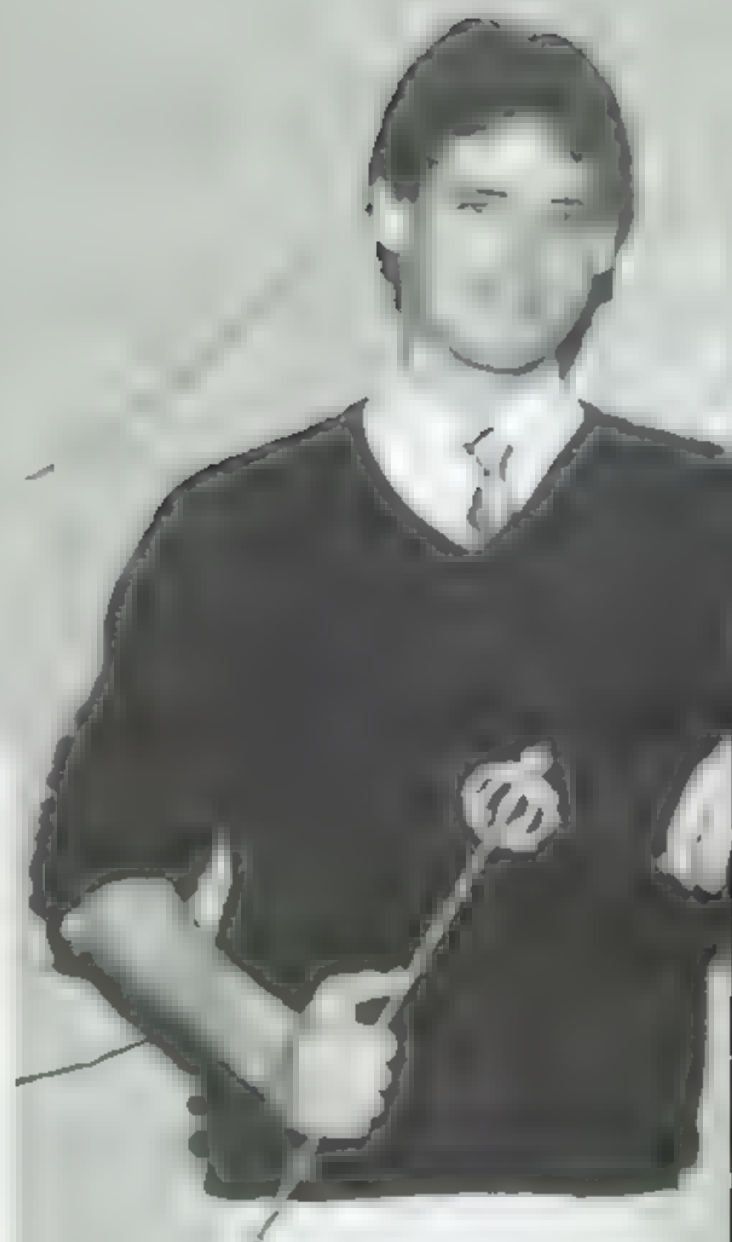
So... who is on your computer list was the question heard many times the evening of the Miss Whiteford dance. For the first time in the history of Whiteford, the Student Council sponsored a computer dance to match up the students with their ten most "compatible" people.

The band, The Reasons Why, provided the music for the evening. Student participation indicated that they enjoyed the event. The work put into planning the event helped make it very successful.



Last year's Mr. Whiteford, Chris Miller, presents the royal scepter to Doug Sanders.

Doug Sanders and Leigh Ross are the new 1986-87 Mr. and Miss Whiteford





Terry Pant and Jodi Kiefer enjoy a dance after Mr. and Miss Whiteford were announced

Mary Klump and Brad Ruetz share a special dance with the Miss Whiteford court



Leigh Ross will continue another tradition by signing her name on the lining of the royal cape

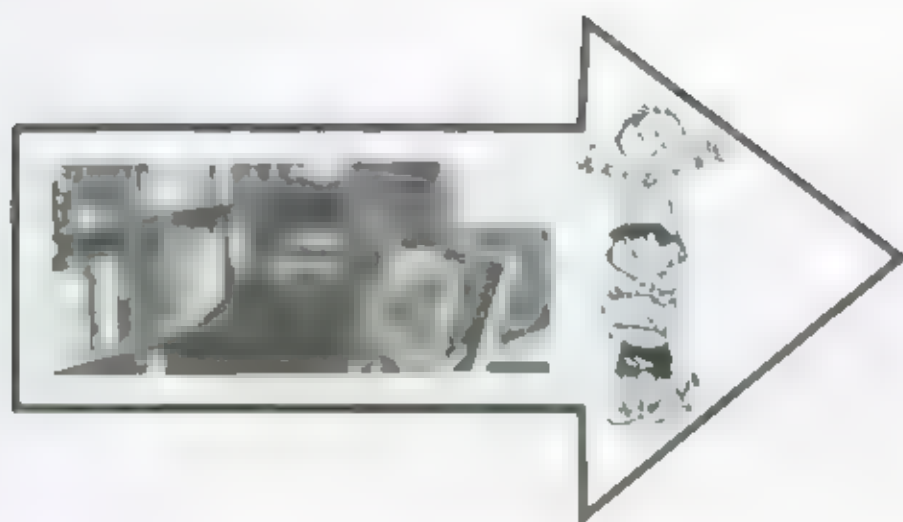


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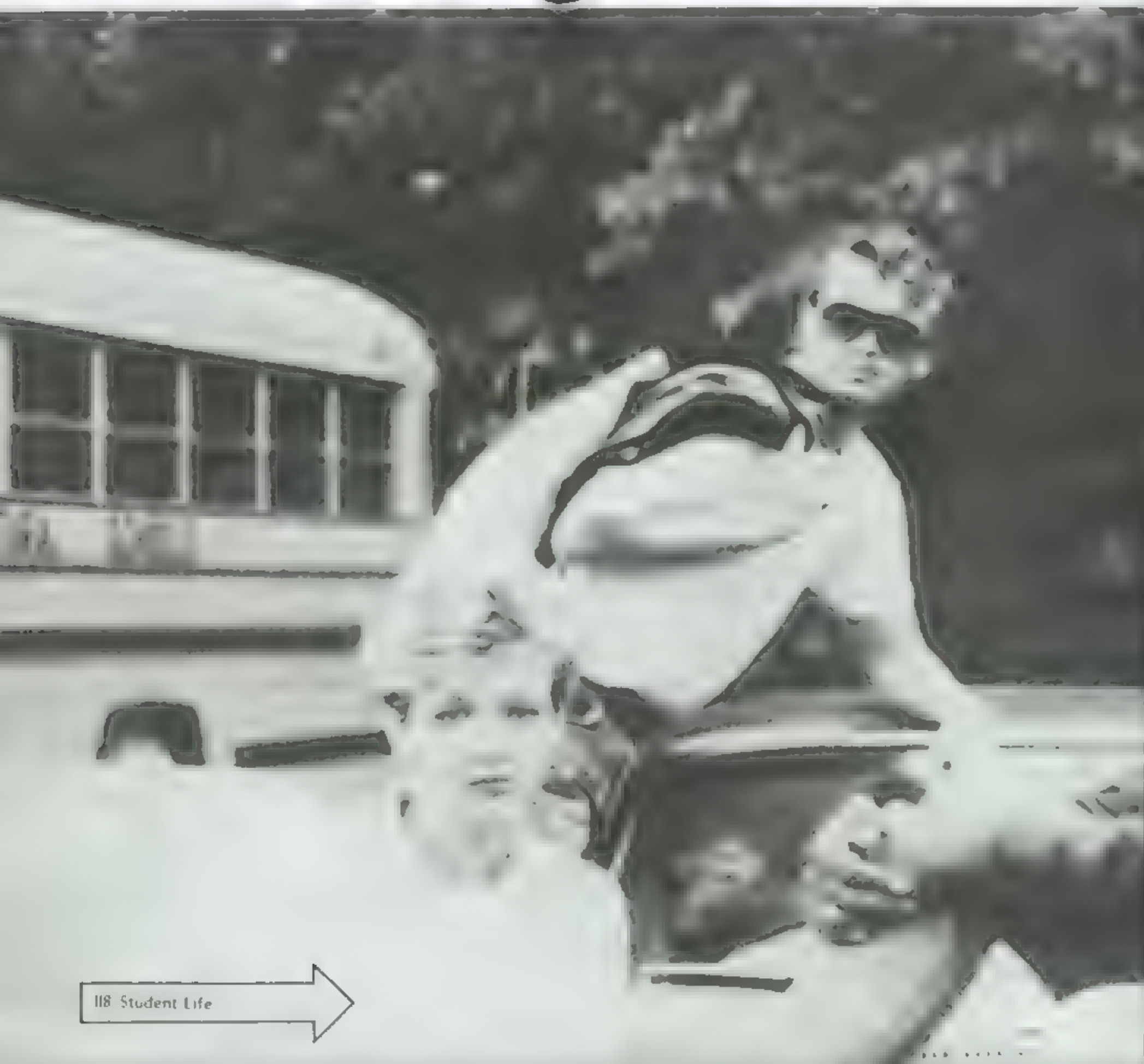
Tension continued to mount among the five couples as Mr. Whiteford was about to be announced. Doug Sanders' name came over the loud speaker and his friends turned to shake his hand and congratulate him.

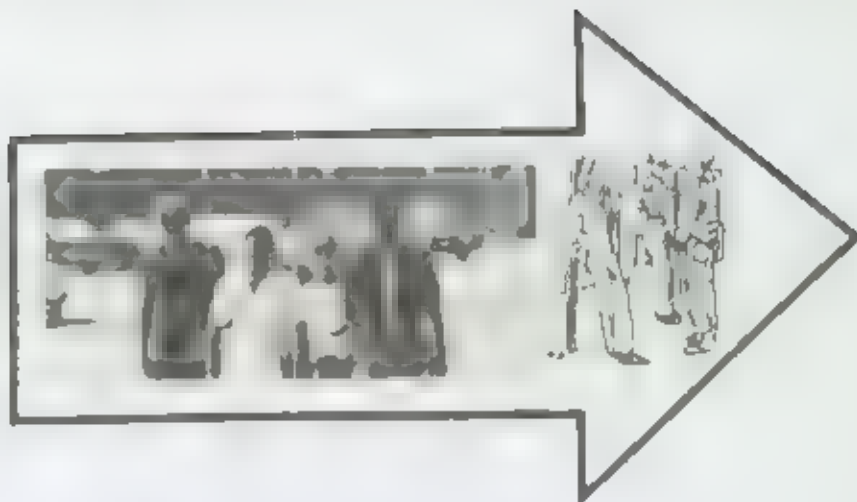
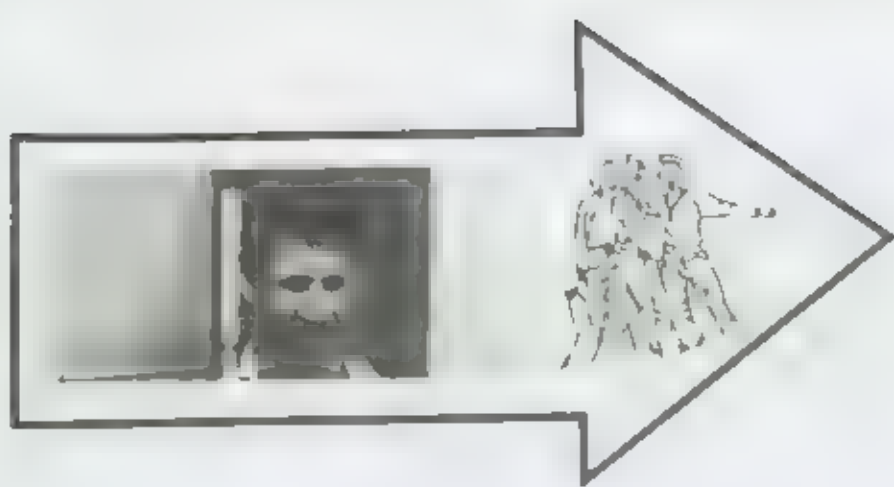
Leigh Ross stepped down to join Doug a few minutes later making Mr. and Miss Whiteford complete. Applause exploded as Doug accepted the royal scepter and Leigh received the crown and cape. The royal dance completed the traditional festivities.

by Beth Weck



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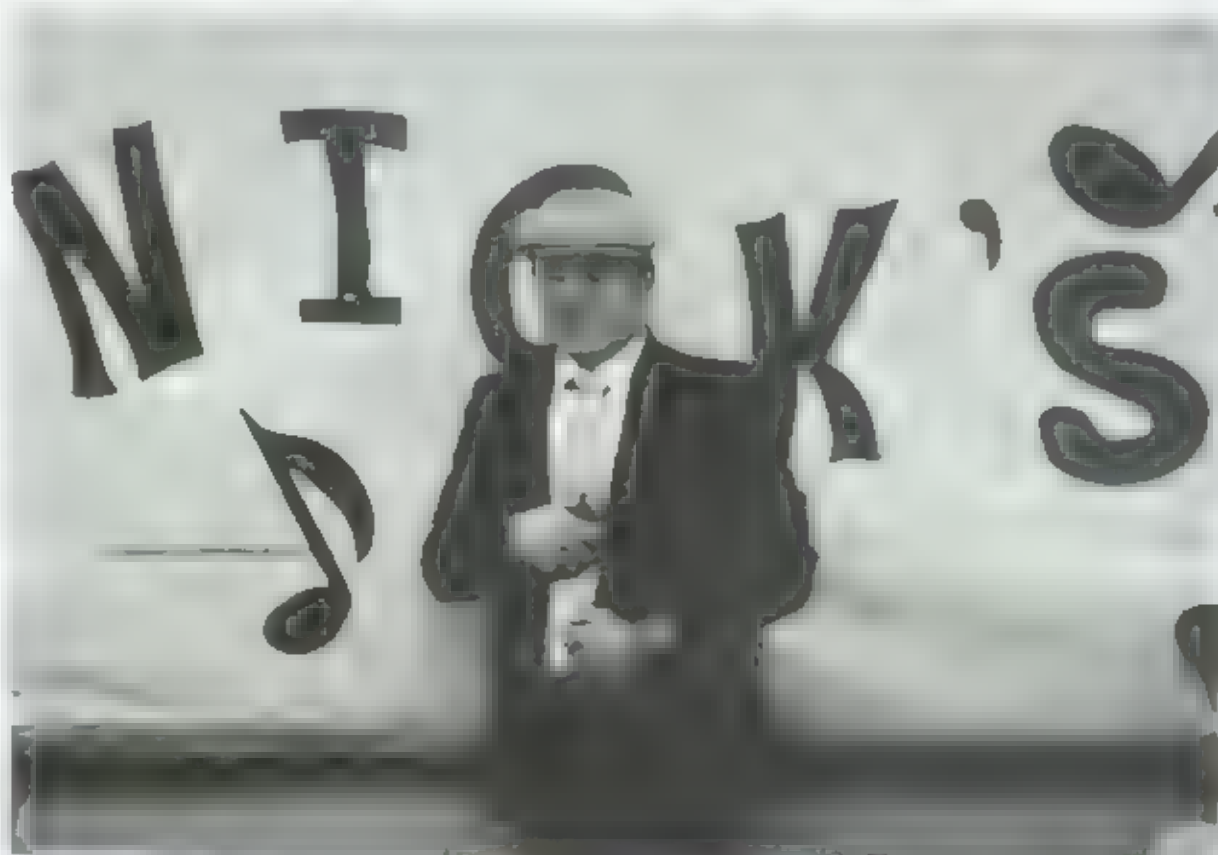
Class of '87 Revives the 20's

Flappers, gangsters, speakeasies, and bandits—these were all familiar during the roaring 20's.

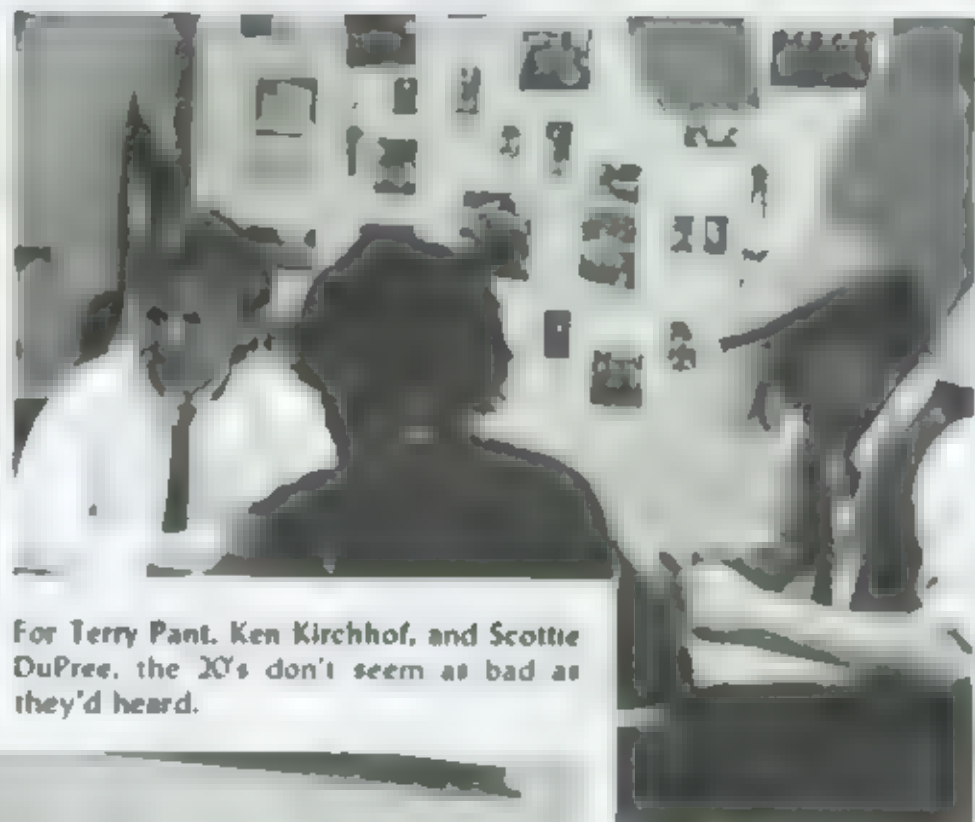
While studying this decade in American History last year, the Class of 1987 was given the opportunity to keep alive the *Roaring 20's Day* tradition. Mr. Scott's room was decorated with pictures of famous people and places of the 20's. During history hours, none but juniors were allowed to enter "Nick's Place."

They dressed up in the styles of the 1920's, listened to 20's music, played cards, ate snacks, and danced the Charleston.

by Jamie VanBrandt



Mr. Scott's wall are decorated with pictures and clippings from this decade



For Terry Pant, Ken Kirchhof, and Scottie DuPree, the 20's don't seem as bad as they'd heard.



The girls are partying it up, dancing the Charleston in their fancy dresses

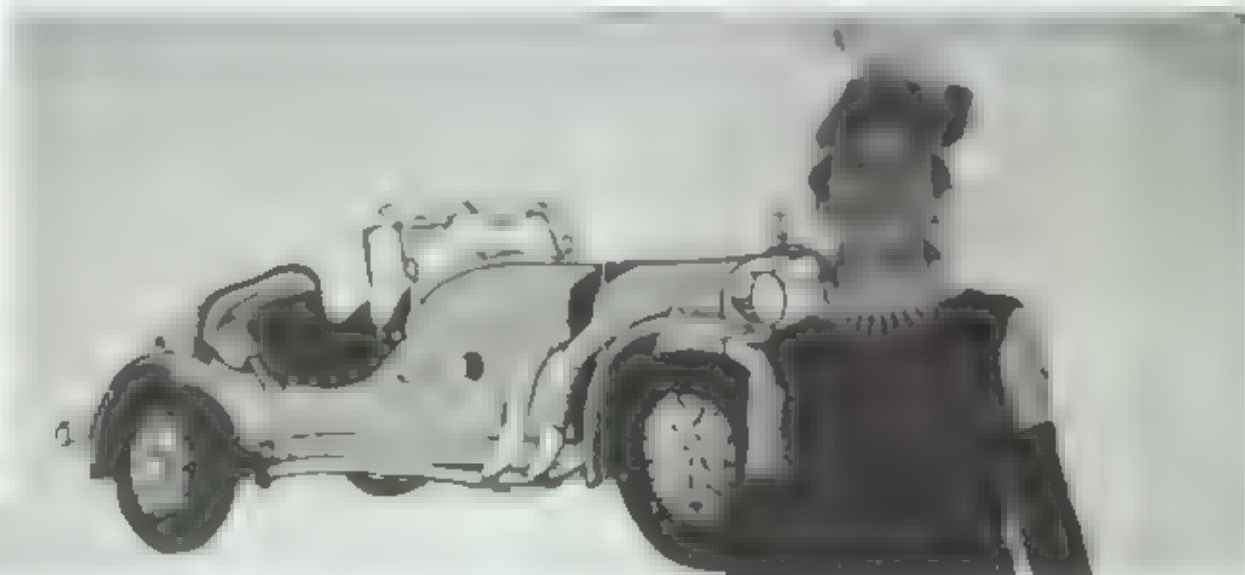
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Dawn Donnelly and Amy Hammons show off their stylish clothes, well at least they were stylish 60 years ago



Amy Clark smiles innocently as Gary Wengert and Paul Roscoe dare the cameraman to make their day



Missy Glanz models next to the car she would have driven in the 20's



Katey Short's outfit makes her look like she has really come back from the 20's



No, this isn't a Whetford girl, just a true flapper from the 1920's

by Jamie VanBrandt

Grease Comes Back To Whiteford

Unforgettable days were many during 1986-87. On one of these days, the students and faculty dressed in 50's and 60's clothes to make the day more exciting. The guys wore their hair greased back and their jeans rolled up. The girls dressed in poodle skirts and bobby socks.

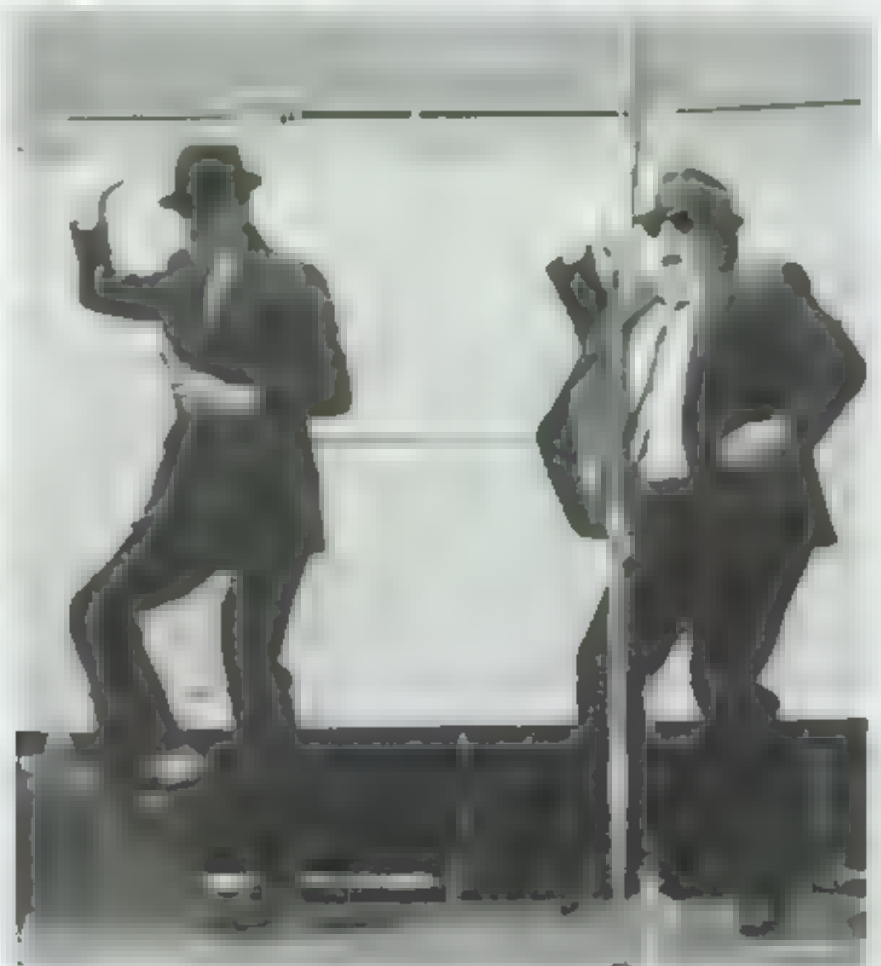
The assembly included acts by both teachers and students. Prizes were awarded with first place going to Jamie VanBrandt, Jamie Stewart, Scott Stewart, Rhonda Iott and Leigh Ross. Their songs were "Seven Little Girls Sitting In The Back Seat" and "Jolly Green Giant."

by Tammy Glines



The "Supremes," Miss Warner, Mrs. Weygand, and Mrs. Hibblits, "Stop," their fans, "In the Name of Love."

Mr. Gunn shows his school spirit as well as his musical talent by singing in the 50's and 60's Day assembly



The "Soul Men," Mr. Howard and Mr. Luetke, show everyone their hidden talent

by Tammy Glines

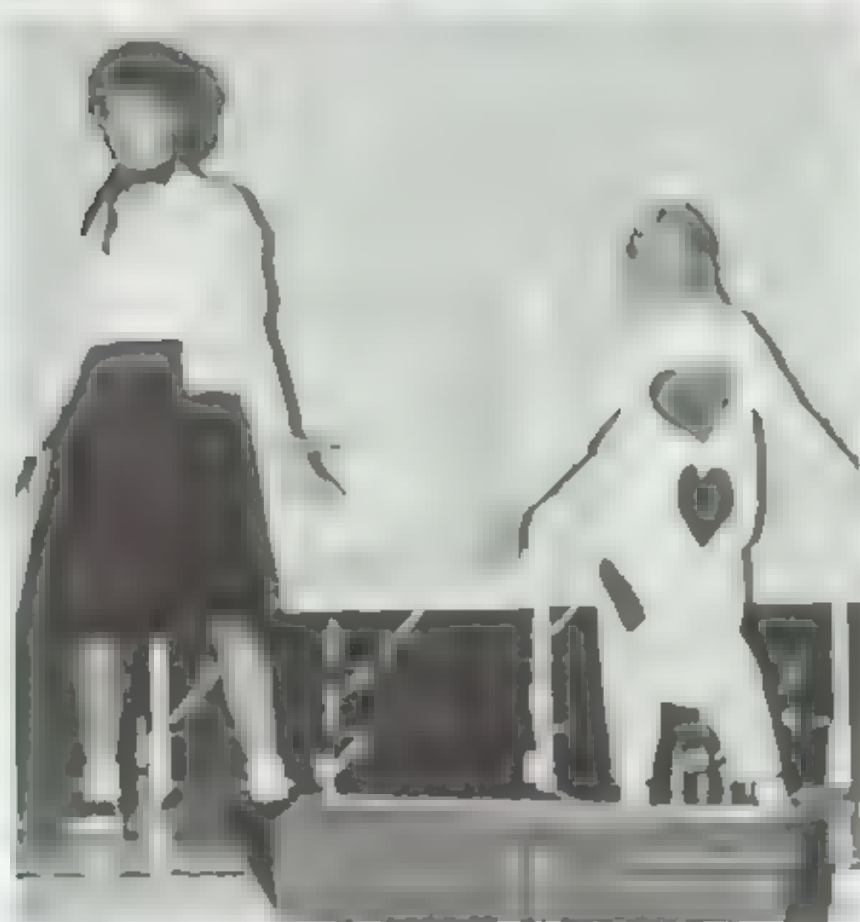
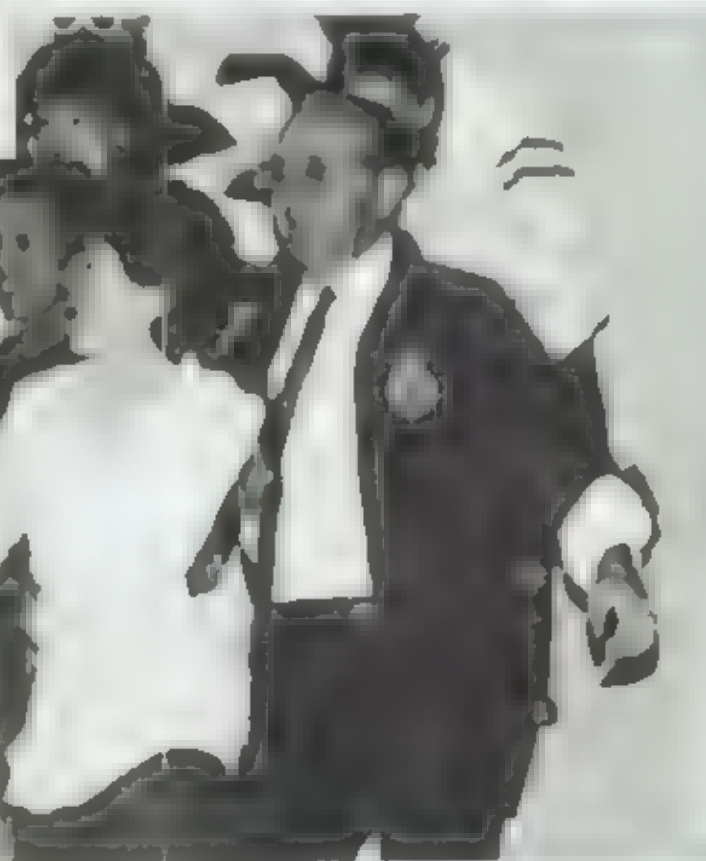


"Hey man, I'm the coolest M.C. there is," says John Goetz to Bryan Pfaff

"Get out of here," says Bryan Pfaff back to John Goetz



The senior class showed their spirit at the assembly
Mrs. Wallace and Mr. Wing demonstrate the jitter bug, hoping to bring it back.



Marla Roberson, along with Amy Wallace, placed fifth in the contest.
lip syncing to *Stupid Cupid*.

by Tammy Glines

Honors Go to 4-H Members

Naturally, any student would enjoy a free trip to Washington, D.C. Lisa Manwell, president of Whiteford Workers 4-H Club, was given the chance when she attended a leadership program entitled *Profiles for Tomorrow*. She also received a trophy at the Monroe County Fair for public speaking and demonstrations.

Lisa was not the only award winner at the annual fair. Several Whiteford students were honored as a result of hard work and determination. Prizes in animal showmanship and in arts and crafts were awarded; this is an example of the variety of talent Whiteford students have.



by Jamie VanBrandt Mike Manwell and Lisa Manwell prepare their lambs for the trip to the fair.



Heather Ahleman smiles brightly as she anticipates the money she'll receive for her steer



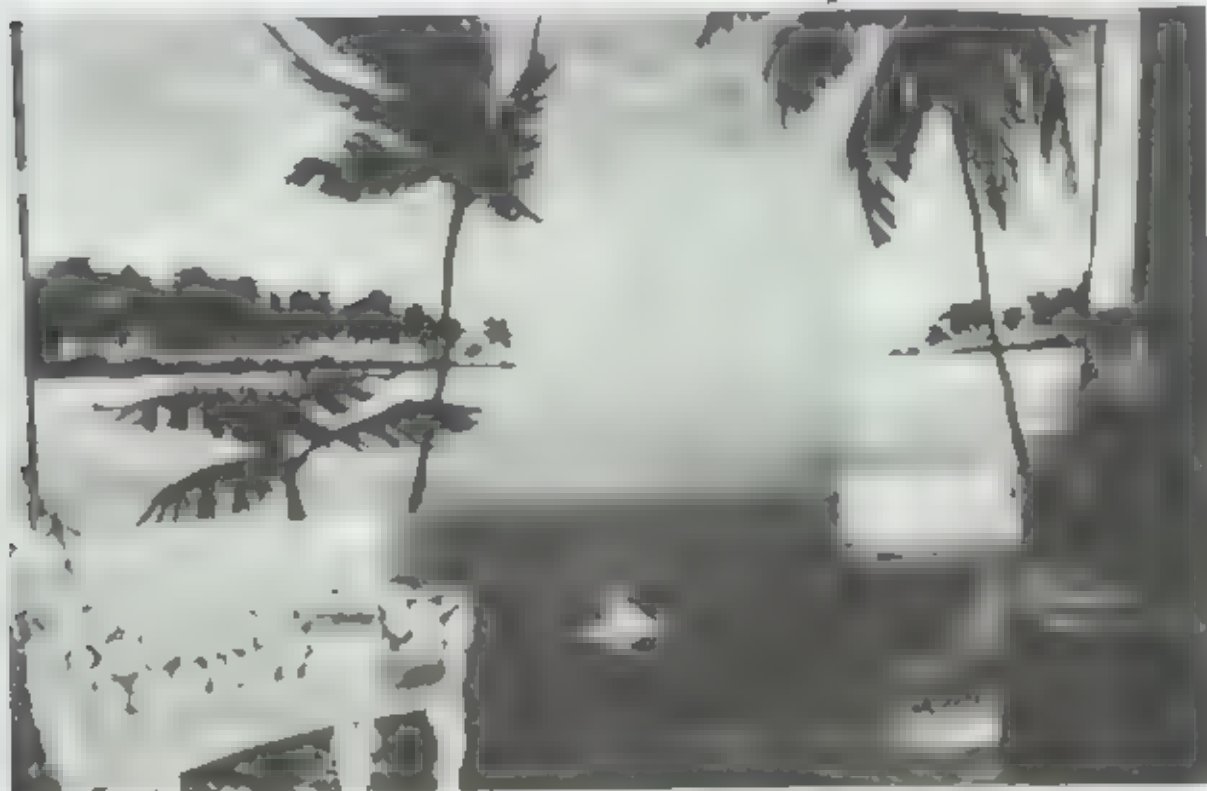
Marla Roberson and her goat appear calm and cool even though it's almost show time.

Laurie Smith and Leslie Woodfill seem happy with their reserve champion awards.



by Jamie VanBrandt

Cherish Every Moment



Tuxedos and evening gowns filled the Nederhouser Community Hall dance floor at Olander Park on May 3, 1986, where the junior-senior prom, *Cherish Every Moment*, was held.

Many couples began their romantic evening by having dinner at glamorous restaurants such as the Willows, Ricardo's, or the Boody House.

However, the night had only begun for some. Many people went bowling and then out for a very early breakfast. Though the night had to end, the beautiful moments will be cherished forever.

by Tammy Glines



Pat Sutherland and Missy Briskey think to themselves, "Another picture?"

Wrist corsages, like the one Ken Kirchhof is giving to Beth Weck, were very popular at the prom.



Shannon Cronin and Jim Young started their evening by dining at the Boody House



Cherish Every Moment

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Vacationers Live it Up

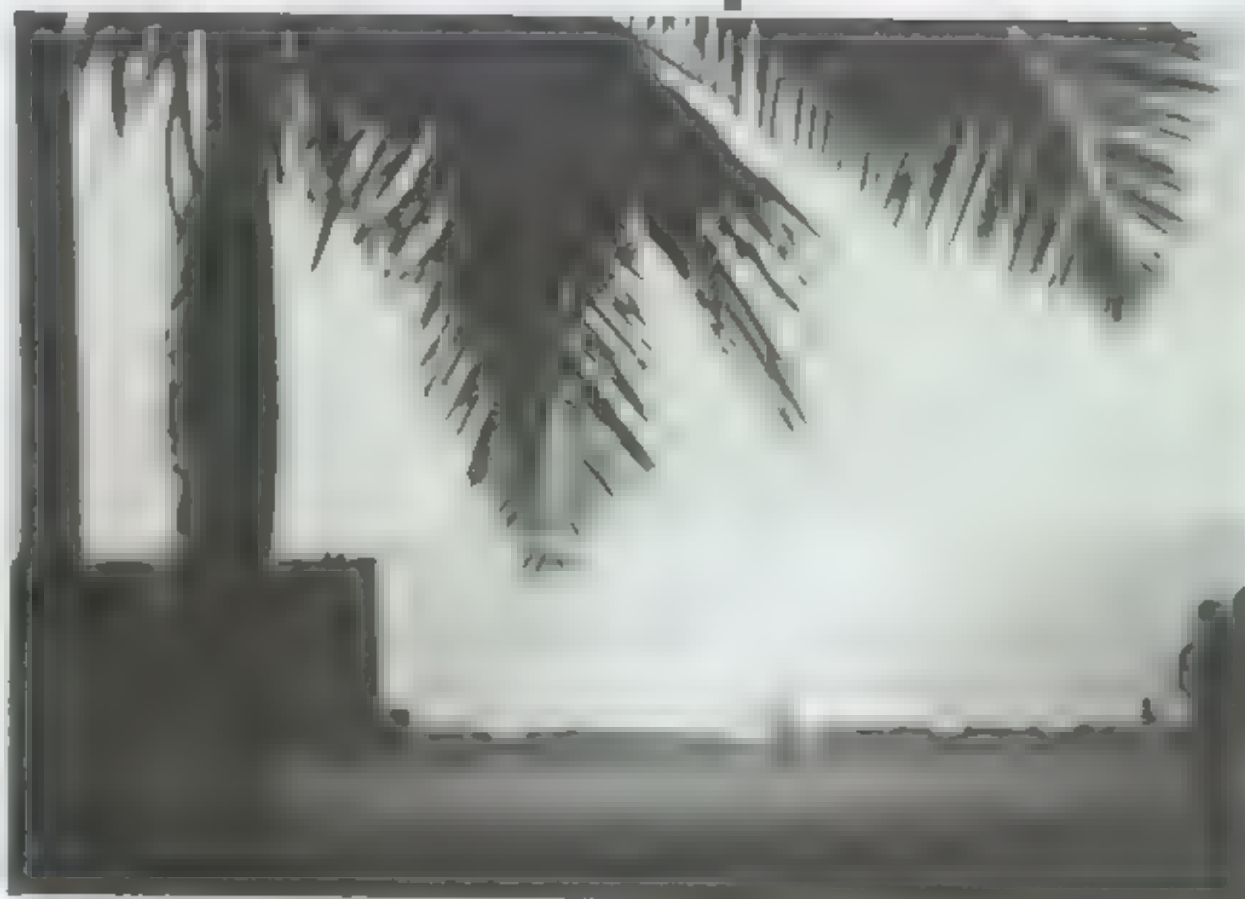
In summer and in winter, vacation plans are different. However, the similarities are great.

Outdoor activities are a favorite among teenagers. Whether it's swimming and sun bathing in the summer or skiing and ice skating in the winter, being outside is always fun and healthy.

Traveling is an enjoyable experience that almost everyone loves. It can be family trips to see relatives or leadership seminars to meet new people.

Scenery such as this lovely sunset in the tropics enhances any vacation.

by Jamie VanBrandt



Tracy Koppelman is tempted to take the plunge



Pat Sutherland, Tammy Winkler, Kerry Burghardt, and Barb White spent part of their vacation helping Mrs. Melinda Russell-Haight move



Mark Ammons and his girlfriend Cory Hampton make the most of their vacation at Buttons.



Here Maria Roberson celebrates her mock marriage to Loren Newman during a leadership program





Mickey Yingling takes time out from her Teen Missions work to pose with three of her Haitian friends

Beth Weck rests a minute before traveling the streets of England with her Teen Missions group



Shannon Cronin clowns around during her free time



Mrs. Fetzer admires a statue on an antique sleigh in a restaurant in Bamberg, Germany



Jenny Tucker laughs as she sees her train conductor



Missy Briskey smiles in astonishment as she opens her special Christmas present

Holly Fradette lustfully grins as she looks down at her Jim McMahon book, a gift from Santa.



by Jamie VanBrandt

Mr. Howard 'Rests Assured'

Memories of early morning rehearsals and hours spent memorizing lines will never be forgotten by the many students who participated in the all-school plays at Whiteford.

Mr. Tom Howard directed *Rest Assured*, which was the play produced in the 1985-86 school year. Mr. Howard wrote, as well as directed, this year's play, *Ship Rec*.

Both plays were well attended and most students said they had a great time acting. It was also very exhausting, as Mr. Howard displays.

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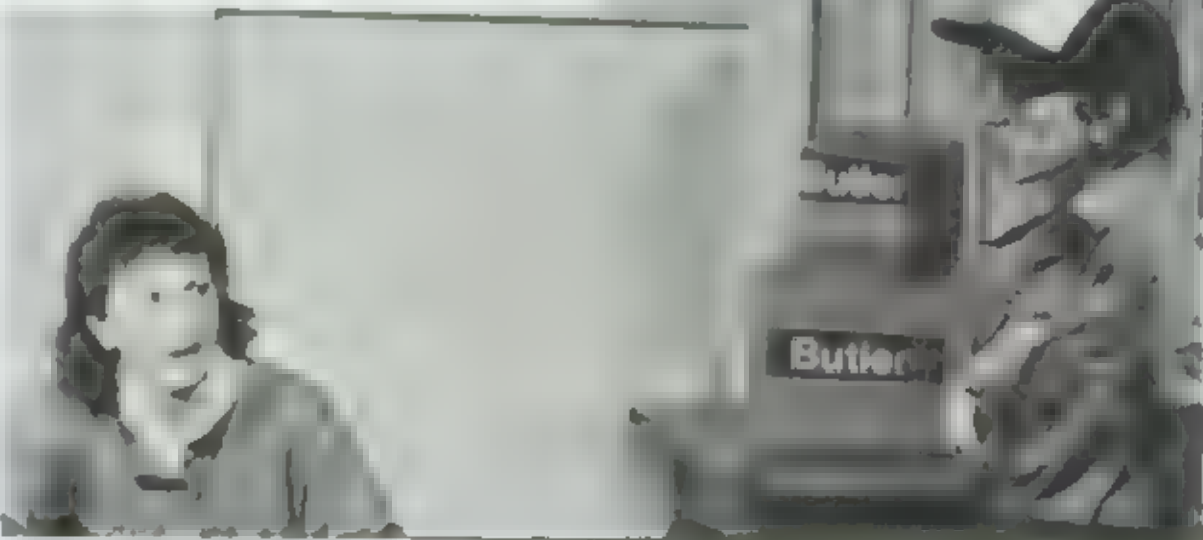


Many students participated in *Rest Assured*, the 1985-86 school play



Pat Sutherland is astonished at the large book of lines that Heather Alheman gives him to memorize

Laurie Smith wonders if that is Maria Roberson wearing the dirty clothes and hat in *Ship Rec*



by Tammy Glines

Let the Stars Entertain You

Each year new stars rise in the field of entertainment.

River Phoenix, from the movie *Stand by Me*, was a newcomer with a lot of promise. Kelly McGillis gained fame from the movie, *Top Gun*, and Ralph Macchio warmed his way into America's hearts with his movie, *Karate Kid II*. Other great movies were *About Last Night*, *Lucas*, *American Anthem*, and the award winning flick, *Platoon*.

Alyssa Milano and Kirk Cameron are two of the most popular t.v. idols in the shows, *Who's the Boss* and *Growing Pains*. Other t.v. favorites included *The Cosby Show*, *Valerie*, *Moonlighting*, *Family Ties*, and *L.A. Law*.

In the music business, the Beastie Boys, A-ha, Bon Jovi, and Run/DMC are the popular groups, while the favorite lead singers consist of Jack Wagner, Madonna, Whitney Houston, Cyndi Lauper, George Michael, and Don Johnson.

by Jamie VanBrandt



Madonna's album, *True Blue*, gave her the Marilyn Monroe look

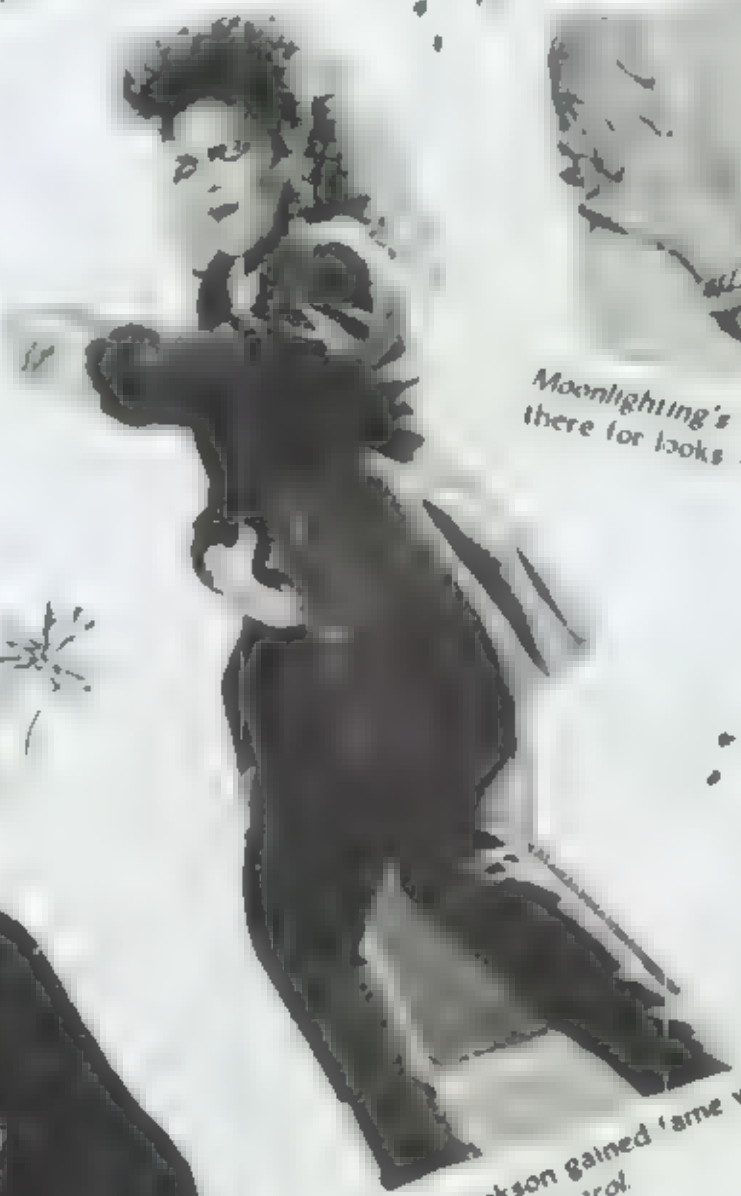


The t.v. sitcom, *Growing Pains*, became quite popular this year

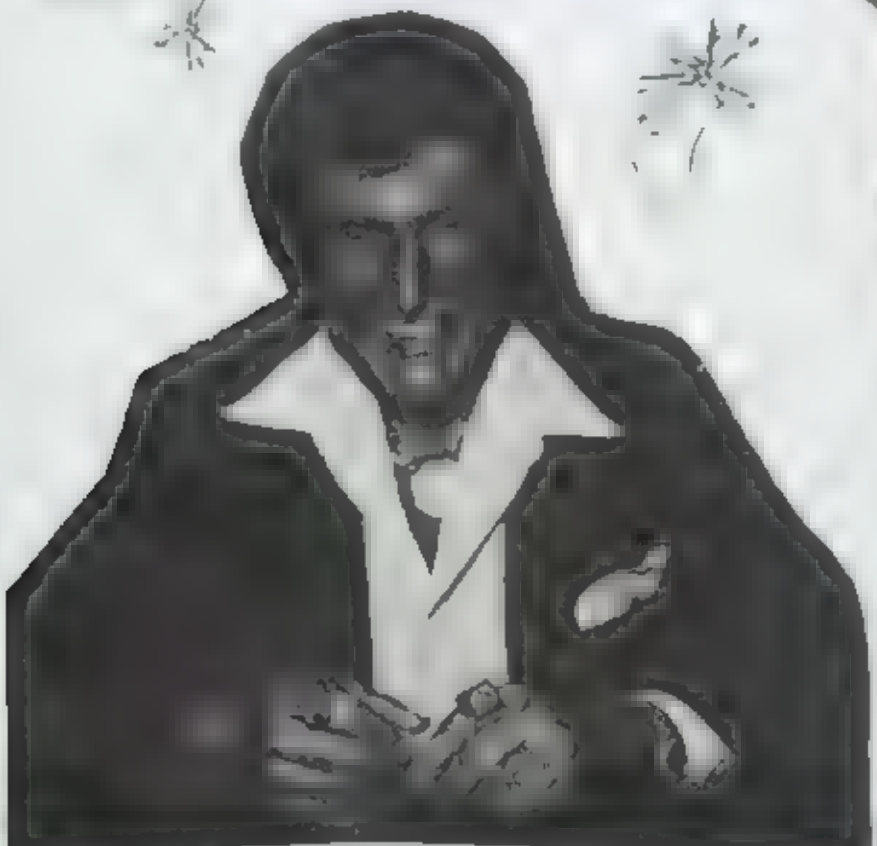
by Jamie VanBrandt



Moonlighting's Cybill Shepherd and Bruce Willis aren't just there for looks — they have talent, too



Janet Jackson gained fame with her album *Control*



Besides looks and acting talent, Tom Cruise also found wealth from his movie, *Top Gun*.

Liberace died of AIDS this February after entertaining the nation for about 30 years.

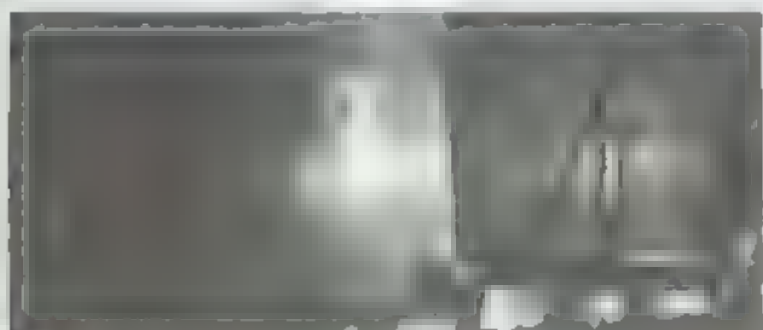
What's Happening . . .

Such an exciting year! The 1986-87 school year was filled with spectacular events. Many of these events dealt with people in Whitford Township. Doug Donnelly was featured in newspapers around the world. Bob Greene, a well known newspaper writer, interviewed ~~me~~ on the topic which Doug loves newspapers.

by Tammy Glines



Bob Greene



The image - an outline of Jesus formed from rust, was a large attraction in Estonia

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A young man who loves newspapers

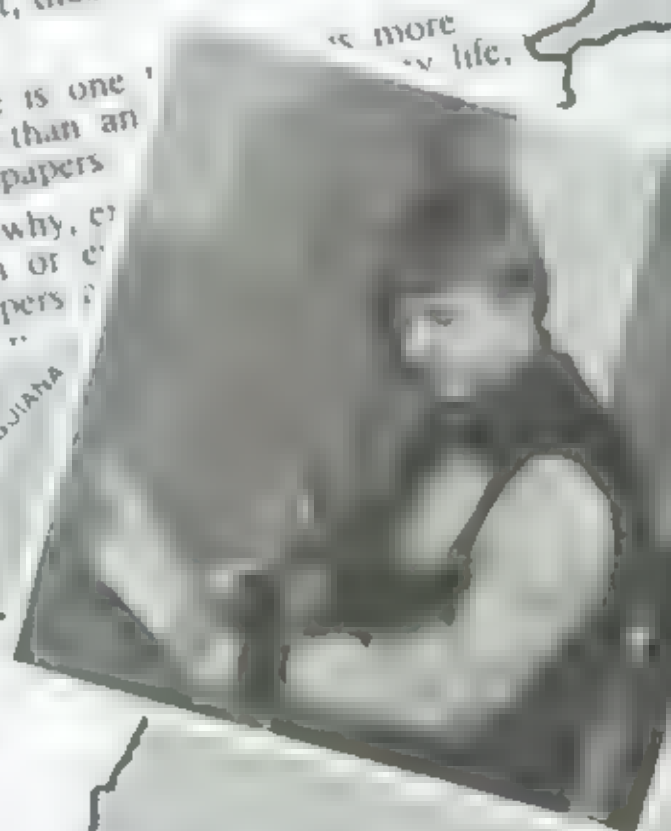
Just had the nicest conversation with the most unusual young man. His name is Doug Donnelly, he is 16 years old and he lives in Ottawa Lake, Mich.

"I probably cannot fit into your 'average 16 year-old' group," he said. "Most 16 year-olds have their minds on girls, basketball, football and rock music. I admit, those do rate 2-3-4-5 on my list."

"However, there is one thing more important to me than any of those and that is newspapers."

"I don't know why, but I've been reading newspapers since I was about seven or eight years old. I've read through newspapers all over the world where I would like to live."

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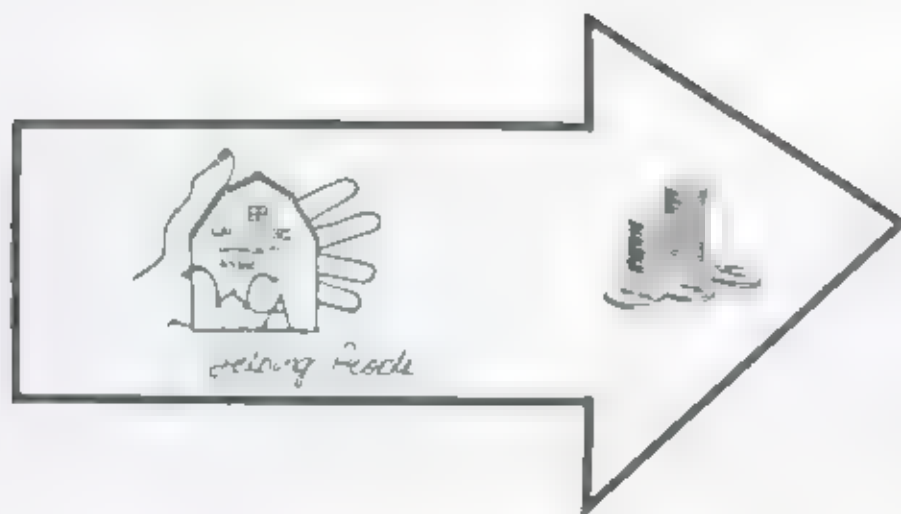
Michigan and Toledo turned 150 years old

Mary Anne, a former Whitford resident, was crowned Miss Ohio 1986

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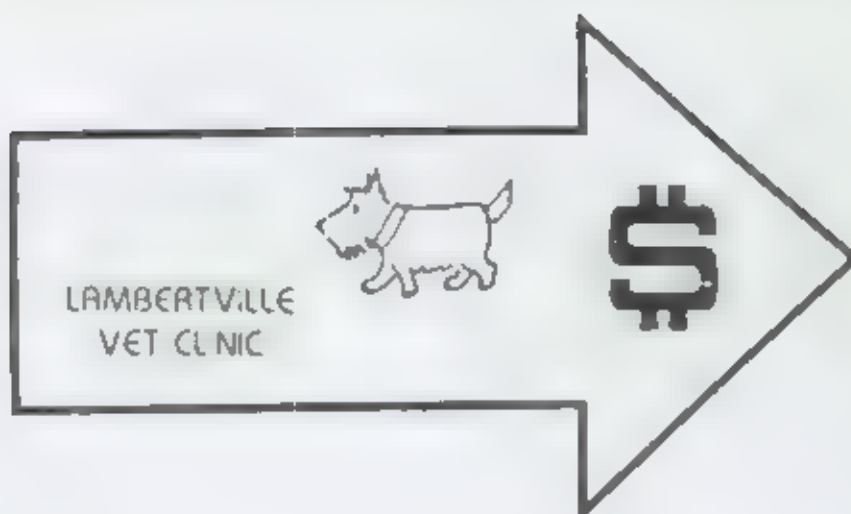




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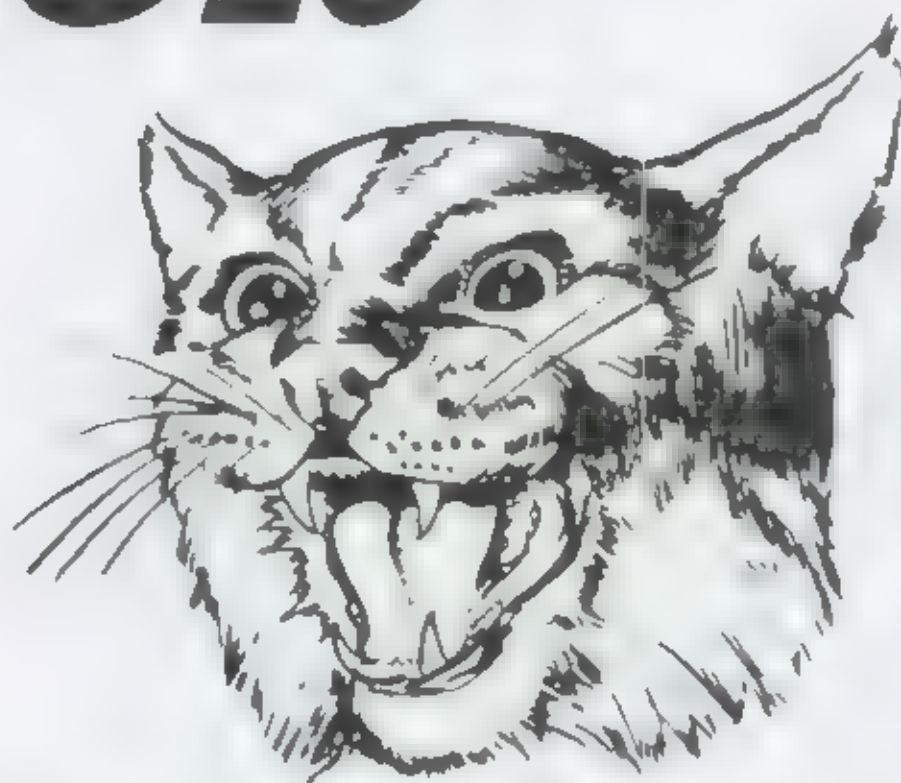
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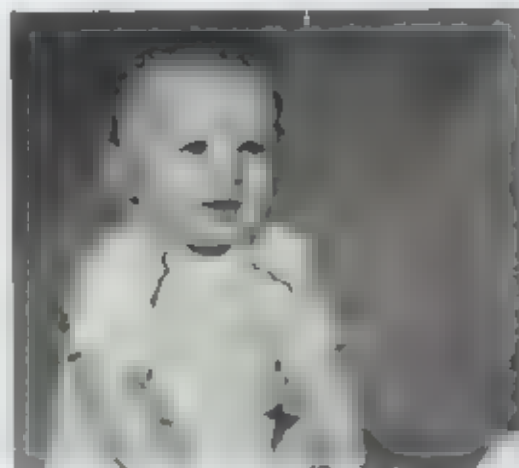
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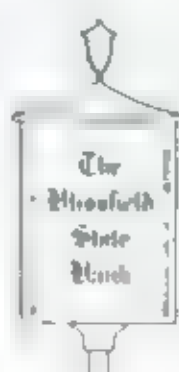
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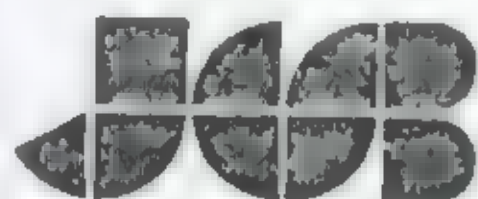
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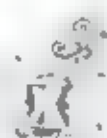


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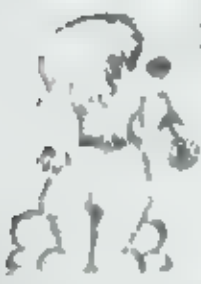
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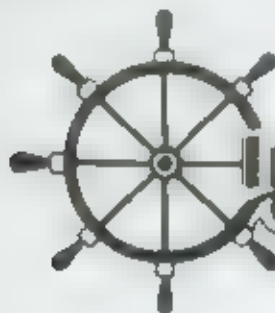
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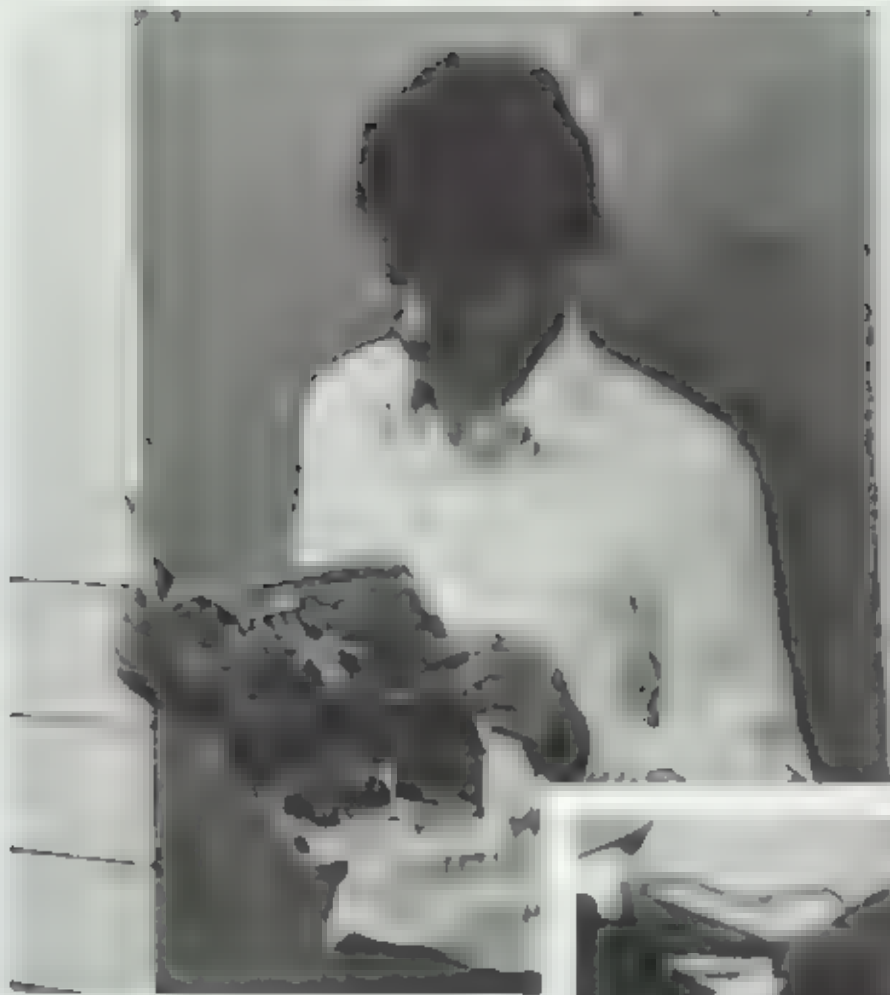
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John Dierks uses his free time to read his favorite magazine *Dirtwheels*.



Dori Rodriguez sneaks in her purse to catch a glimpse of Kenn Kramer's picture.



Leslie Woodfill is so sensitive to colors that it brings tears to her eyes.



Senior John Atherton and junior Jeff Lutman feel for lint in their pockets.



Senior Judy Eisenmann stares at her paper instead of posing for the camera.



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Farewell, Adios, Au revoir

When I accepted the job as editor of the 1987 Agrarian, I didn't know all the responsibility and hard work it involved. Now that it is over, I am glad I took on the challenge.

I would like to thank Mrs. Fetzer (to whom this yearbook was dedicated), Tammy Glines (assistant editor), and the rest of the Agrarian staff for their dedicated work.

A special thanks goes to my classmates and good friends who kept me smiling when

I felt like giving up

I hope that you all enjoyed looking through this book, and I anticipate that it brought back wonderful memories from the 1986-87 year

I wish all the seniors luck and success in the future, and I would like to say, "Thanks for the memories" to Leigh Ross, Jamie Van-Brandt, Anne Wernert, and Tammy Koch.

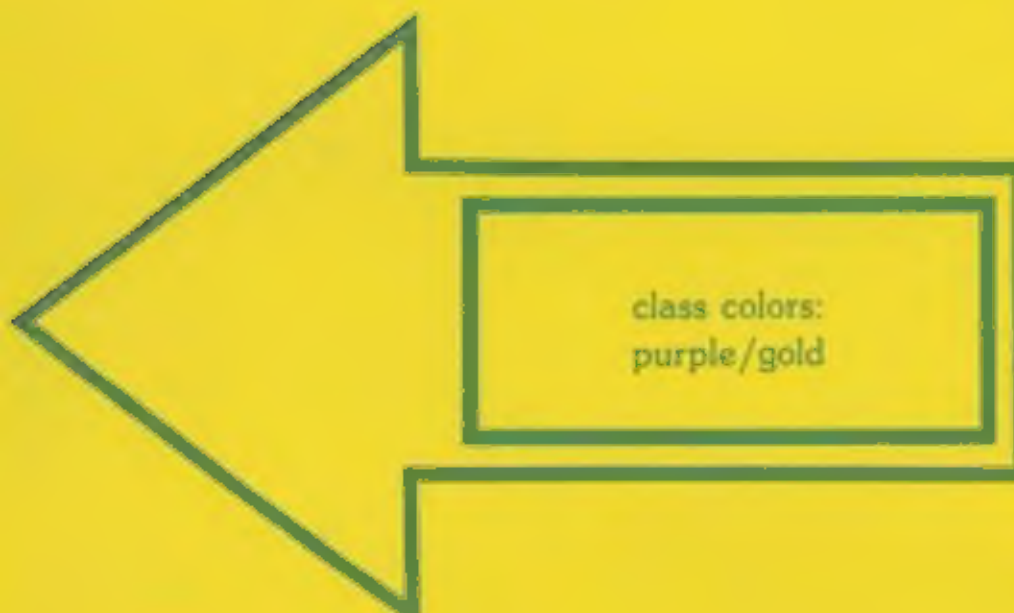
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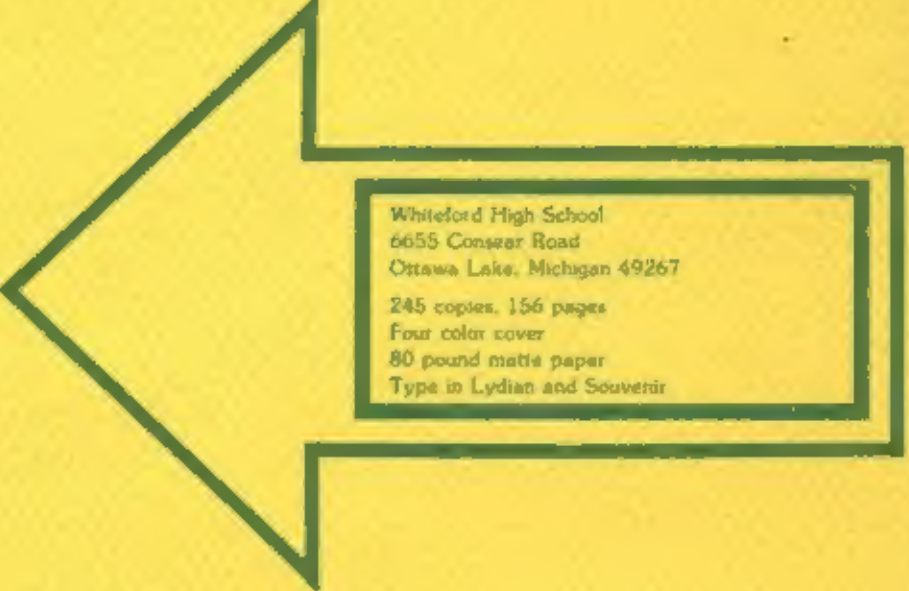
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